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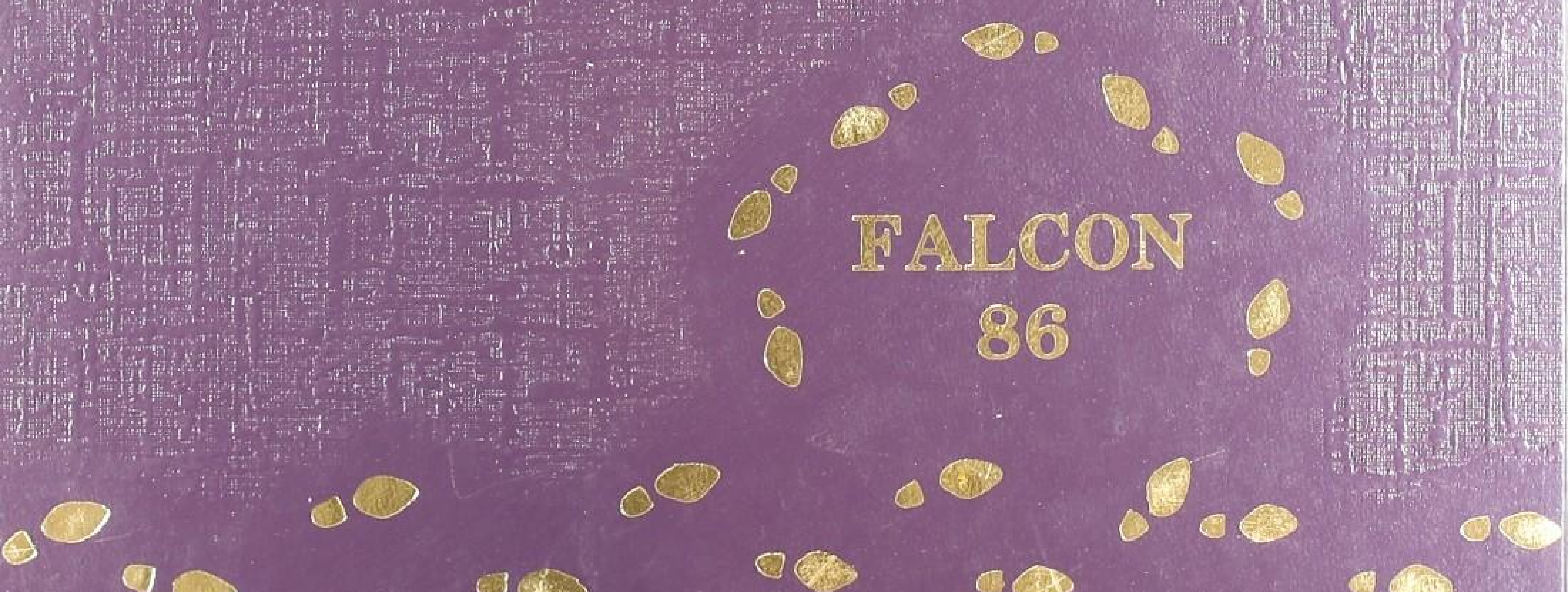
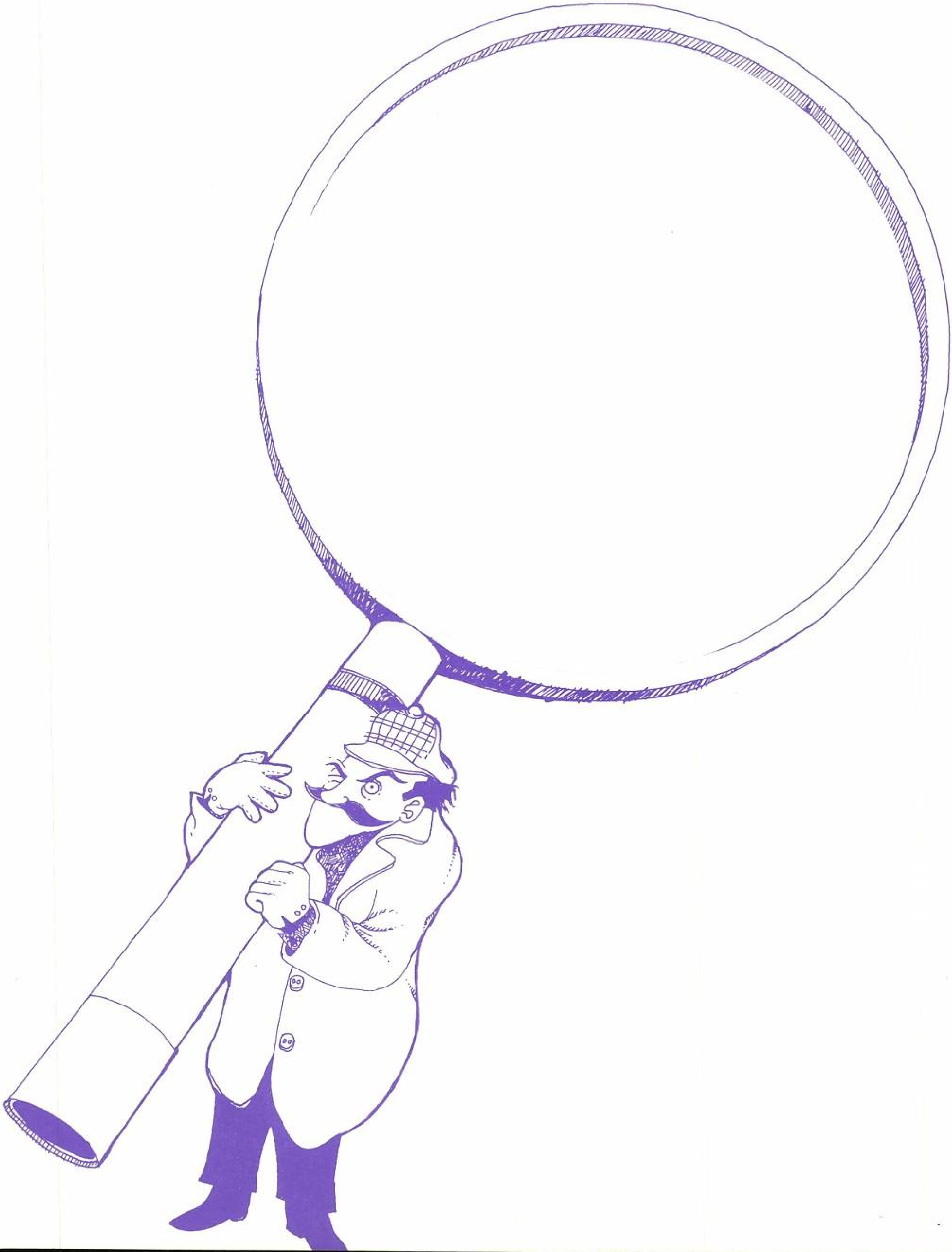


Sophomore Craig Cottier is the title page person undercover. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

Joking around in the Commons, Junior Julie Adams and Senior Mona Williams, release a little tension after the 2:30 bell. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

As Junior Celeste Higgins plays a board game in Biology II, she closes her eyes to concentrate on her next move. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**



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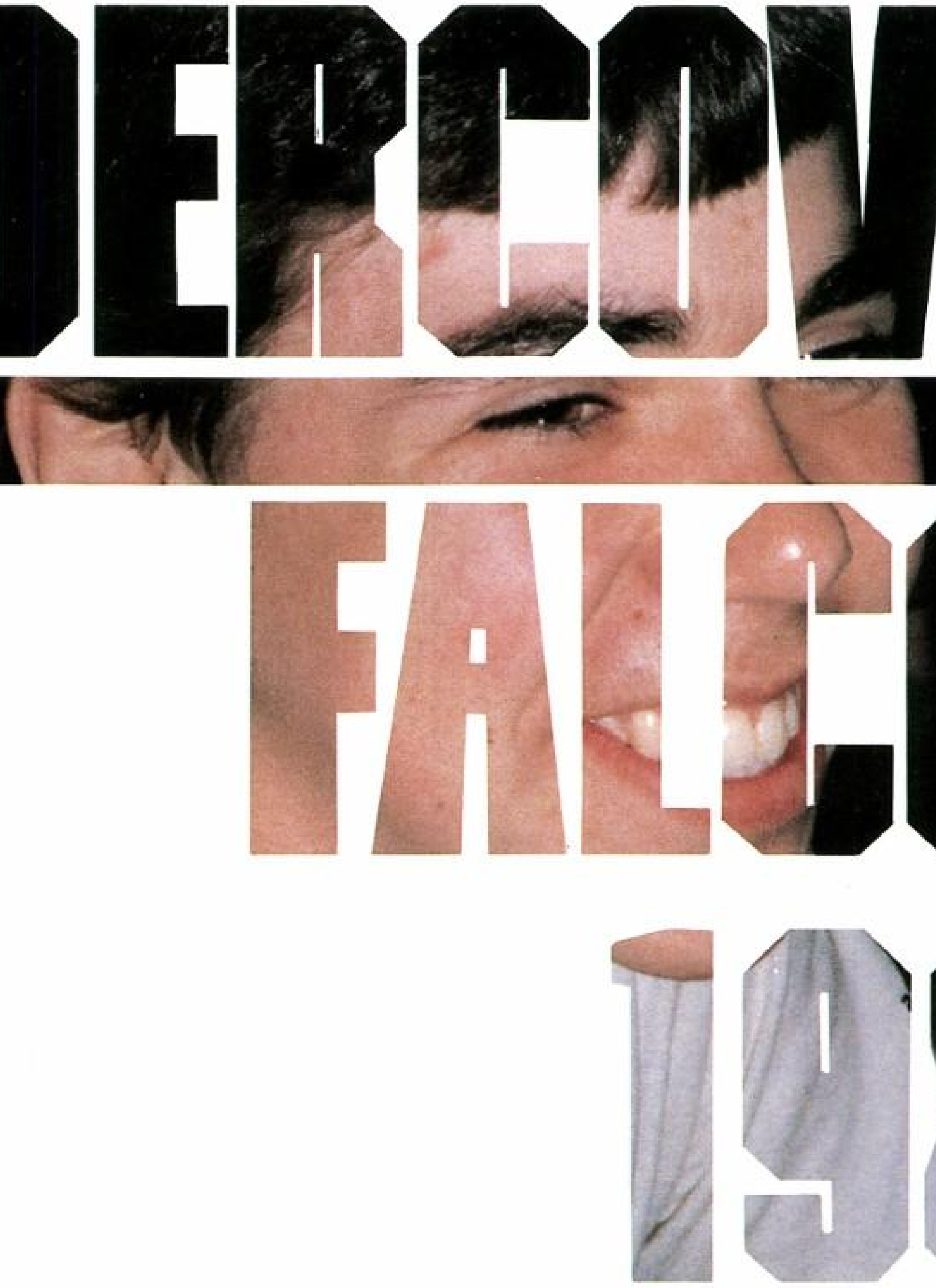

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CASE STUDY: The Melting Pot

Many times in a large school people could easily be overlooked. Their faces would blend in with the entire student body, and nothing else would ever be said about them again. Unfortunately, most people did not realize that the faces who blended into the crowd had the greatest potential and the greatest contributions to give to the school.

But luckily, Jersey Village tried not to overlook its people. Throughout the year, faces that had been in "one of the crowds," stepped out into the limelight. In areas such as academics, clubs, and sports

Blacks, Mexicans, Chinese, Japanese, Vietnamese, Punkers, Indians, Filipinos, and even Germans and Swedes, came together to excell and grow in the areas that they enjoyed most. With this "melting pot" type atmosphere, JV regarded itself as a family. It had pride and honor, and would not be underestimated in times of trouble.

But for those faces who were still part of the crowd, this book is dedicated in finding **PEOPLE UNDERCOVER.** *Written by Missy Buckalew.*

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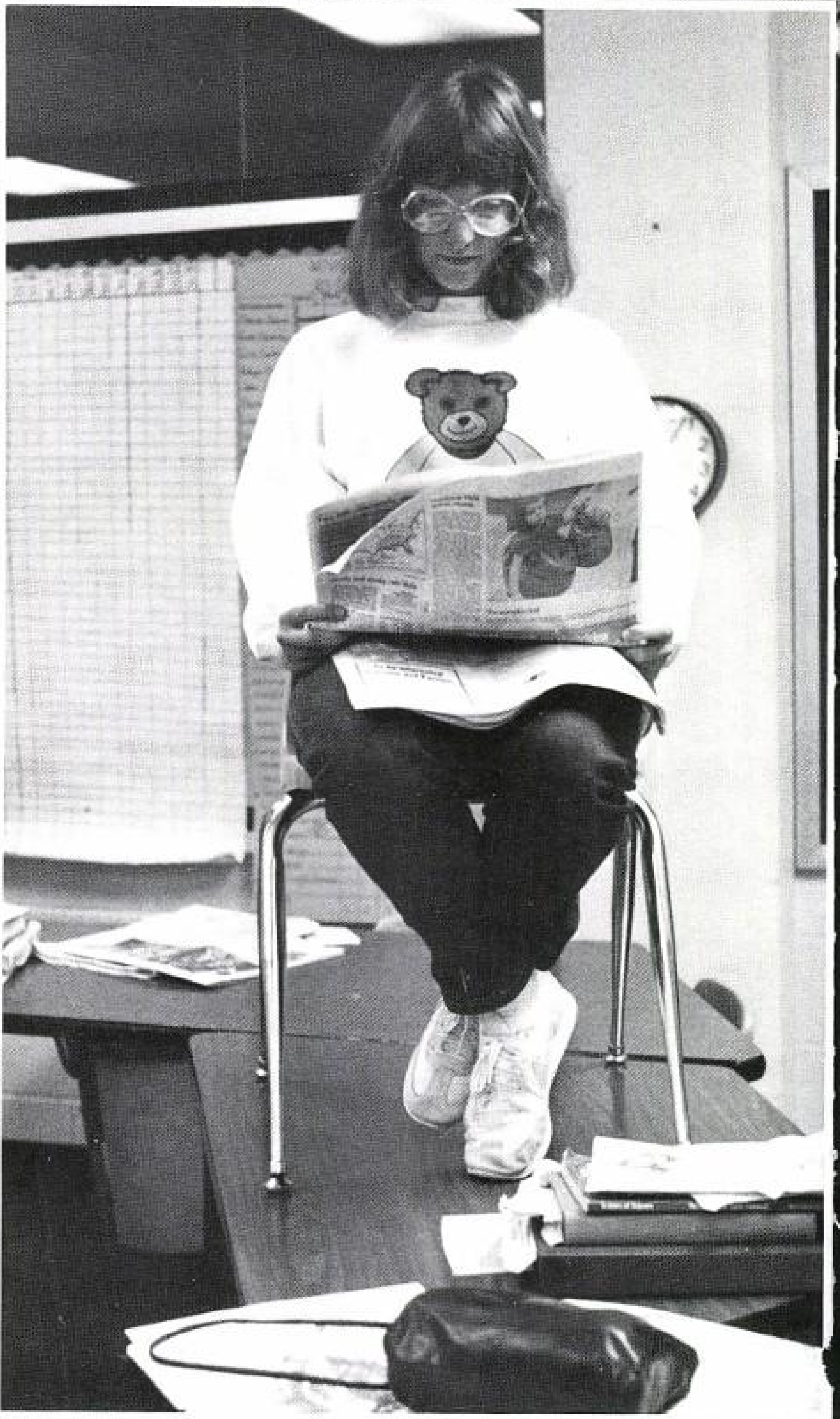

When Mrs. Comstock tells her Journalism I students to "elevate their minds," they take it literally. Sophomore Ann Hambidge reaches new heights in the classroom as she reads the day's news. **Photo by Margie Comstock.**

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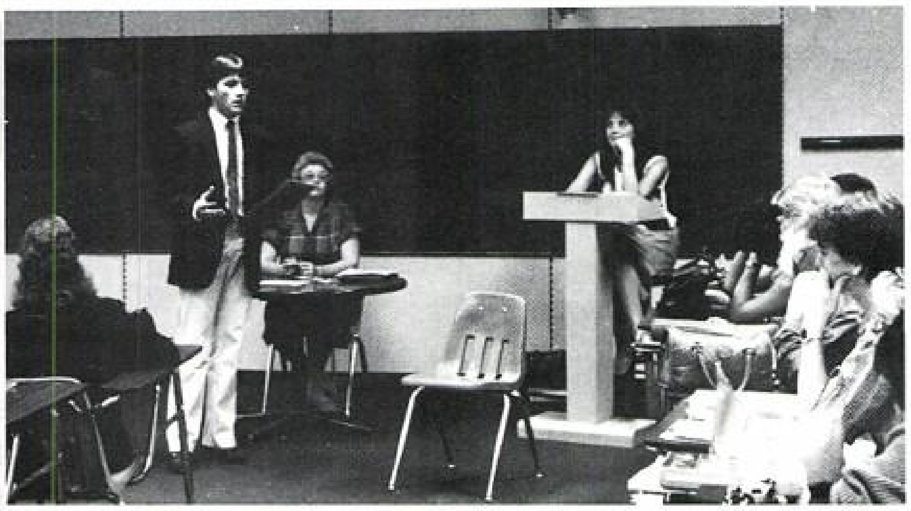


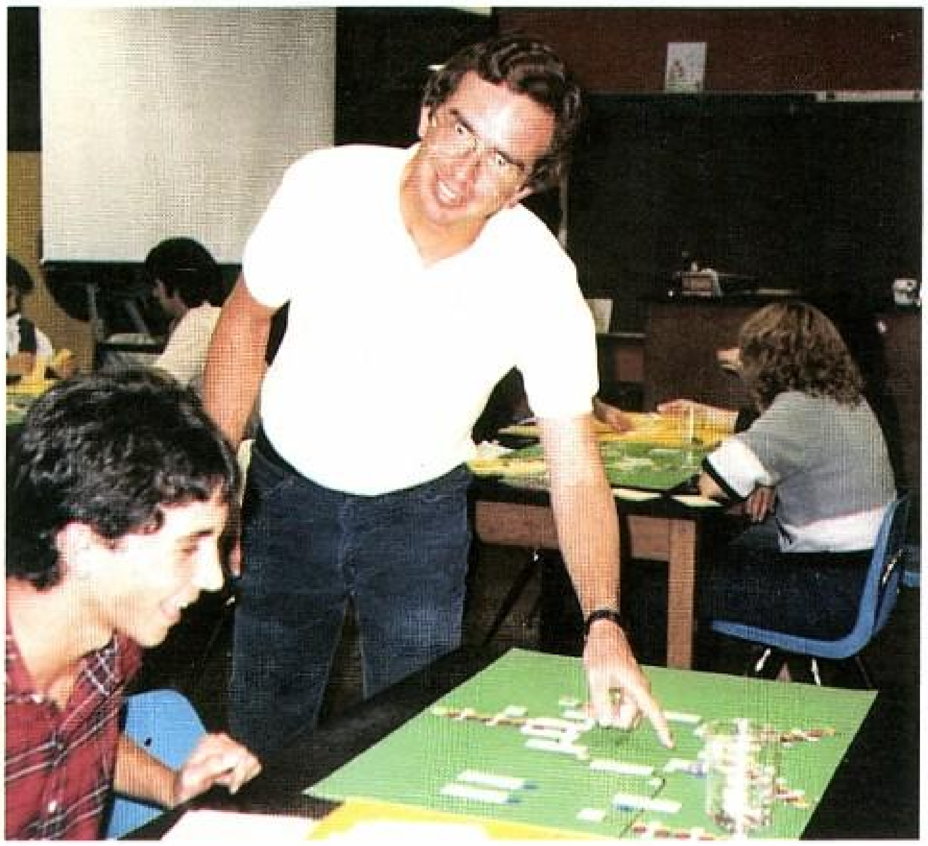
Taking some time during lunch Junior Robert Williams, Freshmen Lincoln Williams, and Corey Carreathers, discuss the weather. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

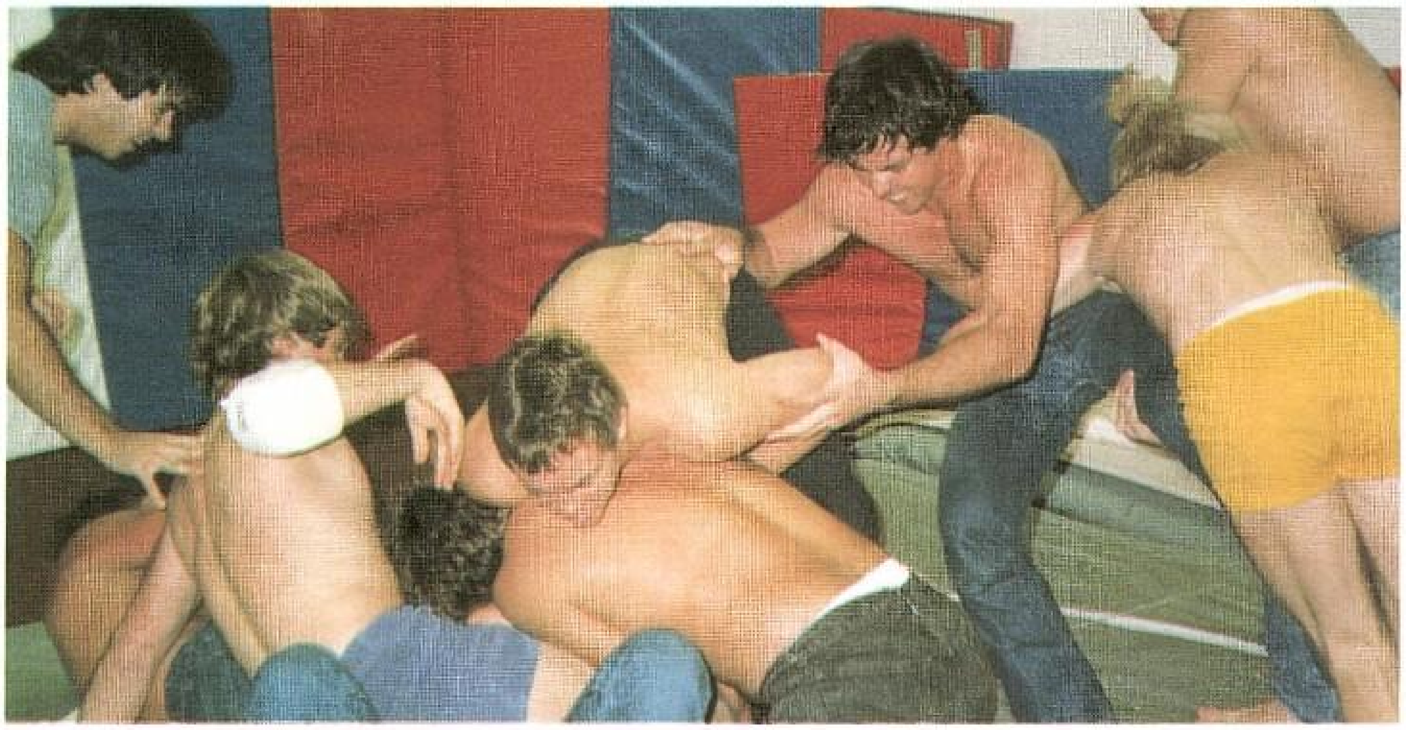
In many of the government classes, students had the chance to participate in a mock trial. In the fourth period trial, O'dell Gipson gives his opening statement to the jury. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

"There is a piece of purple gum on my Kreb's cycle!" Mr. Robert Dennison, Biology II teacher, exclaims. He just happens to find the wad on Junior Shannon Lyerly's game board. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

Releasing some tension after the end of the football season, Seniors Butch Maywald, Lance Smith, J. Paul Willaims, and a few other varstiy team members play a game of "sock-n-barrel." The object of the game is to wrestle the sock from each other and score by placing it in a barrel at either end of the room. To add variety to the game, it is often played with the lights out. **Photo by John Jansen.**

Shouting "Seniors rule! Seniors rule!" Jimmy Wong Liong and Jimmy Franks express their spirit by yelling and shaking their homemade noise makers. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**





Due to the limited number of pep rallies Mascot Jaquelyn Baker did not get to perform in front of the entire student body as much as the mascots did before her. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

On Senior Hawaiian Day, Oscar Quintana and Michelle Everett decorate the Health Occupations skeleton. Michelle and Oscar, who are both involved in the perceptorship program, hold the positions of vice-president and president in HOSA. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

CASE STUDY: Brain Waves

As the clock struck midnight, a light which had been on for hours, shined brightly through a bedroom window. At the hour when most people were asleep, Junior Shannon Lyerly was up and about. It was not a problem of going to sleep but of staying awake. With homework in all but two classes, his Classic Coke cans were rapidly joining the paper wads that were spilling over his trash can. "When I got home, which was usually between five and seven p.m. I ate, watched TV, and then started my homework. I took a break, and then started on another class, took break, and then started on another class, etc," Shannon said.

Throughout high school, Shannon had been involved in clubs that ranged from Spanish Club to NHS, but his junior year had been the most exciting one. He was involved in Los Amigos and in Academic Decathalon. Out of 40 students who were involved in the honor testing, Shannon placed 25th. "I let Mr. Dennison down because I felt that I didn't put enough time into it." But Shannon did put time into his school work because his grades reflected it in straight A's.

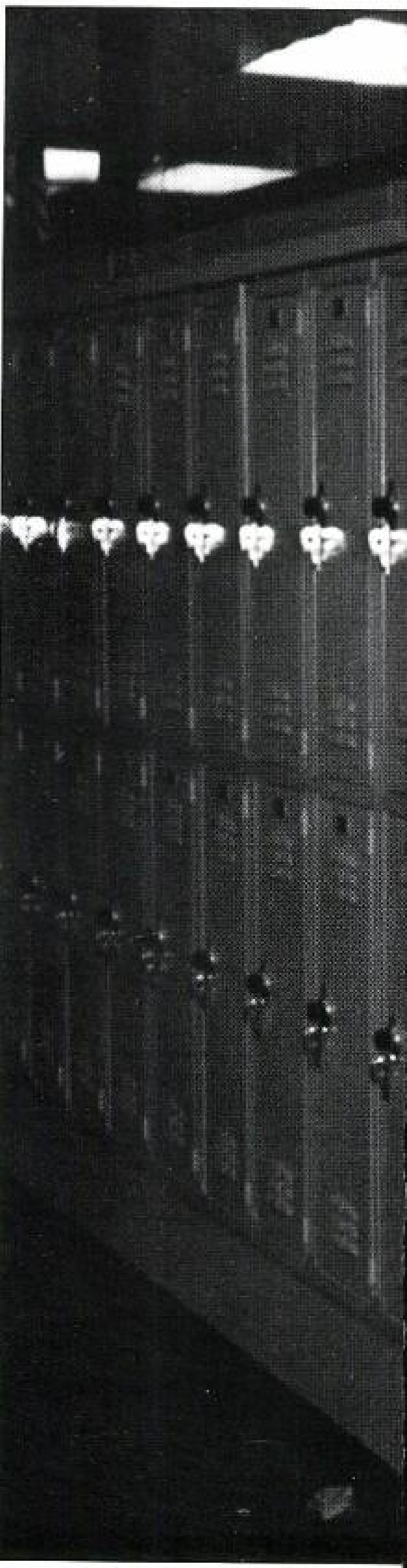
"I have a reputation of working really hard, but people think I'm an airhead because I ask so many questions. I can't manage time and I'm always late."

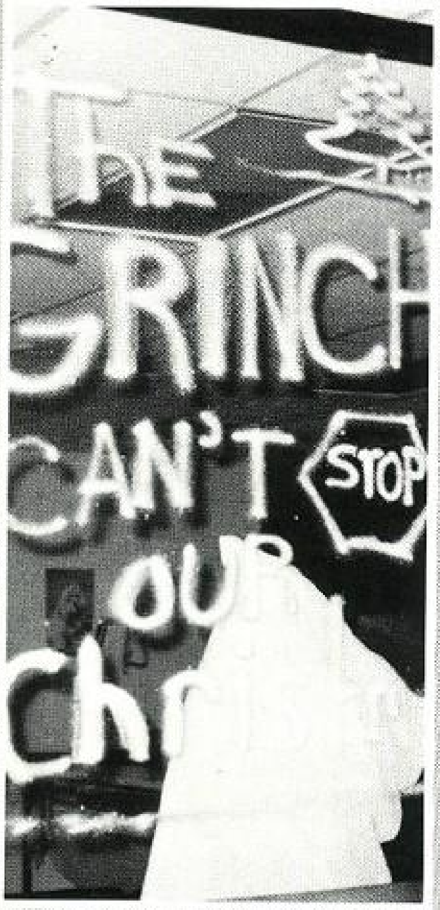
No matter what Shannon's faults, he was a caring person that was curious about everything around him . . .
that was curious about everything around him. **Written by Missy Buckalew.**

Performing *"The Twelve Days of Christmas"* for her students has become a tradition with Ms. Jennifer Saber, sophomore English teacher. Here, along with Junior Kim Lopez she demostrates the *"six geese a laying."* **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

A day before Christmas vacation, a decorated Christmas tree was stolen from the Health Occupations room. After the students determined the whereabouts of the missing tree, they expressed their feelings on the glass panes in their room. Fortunately, the tree was recovered and returned to the students. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

At the beginning of the Homecoming Parade, Homecoming Queen finalist Teresa Burghart, is escorted through the streets of the city of Jersey Village. **Photo by Steve Tise.**





CASE STUDY: Economics By Mail

At The University of Texas in Austin, a large package waiting to be opened, sets upon a professor's desk.

In the meantime, Junior Kim Lopez rejoiced because two semesters of hard work had finally come to an end.

For Kim, who was later classified as a senior, taking correspondence courses and summer school classes were the only ways she would receive enough credits to graduate with the Seniors of '86. Kim, who was "ready to go to college," talked with her counselor and gathered information about the correspondence courses. She took **Senior English** during summer school, but decided to take the Government/Economics course by mail. "They sent me a big book of busy work. It had multiple choice, mathcing, and essay questions."

In between working on her correspondence course and he regular "junior" schoolwork, Kim was active in severa organizations. She was the business editor of In-Fligh magazine, and the Vice-President of Student Congress. Kim' voice, along with Student Congress President Deanna Jordan was heard once a week over the PA system, in which she gav the weekly announcements.

Kim even found time to hold down a job. She worked at teenage clothing store that was known for its "unusual" outfits. "It was weird," Kim said, regarding her job at Express. " was really conservative, and I wore penny loafers to work Some of the customers looked at me and wondered what wa on my feet." **Written by Missy Buckalew.**

After the 2:30 p.m. bell rings, Freshman Jay Rebich goes to his locker. But before he gets his homework, he has to adjust the dial on the Walkman to his favorite station, 93 Q-Zoo. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

While concentrating on the drum major's movements, Freshman Felix Dukes continues to play the marimba. Felix, who is in Concert band, is accompanied by Danielle Letourneau. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Showing his school spirit Senior Lee Mamone sports his laos and grass skirt. On Fridays, during the football season, Seniors had a chance to wear clothes that corresponded with the theme of the week. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

Being a secret pal of a Varsity football player can be time consuming. Junior Diannia Christian hangs a spirit poster especially for Senior John Jansen. **Photo by Ralph Bullman.**

Each year during Christmas time, students decorate their room and doors by adding lights, tinsel, and fake snowflakes. Sophomore Alex Salinas adds some finishing touches to the journalism room. **Photo by Jeff Crain.**

Before Christmas vacation, friends exchange gifts and have small parties at lunch. Freshman Anjanette Montero receives a teddy bear ornament from her friend Laura Cazares. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

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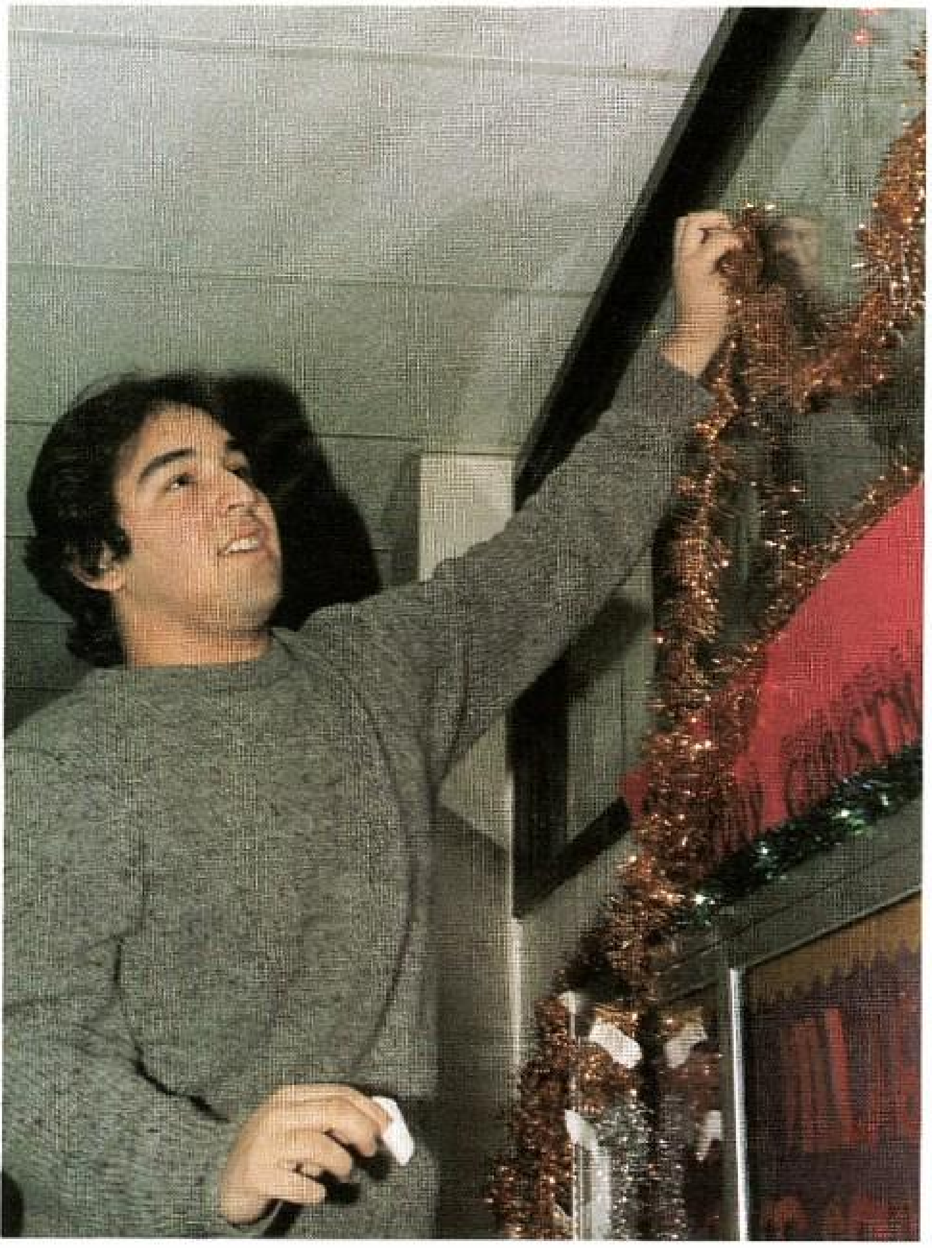

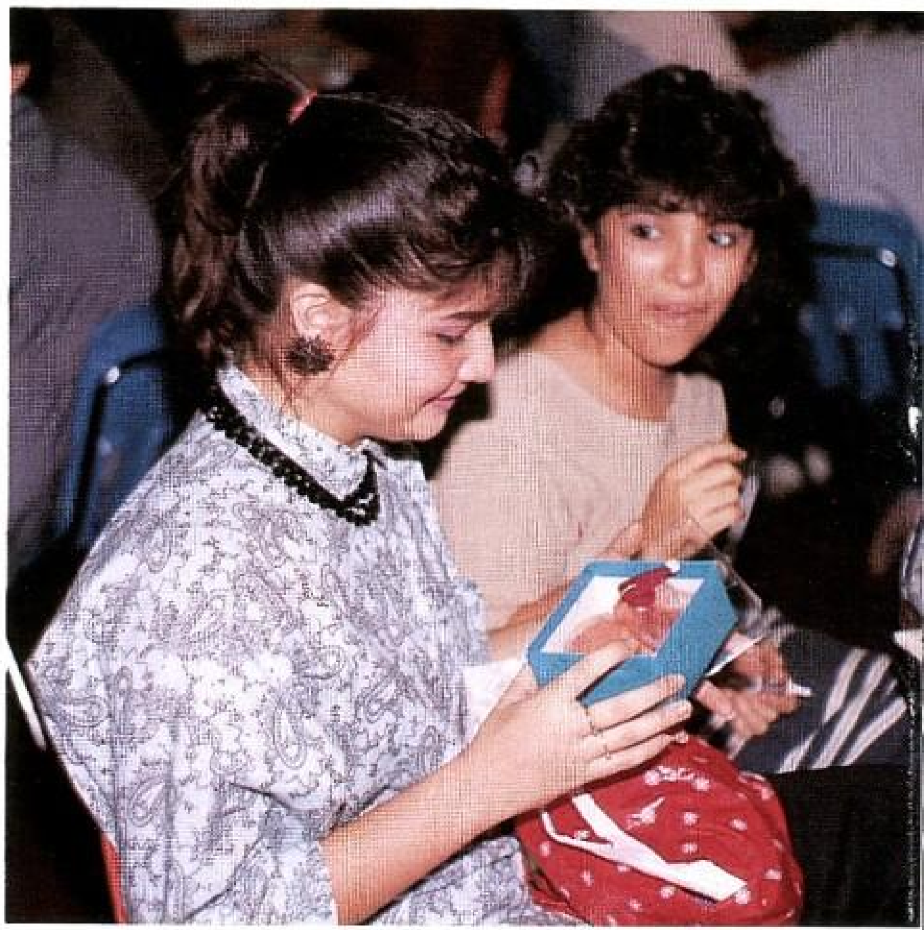

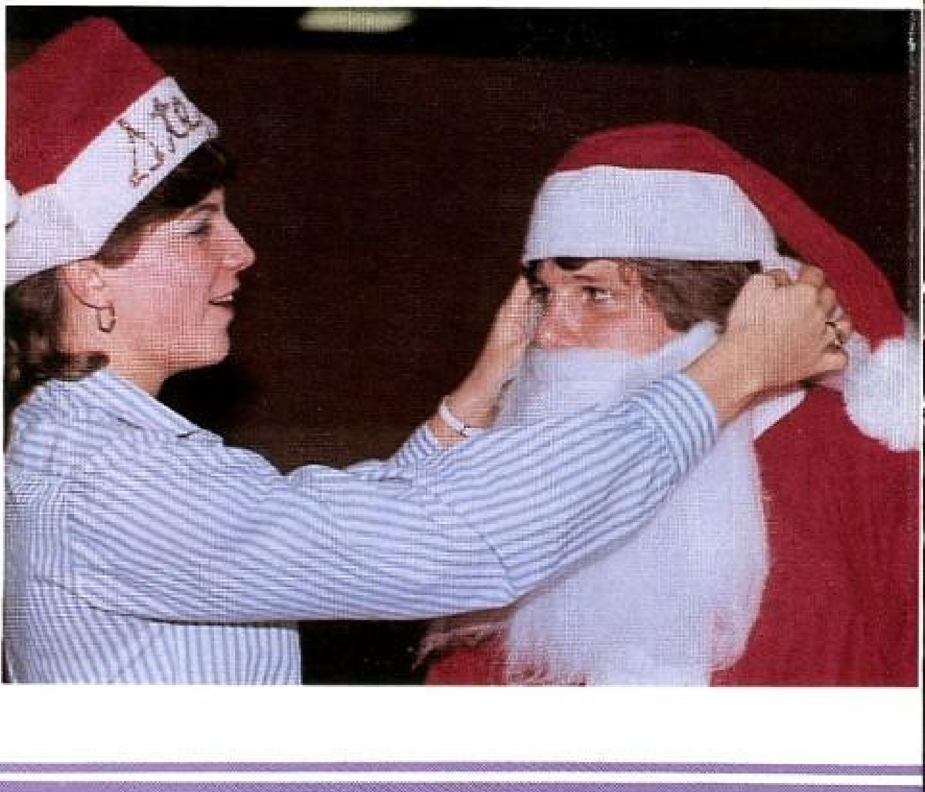

When the elementary students at Post wrote letters to Santa, typing students answered them. A part of this project included Seniors Santa Mark Prause and Elf Stephanie Hamilton. They went to the school to entertain and celebrate the festive season with the kids. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

On November 18th, Senior Jennifer Butler celebrated her 18th birthday. As part of her presents, she received balloons from her sister. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

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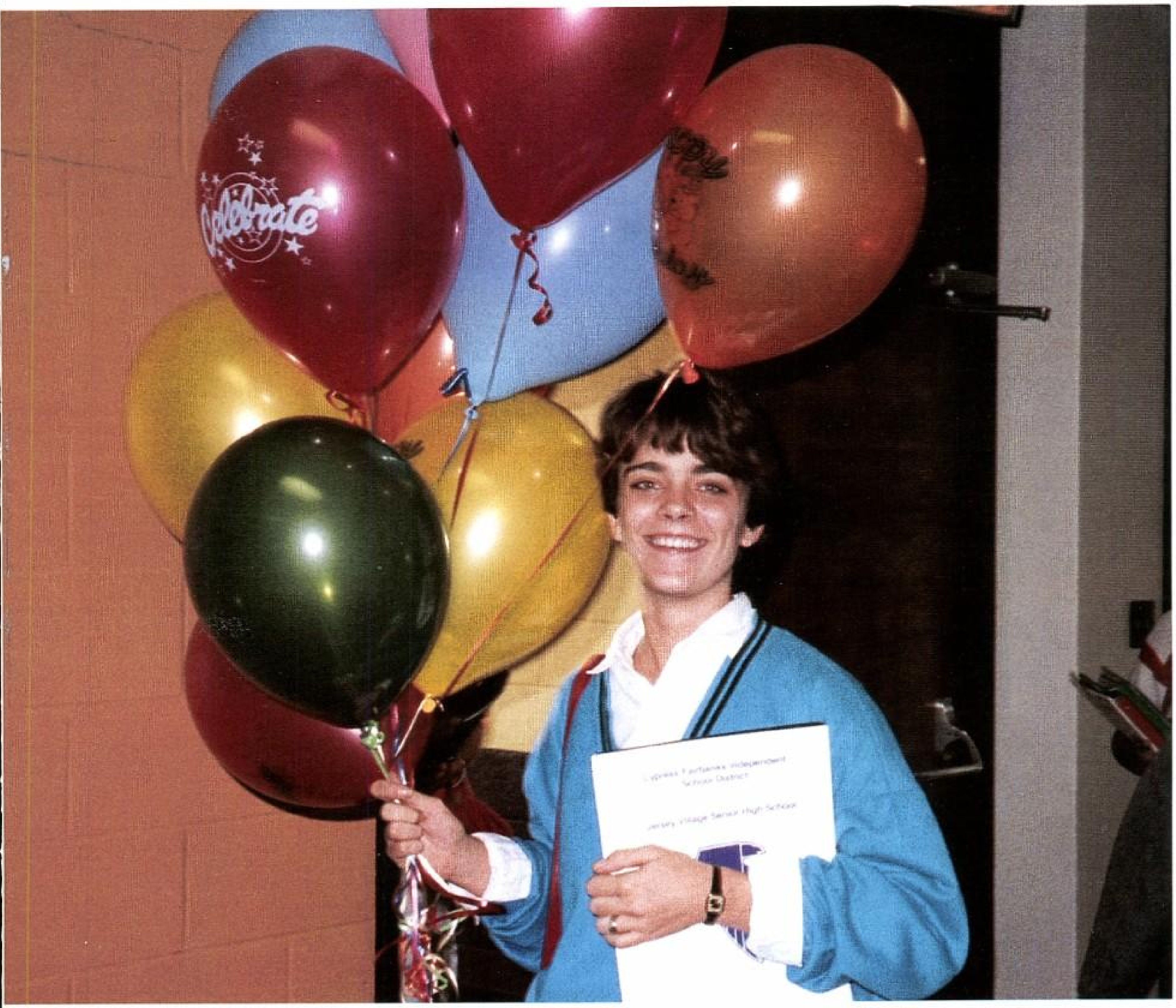
CASE STUDY: The Third Day

With the beat of the drum, the hum from the keyboards and the twang from the electric guitar joining in, the tempo that set down the vocals for the Christian rock band, The Third Day, formed.

The Third Day began about four years ago, but only came into Senior Mark Prause's life two years ago. The four member band met on the weekends and performed throughout the year. They performed in the CSU bonfire and at several churches and missions. With his multi-talents in music, Mark was able to spread God's word to his generation.

Mark, who played keyboards, was heavily involved in marching band. His instrument was the saxaphone, but he was very versatile in other areas. He also was involved in Senior Men and Women, German Club, CSU, and Mu Alpha Theta.

Mark, however, had a mischievous teenage side to him and was known for his crazy antics. On the Thursday night before the Homecoming game, Mark, Seniors Andrew Fischback, and Ajay Cheeda, climbed up the side of the school and sat on the roof. Later as students came to wrap the school, Mark, Andrew, and Ajay watched with smiles as several of them were escorted into a Jersey Village Police cars. **Written by Missy Buckalew.**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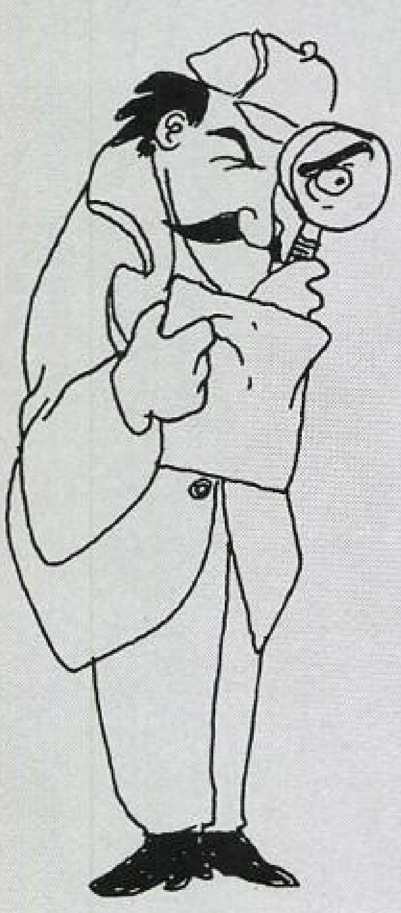
Time was of The essence

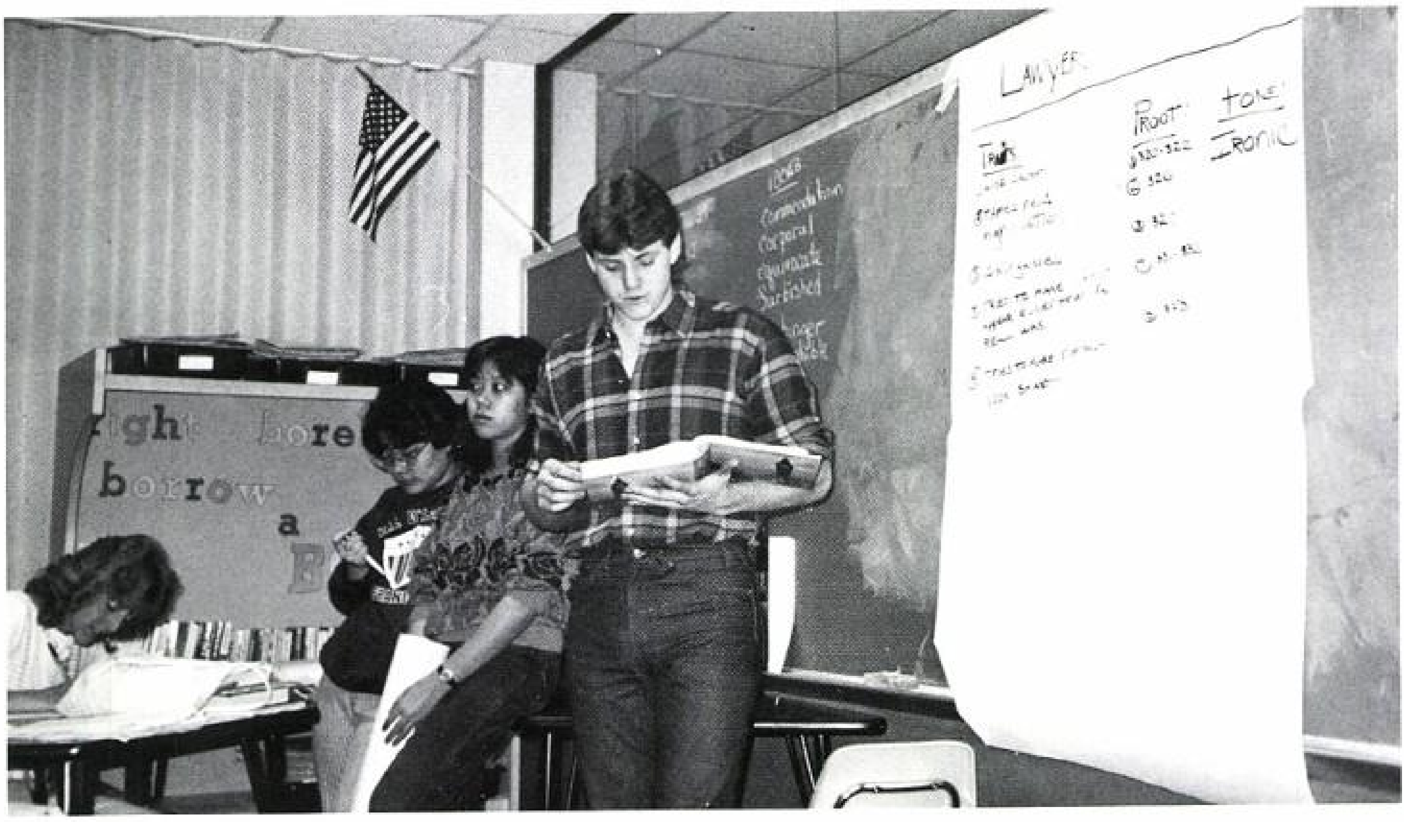
"Now I lay me down to rest,
A pile of books upon my chest.
If I should die before I wake,
That's one less test I have to take."



"I couldn't study for my english test because I had to go to the game Friday night. Saturday was out of the question because I **had** to go shopping with Mom, and Sunday? I **had** to go over to my relatives for dinner. The only time I **had** to study was during third period.!"

On the average, many students, like the one above, studied during class or in lunch. With their hectic schedules, 30 hours, not 24, were needed in a day. Some students held down jobs while others were involved in sports and clubs. With sporting events and extra activities that clubs did, students found much of their time occupied.

Of course there was still time, somewhere in their schedules, for dates, movies, having fun, and yes, even studying. **Written by Missy Buckalew.**



During her World History class, Junior Leslie Kelley checks her hair and makeup before starting her assignment. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

While Senior Scott Hanagriff performs his character analysis of the Lawyer from the *Canterbury Tales* , Robyn Frisby takes notes as Min So, and Anh Tran prepare to present their projects. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

SUMMER SUN INVASION

Weapons: Sun Lotion, Surfboards

At the end of the 84-85 year, JV students were ready to take it easy and enjoy the summer. Some students "caught some rays" or just slept. There was always an activity to keep everyone happy.

Senior John Jansen and other JV students produced a movie titled **Invader** . Sophomore Barry Reynolds went surfing at the beach. "It was wet and wild," Reynolds said.

For the most part, students took a few weeks out to be with their parents or friends. Summer resorts and anyplace where water was, students could be found. Freshman Ann Nall spent her vacation at the Guadelupe River, while Juniors Pat Woodson and Steve Johnson, went to Canada and Jamaica.

"It was a blast," Senior Tammy Johnson said on returning from her Arkansas vacation.

Those words probably summed up most students summer vacation. **Written by Joy Newbury.**

While on a weekend with the high school group from Fairbanks Baptist Church Britt Littleton, senior, excepts a dare from Joy Newbury, senior, to flip off a small post and lands safely into the San Bernard River. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

"Can't refuse a dare, especially from a girl." Britt Littleton.

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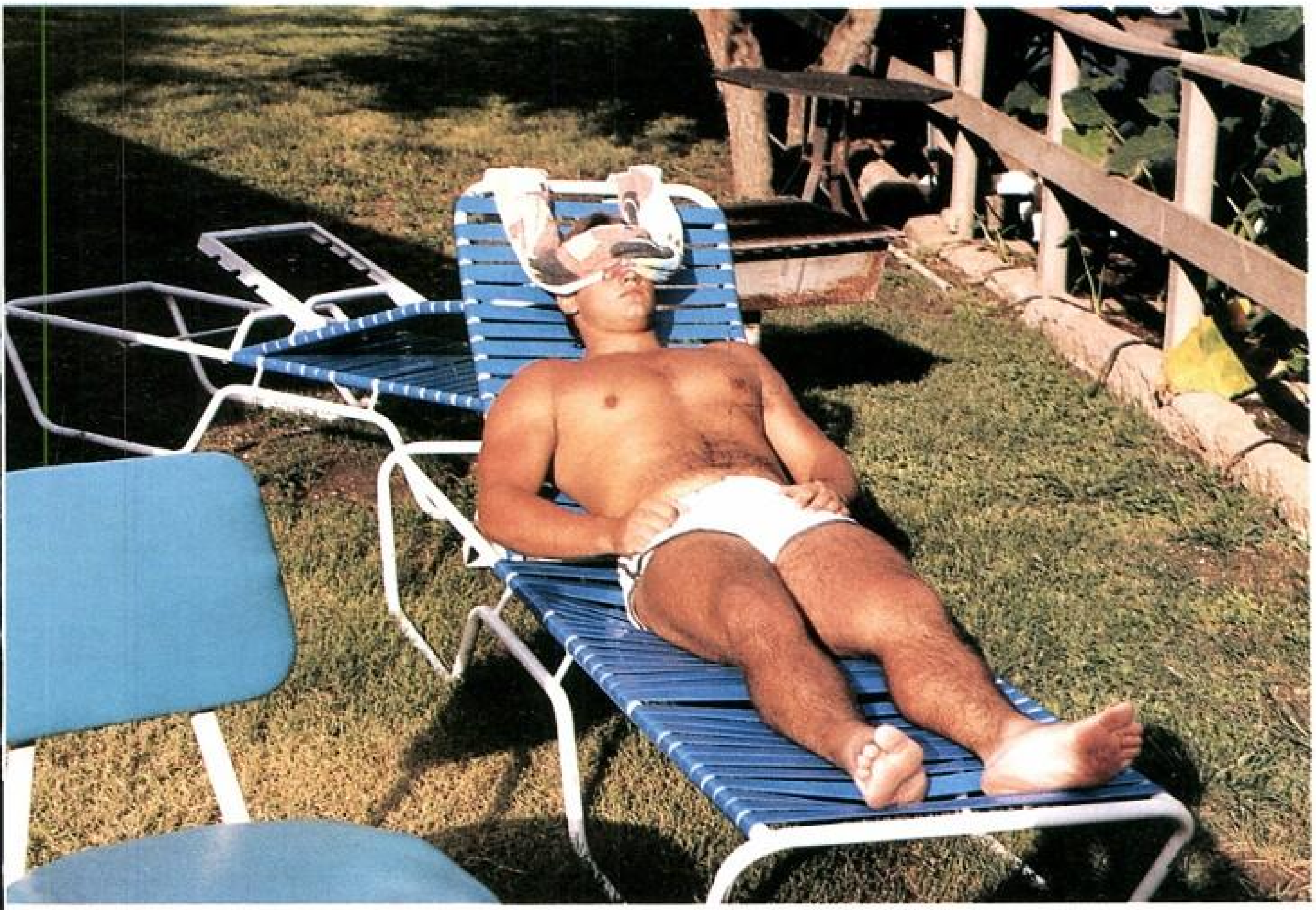


After a long and challenging day of riding the rapids, Gary Nall relaxes while catching some rays at Landa Park in New Braunfels. **Photo by Ann Nall.**

While visiting family in Germany, Rosi Brar and her family go on a tour of the Swiss Alps, including Mt. Santos. **Photo by G.S. Brar.**

Realizing that her watch may have taken a plunge Ann Nall takes a desparate leap into the San Bernard River and comes up with the timepiece. Both Ann and Lori Shockley, freshmen, went on a retreat with their youth church group during the summer. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

(left photo) *Sunbathing* tanned many students during the summer as the technique is demonstrated by Kim DeLeon, junior. **Photo by Carl Messana.** (middle photo) *In* Galveston, Lorie Lucus and Laura Jorden, sophomores, break for a picture before going to catch some sun on the Gulf's coast. **Photo by Unidentified Hunk.** (right photo) *Even* some teachers went on vacations before school started again. Mr. Hal Miller, drama teacher, sits on the oldest cannon in the U.S., while in Florida. **Photo by Ward Miller.**

GREENBACKS RULE!

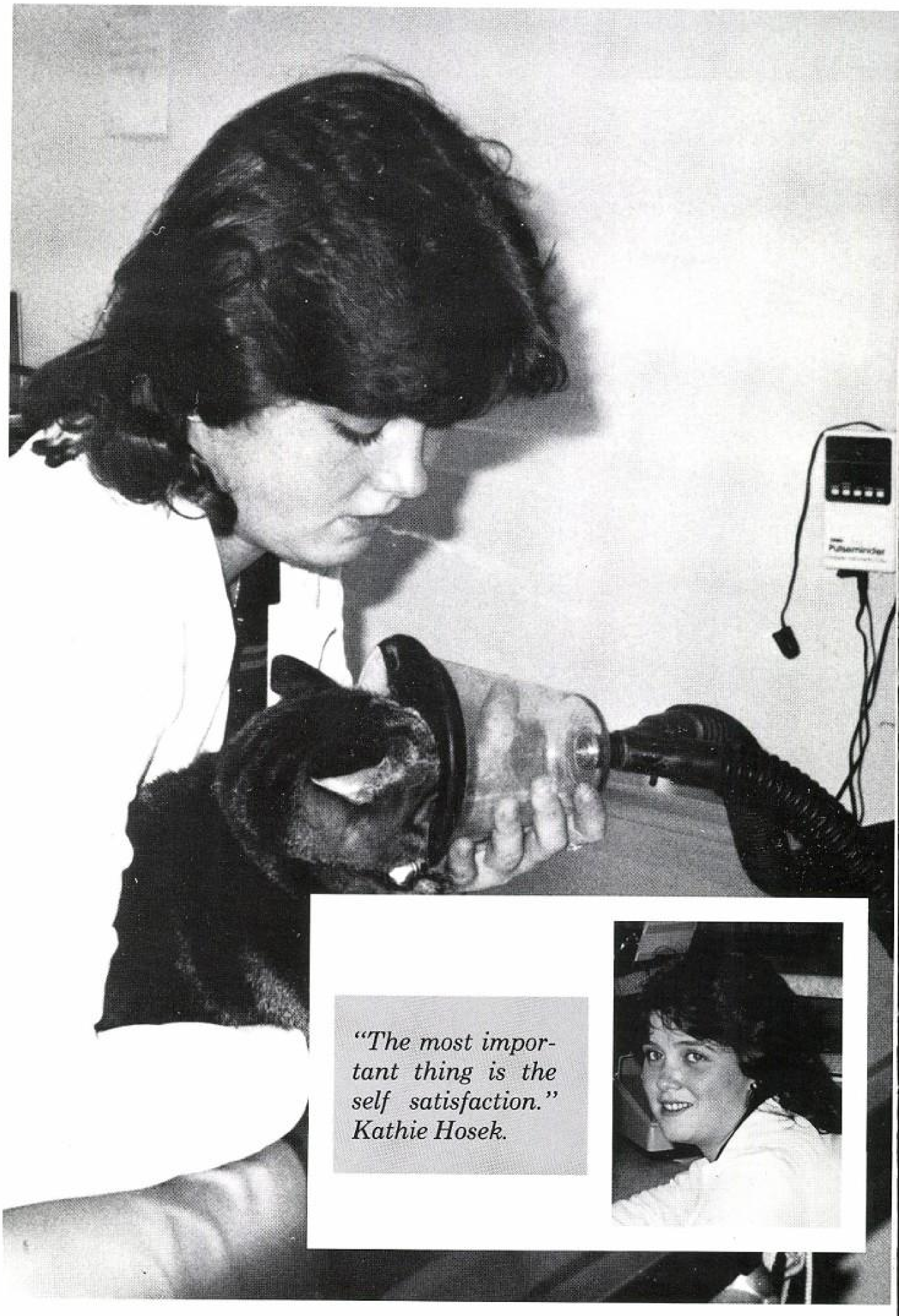
Working Hard For The Money

Washington, Lincoln, Jackson, and the most favored among teenagers, Franklin, were the main reasons why people worked. Hard cold cash in ones to hundreds kept students in the work force. The ways of receiving a paycheck differed from student to student.

Kathie Hosek who worked at Jersey Village Animal Hospital exclaimed, "I love it! You never know what is going to happen. It's very exciting, but the most important thing is the self satisfaction I get from working. I like helping. It takes a talented and skilled person to be a good vet and I know that this experience will help me in the future."

Many other students worked at a variety of jobs, such as Senior Leah Casey who worked at Beck and William Schwartz Insurance as a secretary. "I enjoy meeting new people and the oppurtunity to continuously learn new things."

The most popular job was being a life guard. Junior Julie Montgomery said, "It's hot, but fun and I like the kids." **Written by Kim Beacham.**



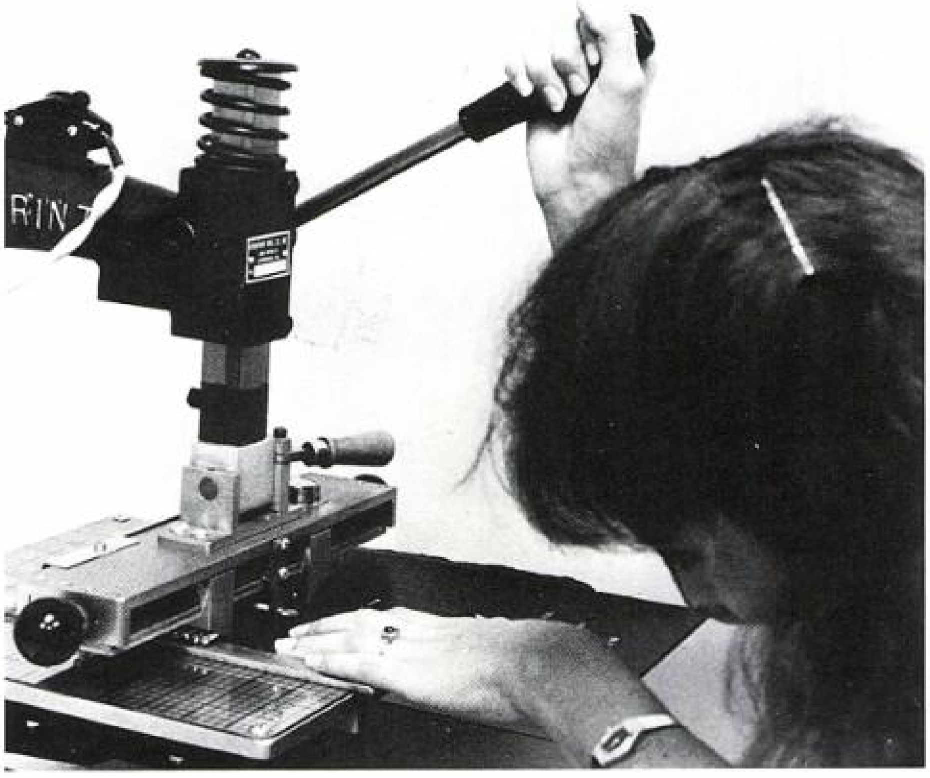
"*It's* hard work, but I love it and I know that the experience will help me in the future," exclaims Senior Kathie Hosek as she preps a rather unwilling patient for surgery. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

"The most important thing is the self satisfaction." Kathie Hosek.

Double Page Spread by Kim Beacham.

Although Senior Tory Overstreet has only worked at Kroger grocery store for a short time he "really likes being a sacker." **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

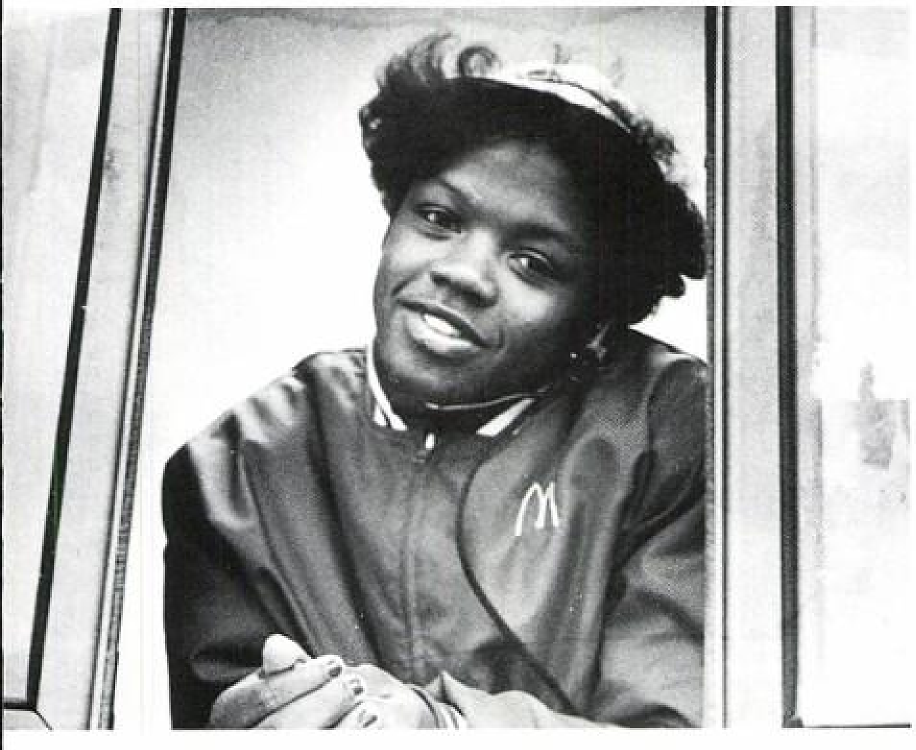
"I enjoy the oppritunity to continuously learn new things!" exclaims Senior Leah Casey as she displays her newest feat of working with the Kwikprint monograming machine. **Photo by Kim Beacham.**



"When I go to college I plan to keep my job to help earn extra money, if I can handle being busy all the time," Michelle Everts said. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

Having good communication skills plays an important role in Senior Lara Lestmaster's job. While working at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company she spends much of her time talking with other branches around the state to clarify information for an injured policy holder. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

Working at fast food resturants is a past time for many high school students. Senior Traci Abrams gives a smile to a customer as she helps them with their order while working at the drive-in window at McDonalds. **Photo by Kim Beacham.**



STATE OF THE ART

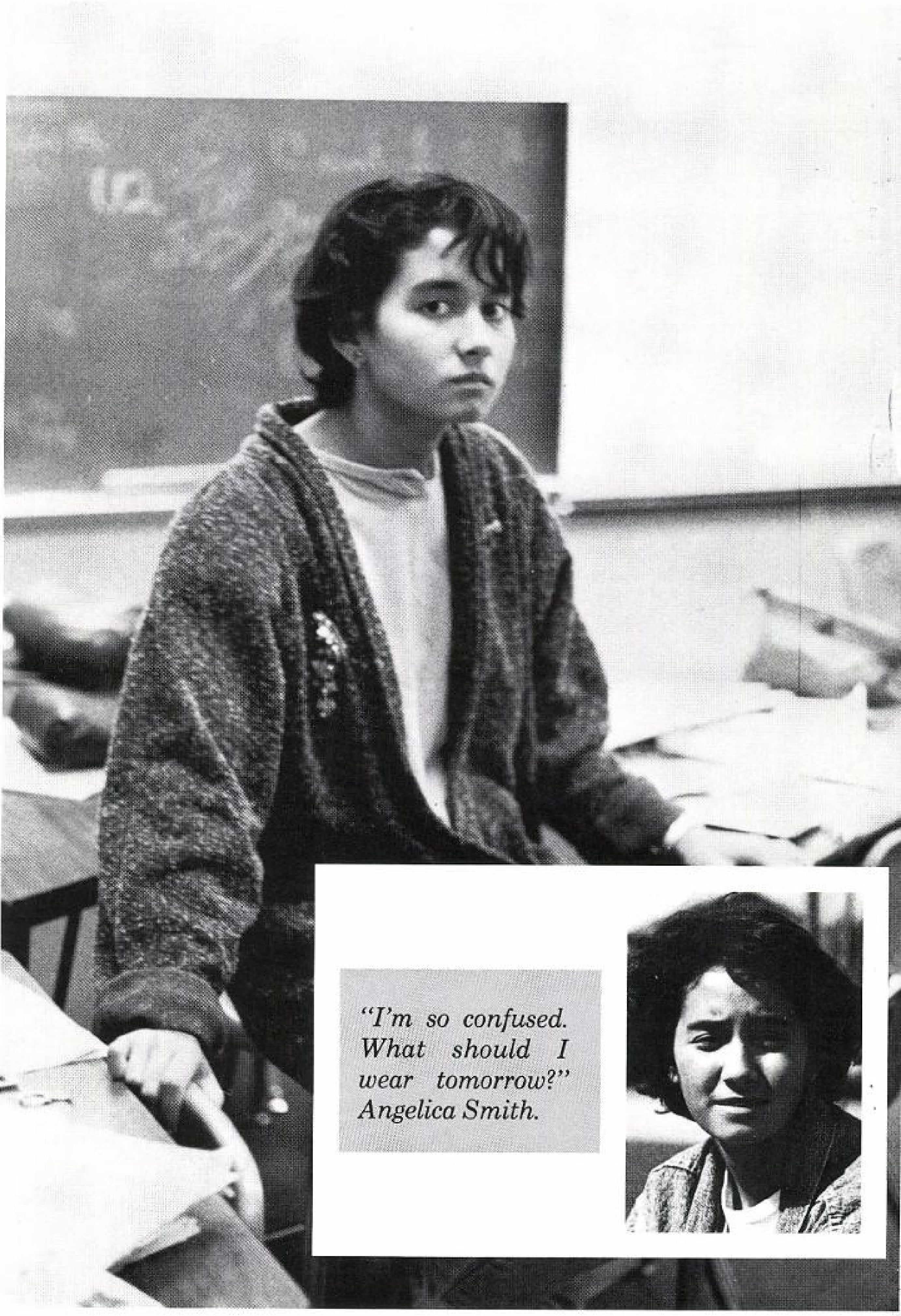
Seniors Perfect Fashions

In 1986 the word fashion was individuality. Whether in Europe or in the USA what pleased people was present in their hairstyles and in the clothes they wore. JV was no different for it had a wide variety of styles.

With the start of the school year, a wave of freshman entered with more unaparralled fashions than ever before. Oversized shirts, slim skirts, boots, and short, cropped hairstyles dominated the freshman scene.

The items that came out of the shopping bags included accesories such as Guess and Swatch watches, sunglasses, large beads and bangles, as a major part of the New Wave trend. But even with all the new fashion, the traditional clothes were still present. Jeans and t-shirts were the most popular, especially with the Seniors who had four years to perfect their type of dress. Preppy was still in, and button down oxford shirts, and penny loafers were not only versatile, but popular.

Senior Rosi Brar said that fashion was being able to express your feelings in clothes. **Written by Jennifer Butler.**



Wearing the oversized jacket, Junior Angelica Smith sits not only in comfort but in one of the trendiest fashions of the year. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

"I'm so confused. What should I wear tomorrow?" Angelica Smith.

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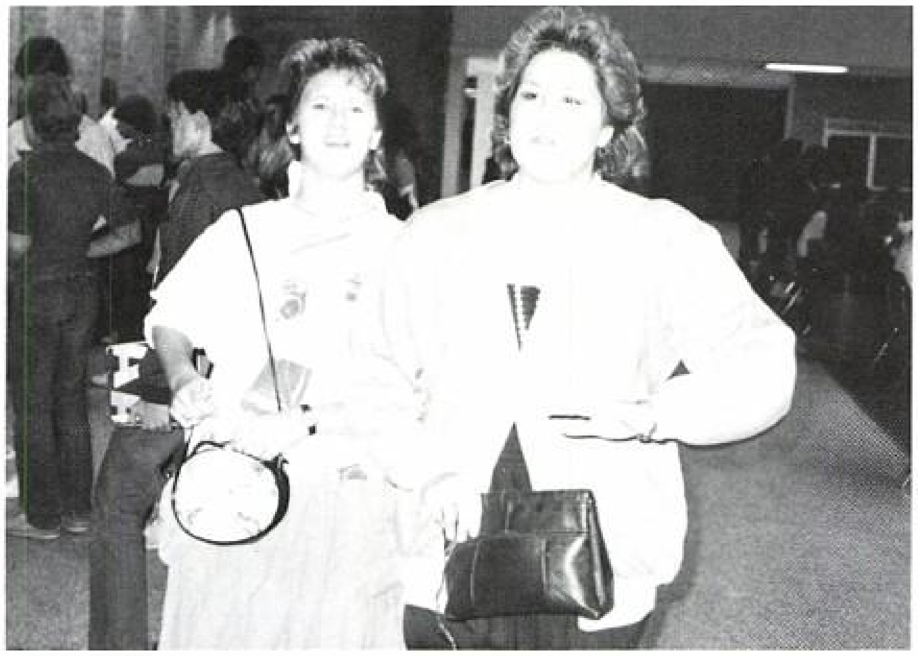
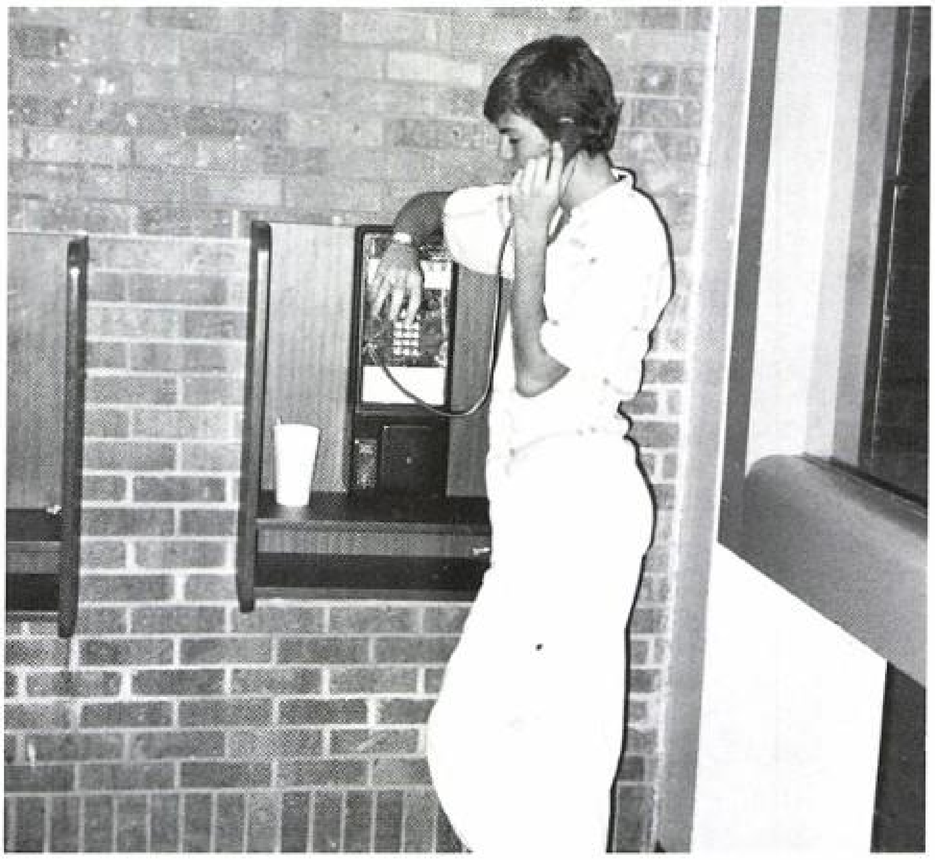
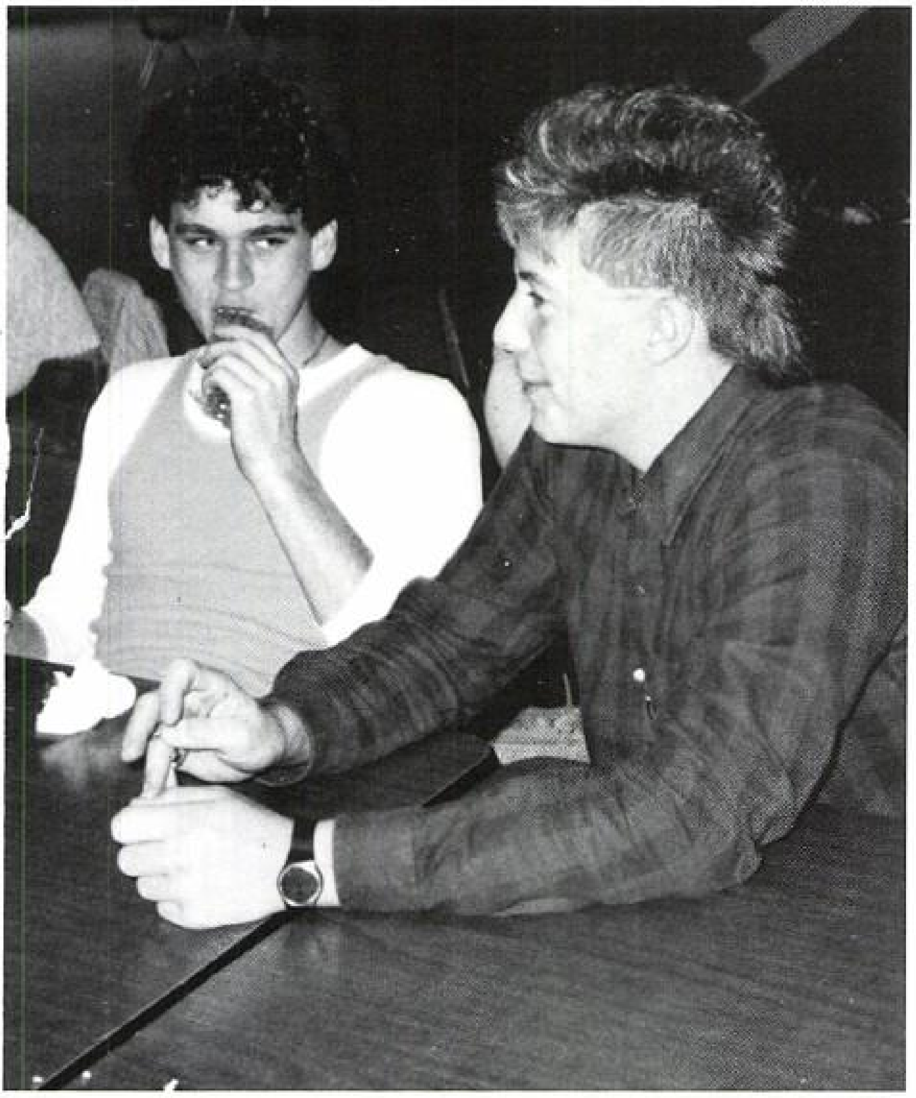


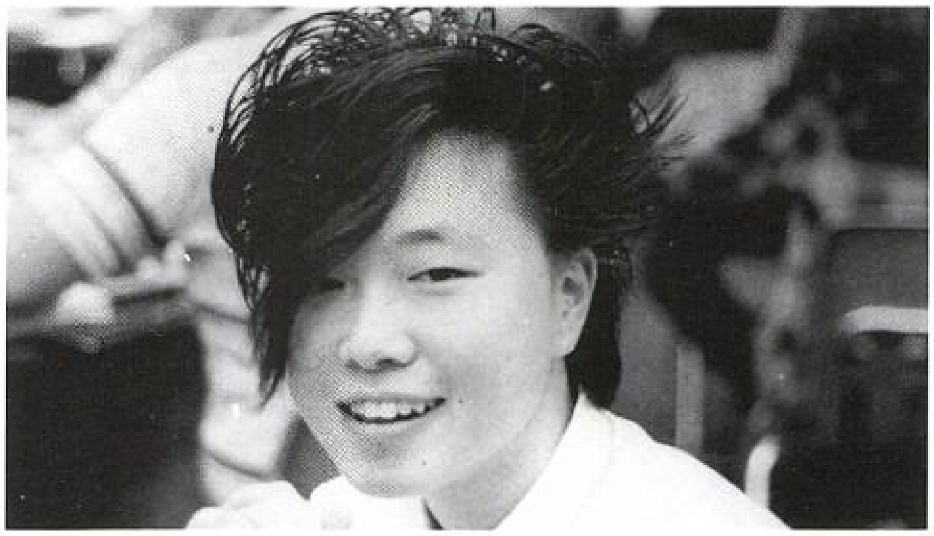
A fifties look, the big sweater, reappears at JV. Juniors Missy Ortega and Susanne Colemonaro display their versions of this style. **Photo by Rosie Marquis.**

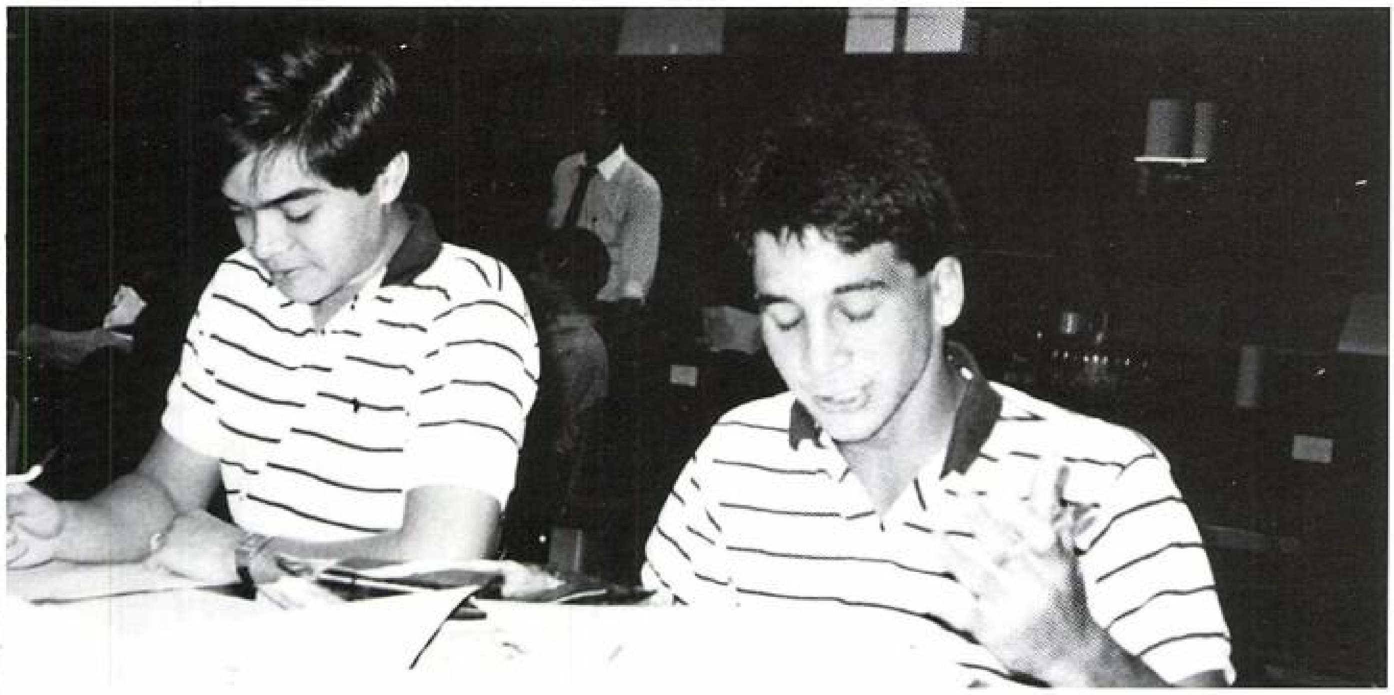
In trend with rolled up pants and topsiders, Freshman Clark Lee keeps pace with this popular look. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**

Getting a second look from Senior Randy Spangler , Senior Jeff Fussell shows off the latest in geometric hair design. **Photo by Rosie Marquis.**









New wave dress and hair styles are definitely in. Junior Ji Chung expresses her idea of " totaly punk." **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

"It was coincidence," Junior Shannon Lylerly said, when Senior Danny Cuellar and he wore the same polo in Mr. Robert Dennison's Biology II class. **Photo by Missy Buckelew.**

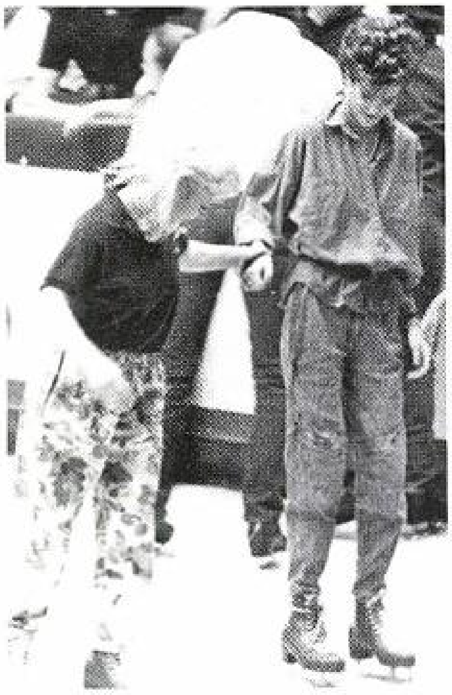
ALL AROUND FUN

Running In The Fast Lane

Friday night... 9:00... Spanky's at Highway 290 at Jones Rd. This was one of the many settings where J.V. students gathered together to celebrate after football games. No matter what the score, the students found a reason to have fun.

Some of the other places students went to included Bee Jay's which was an adult bar Sunday through Thursday, but on weekends teenagers took over. Non-alcoholic versions of drinks were served as well as soft drinks. Gina Rossel said that Bee Jay's was a great place to meet people.

Shopping malls were another place where teens hung-out. Susan Robertson said that the Galleria was the best place to shop and eat. For the most part, the main reasons why teenagers went out was to meet people, be with friends, and have a good time. **Written by Steve Tise.**



Enjoying a Friday night at Spanky's, Sophomores Lynn Hofner and Thuyanh Nguyen talk about the latest J.V. gossip while they await their pizza. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

At the Junior Class ice skating party, which was held at the Galleria Ice Chalet, Denise Kraft and former JV student Krystin Alexander, spent a few hours enjoying the afternoon. **Photo by Rosie Marquis.**

In the late afternoon Varsity tennis player, Ester Bui, spends some of her free-time practicing. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

SPANKYS
HOMEMADE PIZZA & BAR

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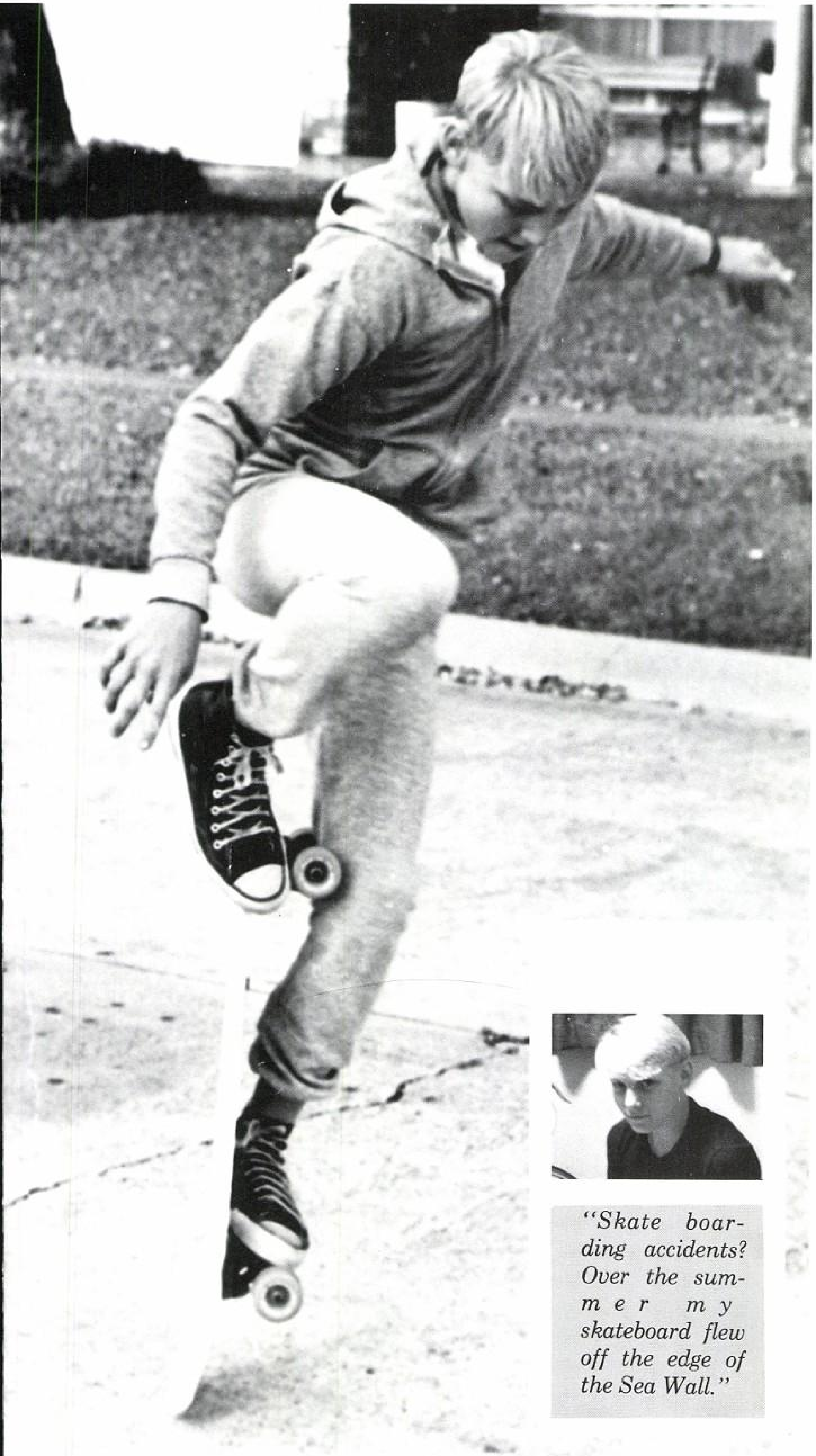
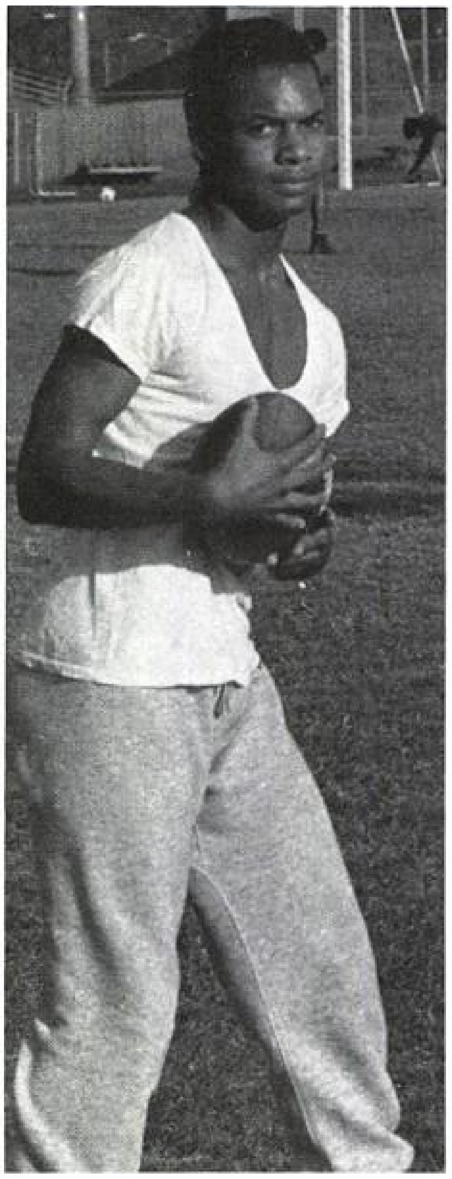


"Skate boarding accidents? Over the summer my skateboard flew off the edge of the Sea Wall."

Skateboarding is only a small part of Paul Wheat's life as he also rides racing bikes. **Photo by Rosie Marquis.**

Even though the football season ended for the year, Junior Donell Norman, a varsity player, just cannot keep away from the field. **Photo by Steve Tise.**



TEARS OF JOY

Clouds Clear for Crowning

The day started gloomy and overcast with showers breaking frequently. Nominees for Homecoming Queen looked out windows wondering if the rain would let up. As the time for the game grew near, the sky remained gray but the rain subsided. The ceremony for the crowning of the new Queen would go on as scheduled.

Nominees Missy Moss, Melissa Wafer, Teresa Burghart, Christine Schielke and Christi Carter waited for half time. Finally, the time had come for these Seniors with their credentials to be announced. One by one they walked on to the field escorted by their fathers.

The stands grew quiet as Christi Carter was announced as the 1985 Homecoming Queen. With her arm in a cast, Christi's excitement with this honor showed clearly on her face. "I was so happy I cried," she said.

So the day that started dreary and damp, ended shining bright for the new Queen and her Court. **Written by Stephanie Cole.**

Tears of joy form in Christy's eyes as she is crowned Homecoming Queen. She is escorted by her father, Mr. Neal Carter. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

"I had a lot of good competition — very good competition." Christy Carter.

Double Page Spread by Denise Care

After her crowning, Christy Carter is congratulated by Teresa Burghart and Melissa Wafer, two members of her Court. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Teresa Burghart listened to the drumming of her heart beat as she nervously waited for the Homecoming Queen to be announced. After Christy's name was announced, Teresa joined in with the cheers of congratulations. "I was happy that she won. She is really a beautiful girl," Teresa said. Apart from being Colonel in the Gold Dusters, Teresa is also a member of the Student Congress and Student Leaders. Teresa plans to dance professionally and own her own business.

Christine Schielke stood among the four other finalists waiting for the announcement of who was to be the Homecoming Queen. Christine, known for her bubbly personality, showed happiness for Christy when her name was announced. "Although all of the activities were a lot of fun, I guess you could say I was glad the competition was over," Christine said. Christine water skis, collects dolls and music boxes, and wants to become either a criminal pathologist or get involved in international relationships to travel.

Melissa Wafer's hands trembled and her knees shook as she stood among the five finalists for Homecoming Queen. When Christy was crowned, Melissa's happiness showed through her heart warming smile. "I am happy for her," Melissa said. Melissa is a Varsity Cheerleader for her second year, President of the Good Sportsmanship League, and Senator of the Senior Class. She also plans to graduate from Texas A&M as a math teacher.

Missy Moss looked back on the week wondering who was to be chosen Homecoming Queen. While awaiting the final announcement, her thoughts came to a stop at hearing Christy's name over the speakers. "I was really excited for Christy because she is such a leader in both school and home activities," Missy said. Missy spends her time counseling at a youth camp during summers and weekends and going out with friends. She also plans to attend Texas A&M and major in Secondary Education. **Written by Denise Carew. Photos by Ed Valdez.**

SENIOR ATTRACTIONS

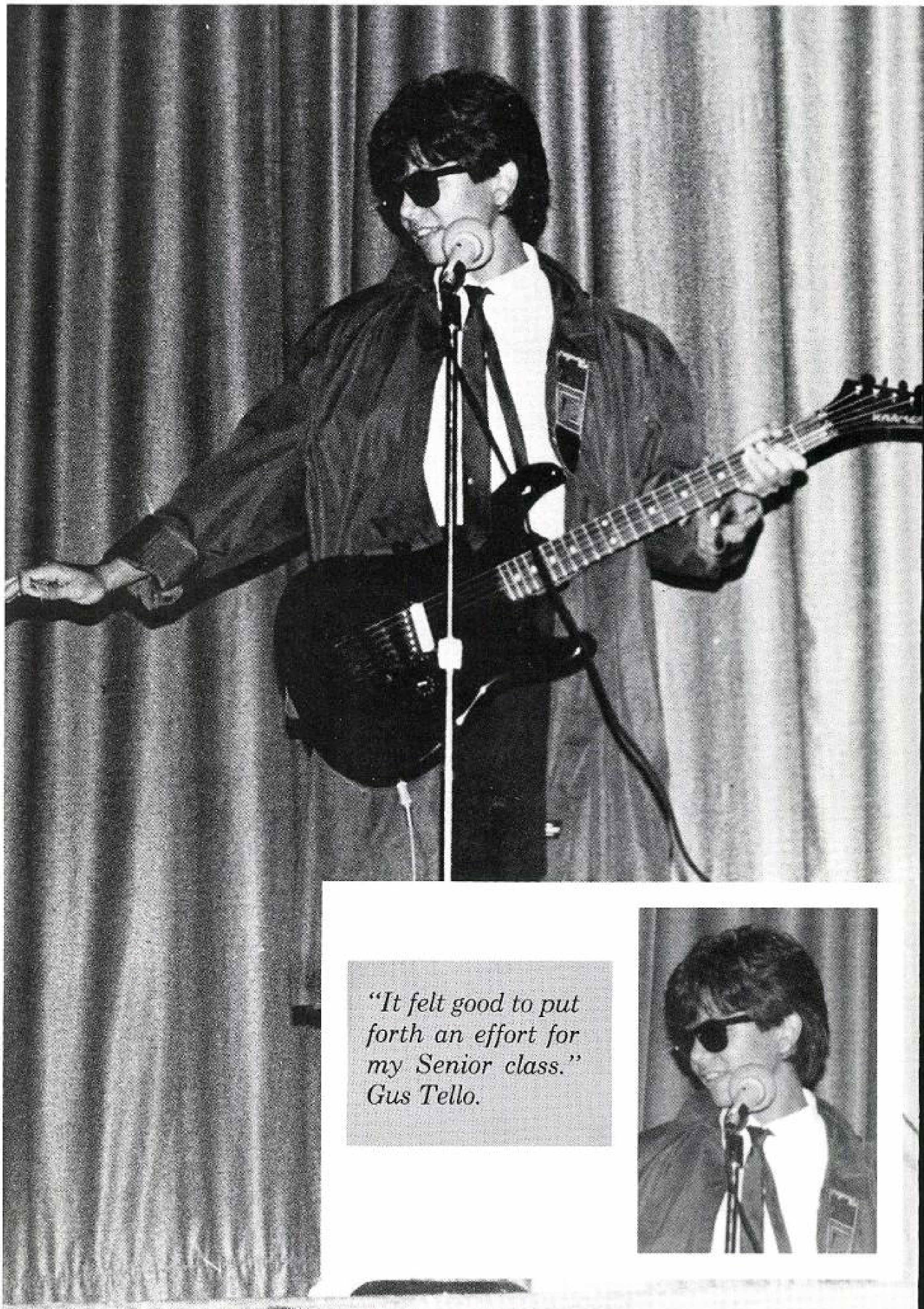
Seniors Put Ritz In Skits

"It was the best Senior Show-Offs I've ever seen. It blew away last year's show," Sophomore Kieth Petosky said, Such reactions as this were popular among the immense crowd attending the extravaganza; crowds so immense that some had to be turned away after the standing room only had been filled to capacity.

An income of $3300.00 helped the Seniors clear the needed mark of $3000.00 with the slightly spare $300.00 going toward the Senior Breakfast.

Acts such as "Who's On Line One", featuring Becky Fielder and Andrew Fishbach, the dance routine "Can You Feel The Beat" including Tamla Jernigan and Tracy Abrams, followed by Terry Huffstickler's vocal solo and Kim Beecham's vocal solo brought out the best in the Senior talent.

"Getting to see the excitement of the other Seniors when they performed reminded me of when I first began performing," Kim Beecham said. **Written by Richard Zaborowski.**



" *When* I was a young boy, I was about this high..," went the tune of "J.V. Blues" written and sung by Gus Tello. Depicting Mr. Williams "Get to class ya'll and line cutting coaches" was the main theme of his crowd pleasing act. **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

> *"It felt good to put forth an effort for my Senior class." Gus Tello.*

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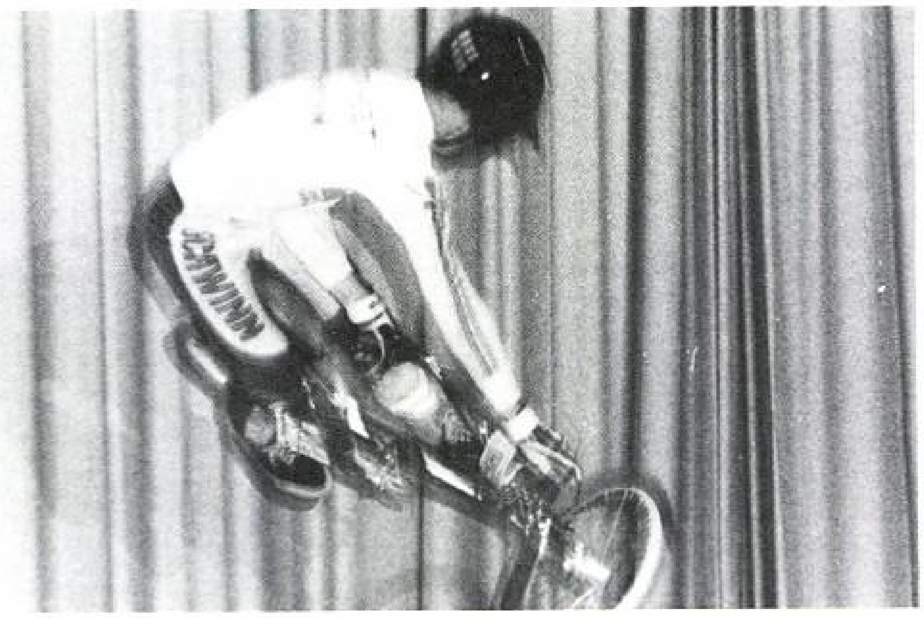


Bruce Springsteen's "Down Bound Train" held a special meaning for Rusty Scogin and those that heard his performance. **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

Seizing the moment playing a piano duet, Soo Chang and Doreen Teoh performed "The Train Running." **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

Riding since he was eight, *Randy Spangler*, uses his seasoned agility to awe and please the crowd. **Photo by Richard Zaborowski.**

Posing as Billy Joe Bob and Betty Sue, *Robert Cox* and *Melissa Wafer* share a tender moment in "All Around Beauty King." **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

SENIOR WONDERLAND

Excitement Fills Ballroom

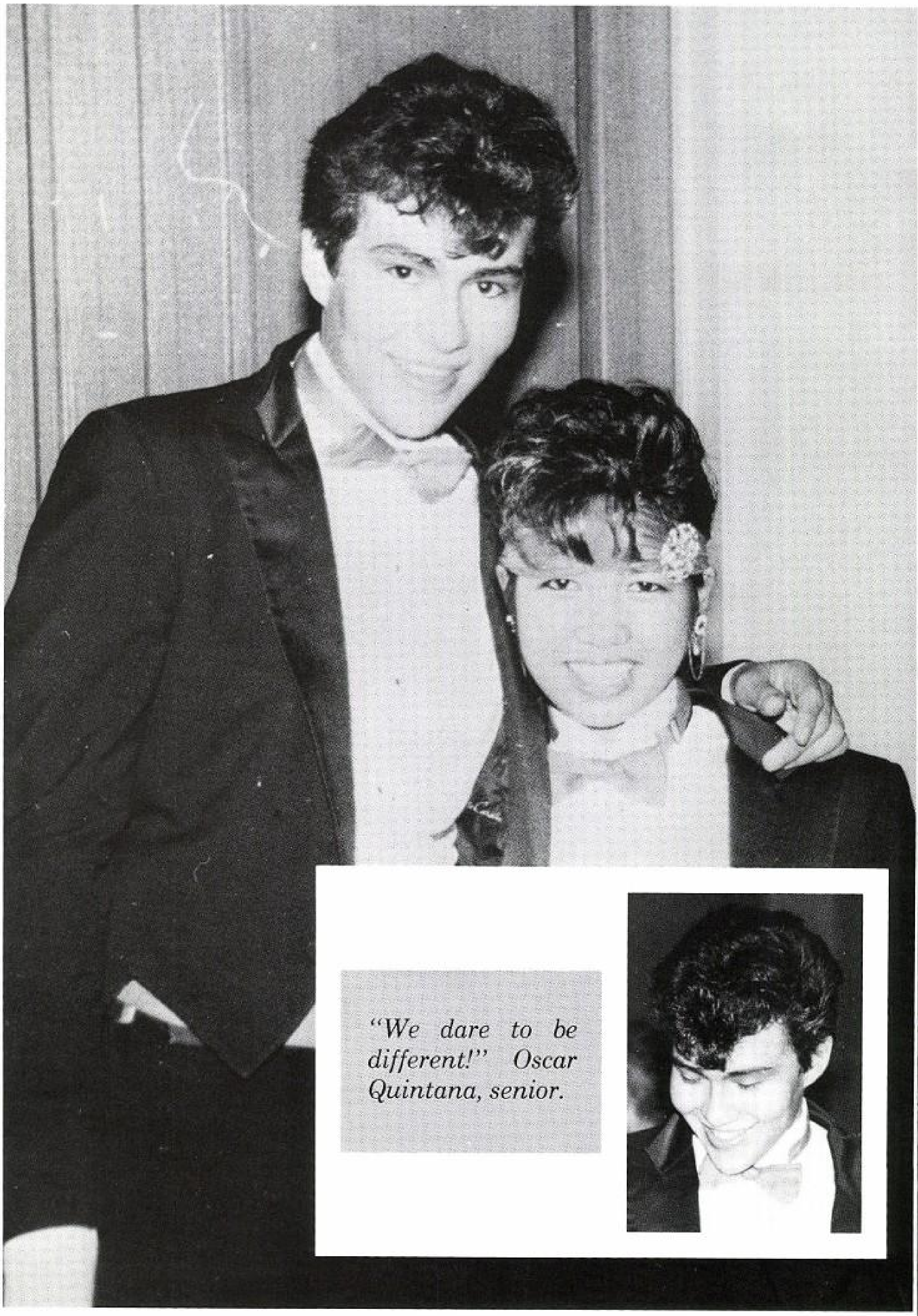
After months of planning and preparation, the moment for magical and glamorous attire arrived. Girls dressed in ruffles, lace and frills accompanied by their dates in tuxs and tails walked into the Wyndam Hotel, Greenspoint, into a wonderland of excitement.

After eating at their favorite places like Vargo's, Brennan's and the Spindle Top, the seniors proceeded to the Prom. They were recognized driving up in rented Cadillacs and sports cars or relaxing in their chauffer driven limosines.

"We went to the San Francisco Steak House. The food was elegant and fortifying," Senior, Joey Ruffino said.

As the Seniors walked into the Raphael Ballroom there was a thrilling setting. Friends, dancing and food could be seen everywhere. Tables of ten people talked and laughed while on the dance floor there was a continous crowd dancing and singing to the accepted music of 1986.

"It was fun getting all dressed up and going all out," Senior Shawn Mullins said. **Written by Joy Newbury.**



Sporting look alike attire Oscar Quintana and Melanie De Los Reyes gave a different look to the Prom. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

"We dare to be different!" Oscar Quintana, senior.

Double Page Spread by Joy Newbury

Before leaving for the prom, traditional home photos must be taken so that Senior John Rossler and Junior Leslie Kelley can treasure the memory of this Senior Prom. **Photo by Mrs. Kelley.**

A conversation of where did you eat and where are you going afterwards could be that of Robert Oehlers. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

Not only for JV Seniors the Prom saw escorts from other high schools as Scott Wier from Cy-Fair HS, who dances with Sarah Ramshur. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Doing the two-step, Darrell Davenport and his date, Lana Williamson, dance the night away in each others arms. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Alumni, as Keith Kutach, were highly visible at the Prom escorting elegantly dressed young ladies as Paula Gentry. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Showing the Senior Class of '86 how to move on the dance floor, Senior Iris Dalfrey and Lamar High School Junior Bobby Johnson control their every step. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

THE BEGINNING

Starting Over Again

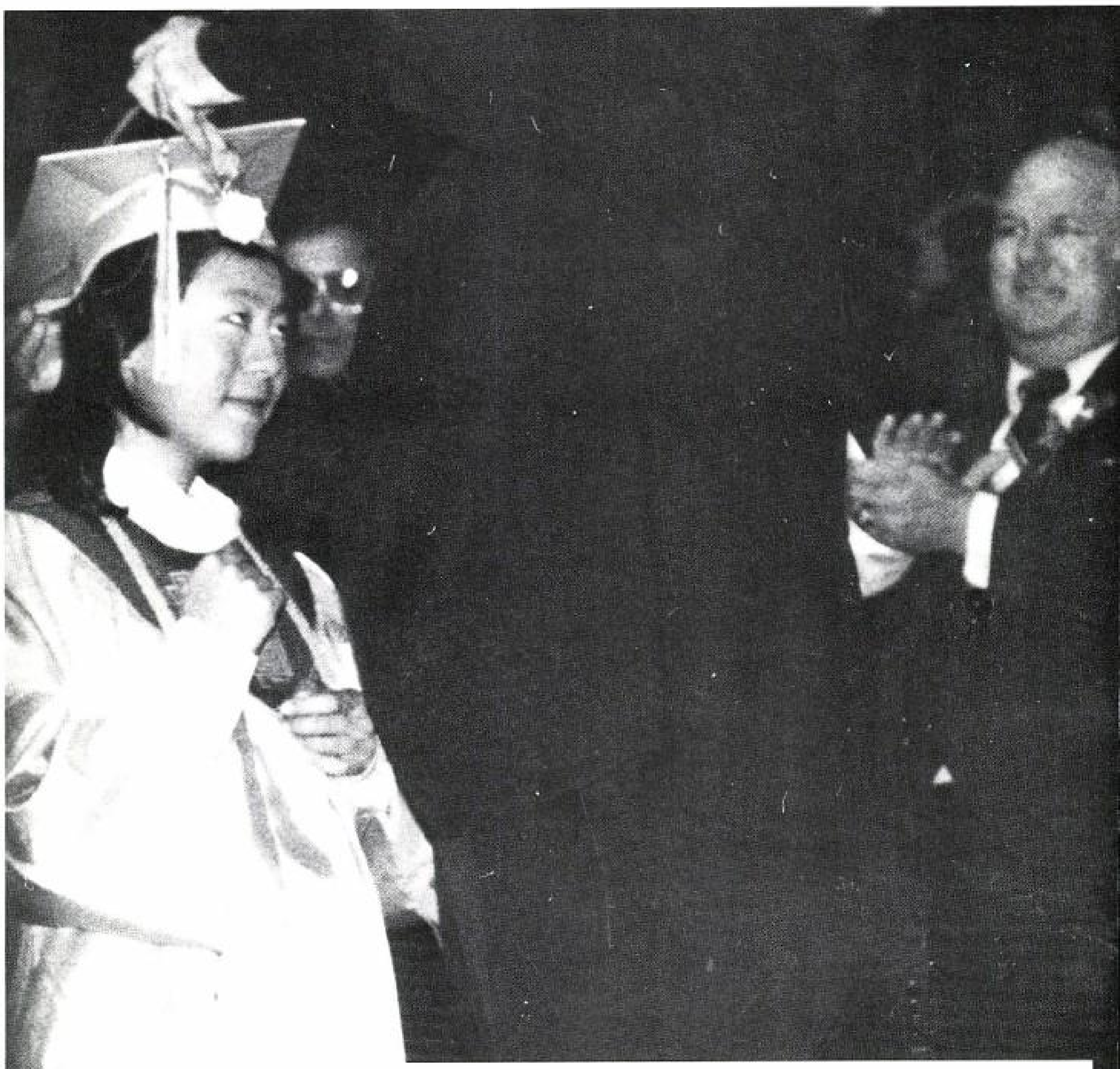
Graduation Day: a time marked for some as the end of their education but for others, the beginning.

"I'm happy I'm graduating from thirteen years of school," Greg Michaels said excitedly,"but the next four years at college should be the best years to graduate from."

"What a feeling to know I am done with school. I just want to get a job and go to work," Dawn Lehrenbaum said.

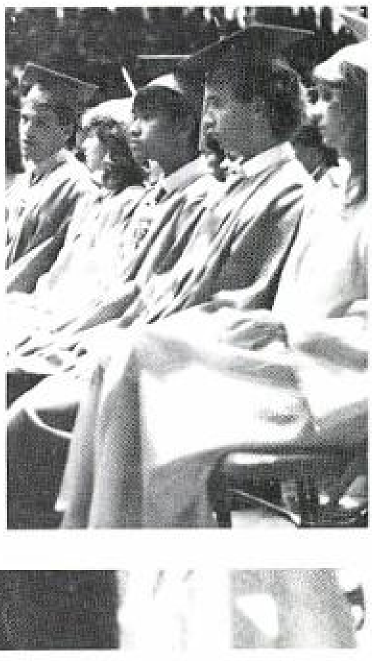
There were several ways the new graduates planned to spend the next year. But whether or not one planned to go on to college or to stay home and work, the feeling of receiving the diploma was rewarding.

After graduation, Dina Garza explained, "All I wanted to do was to get my diploma. Now that I've got it and I'm out of high school. I'm free to do whatever I want with my life. OH — what a feeling!" **Written by Dawn Leavers.**



The honor of valedictorian was received by Doreen Teoh and awarded by Mr. Allen Meek. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**

"I'm so happy to be out of school now!" Greg Michaels.



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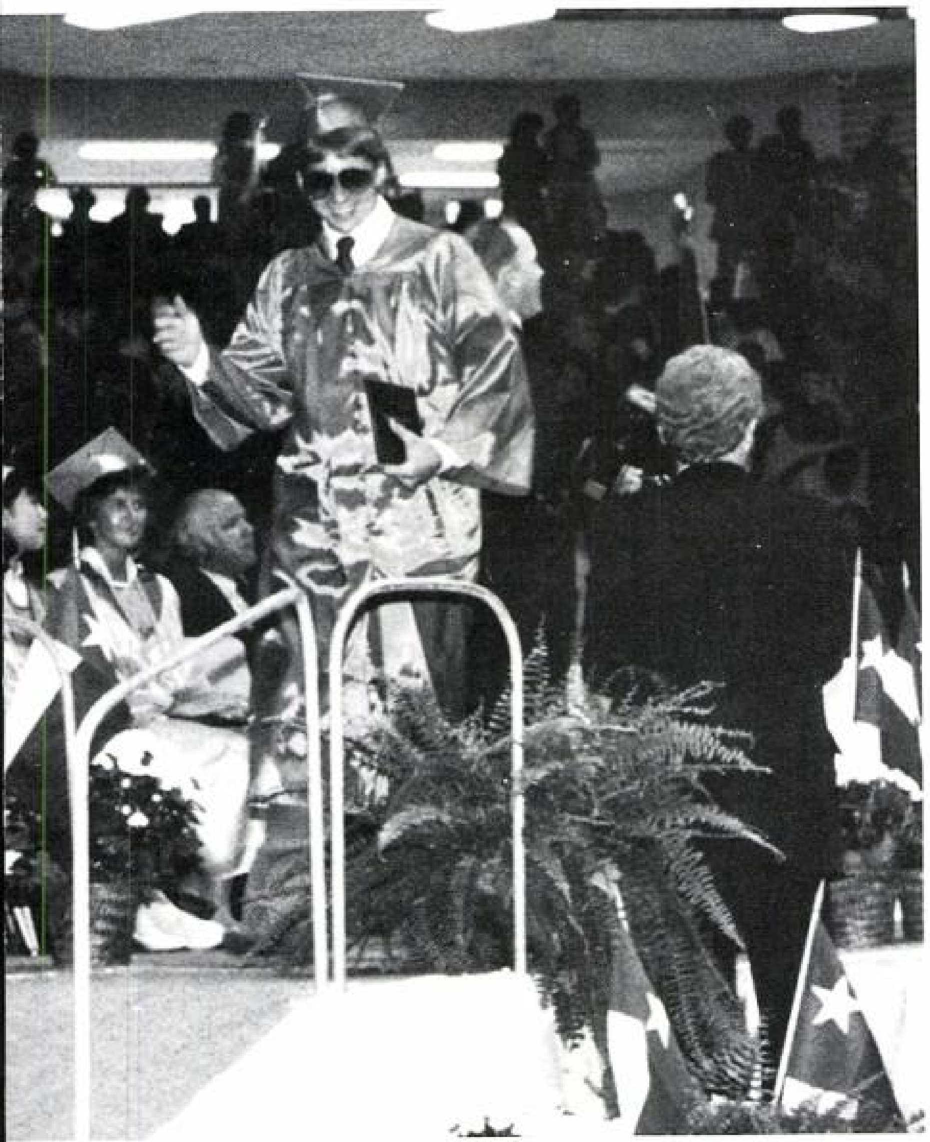
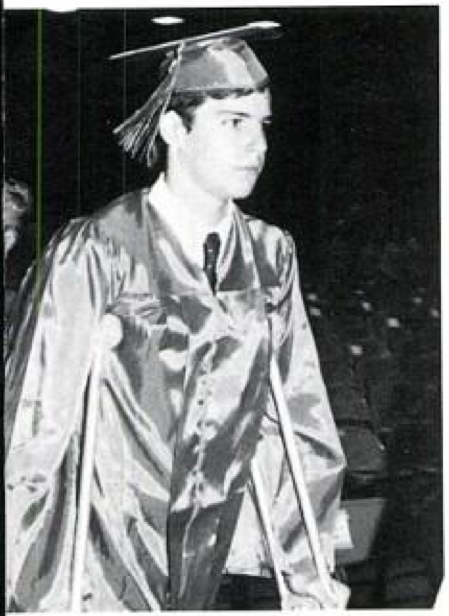
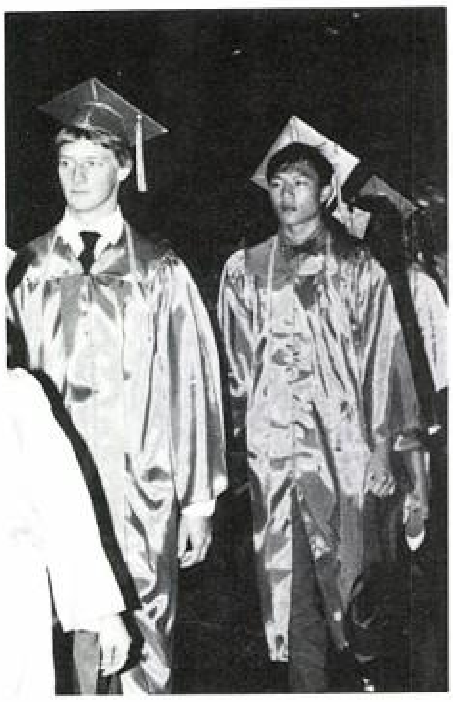


In one last attempt to show class unity, Seniors planned to don sunglasses when graduation was conferred upon them. However, the plans were foiled and sunglasses were taken up as they entered the auditorium. One sly senior managed to smuggle his in and here, Pat Coveny walks off stage sporting the "cool" look. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**

During the ceremony, Mr. Alan Labay and Deanna Jordan speak over high school memories. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**





Not even crutches could stop the seniors from graduation. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**

Watching classmates receive diplomas, Sabrina Rena, Doreen Teoh, Uyan Tran, and Deanna Jordan sat on stage as honor students. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**

Nervously awaiting their turn on the stage, Jeff Voelkel and Carl Vu watch students in front of them. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**

The front row honor graduates stand in preparation to begin opening exercises. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**

SEPTEMBER

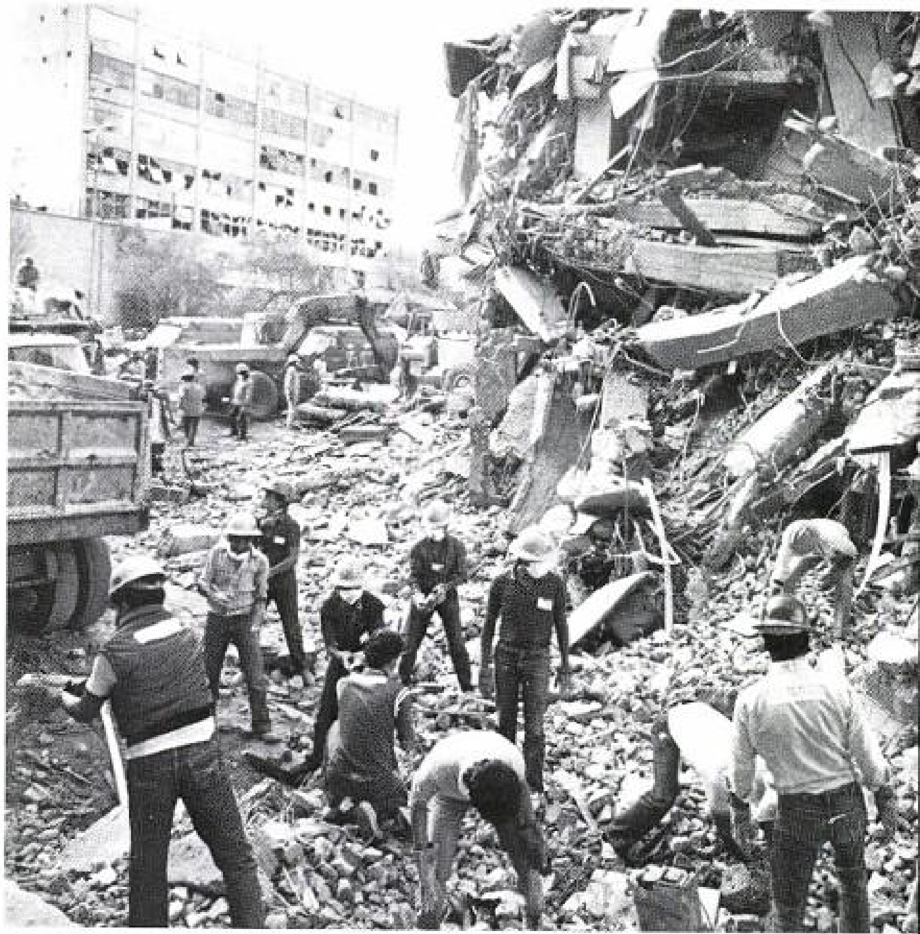
UnCovering The Evidence

Mother Nature Stikes

The world's second largest city became a place of teror as a massive earthquake ruined most of Mexico City on September 18, 1985. Measuring 8.1 on the Richtor Scale, the 4 ½minute quake sent tremors that were felt throughout the Southwest. Even in Downtown Houston, light tremors shook buildings.

More than 200 buildings and hotels were demolished in the earthquake. On September 19, bodies were being pulled from the rubble and debris when a major tremor destroyed what was left standing. Agonizing screams came from the hundreds of injured victims who were pinned by fallen steel beams and concrete slabs. Although there was no official death toll, the number of people who died was well in the thousands.

Worldwide relief efforts began immediately. Houstonians sent food, clothing and medical supplies to the victims. Jersey Village Spanish Club also collected clothing and supplies for the victims. **Written by Missy Buckalew.**



In hopes of finding survivors, workers sort through rubble and debris of a major Mexican hospital. **Photo by Associated Press.**

Two Shots Ring Out

Unbeknown to others, a student walked into Langham Creek High School with a .357 Magnum. When lunch came, Freshman Gerard Ingles allegedly, would shoot two people, Mr. Marvin Webster, assistant principal, and Sophomore Jeff Snedeker.

With the sirens of police cars and ambulances abounding, Principal George Hopper was able to obtain the gun from the student.

Although Gerard Ingles was taken to a juvenile detention center, the threat of this occuring again, by any student, lingered over the high school, as well as other schools in the area. **Written by Missy Buckalew.**

Life Is Too Short

"Buckle up; it saves lives," along with being fined $25 to $50 gave Houstonians a reason to wear their seat belts.

The law took effect September 1, 1985. A 90 day warning period was given and then tickets were issued. Statistics supported the fact that the seat belt saved lives; however, mixed feelings were widespread.

Carol Heinke, senior, said that it was a good idea, but she "didn't feel that the state should make a choice for adults." **Written by Missy Buckalew.**

After getting into her car, Senior Carol Heineke always remembers to buckle up. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

Double Page Spread by Missy Buckalew

Month in Review

1	First day Texans must wear their seat belts or face a $50.00 fine.
1	Drivers license priced increased.
4	First day of school.
7	The first and last pep rally.
7	Varsity Football team wins their first game of the season.
8	Houston Oilers win over Miami. (Hope lives in the hearts of Oiler and Falcon fans alike, if only for a moment.)
9	President Reagan placed limited sanctions on South Africa to show opposition to apartheid.
9-11	Yearbooks were distributed.
14	Falcons were painted on Solomon and Congo.
16-21	Valdez returns.
18	1 of the 7 remaining American hostages was released from Beruit.
19	Mexico City earthquake.
20	Shooting at Langham Creek.
20	Seniors sponsor a sock hop.
30	Book Fair begins.
30	Yearbook sales begin. ("Did you buy yours?")

The Week of Confusion

Magazines, stuffed animals, "crystal" pieces, candles, and varieties of other fundraisers decreased the cash flow of students' family members and friends. During the first week of school, students were bombarded with brochures that ranged from Christmas bells to magazines.

Along with selling fundraisers, students tried to get "back into the swing of things." The entire first week proved to be an adventure for all class levels. The reason for this was the distribution of lockers. It was the first year that a computer was used. Instead of having to carry a pile of textbooks for three weeks, students received their locker number and combination on the first day of school. This proved beneficial for the students who took classes that had four inch width textbooks. But for the most part it posed a problem because student's lockers were "miles away" from their classes. In coping with the problem students either carried their books around or shared a locker with one or several of their friends.

In the weeks that followed, solutions were found to most of the problems. However there were still students who had their locker assignments and no locker at the end of the year. **Written by Missy Buckalew.**

Finding that her schedule is one of those not printed up, Senior Kim Lay signs the counselors' list to be scheduled for classes. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

Competing to be top sellers in the annual Senior magazine sale David Hammond, Ajay Chheeda and Beckie Potter flip through the brochure deciding on sales strategy. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

September 3

First day classes find Gus Tello, Kathy Hosek, Lisa Wolf, and Kim Powell sharing the same Senior English class. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

September 4

In the Gold Dusters annual carwash fundraiser, Freshmen Laura Hilton and Stacia Terry soap down a car. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

September 6

Raising school spirit in the only pep rally of the year Joyce Taylor lifts her voice to sound a mighty Senior cheer. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

September 7

Victory at Sharpstown gives the Falcons a long awaited opportunity to feel the joy of a win. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

OCTOBER

UnCovering The Evidence

Homecoming Prayers Heard

Praying that it would not rain again as it did the previous year, the anticipation was overwheling on the evening of the Homecoming parade, pep rally, and dance. Overcast skies and stormy clouds threatened to ruin the evening but the rain held off and everyone stayed dry.

Band members, the Gold Dusters, and spirited students filled the streets of Jersey Village as they all eventually paraded into the football practice field for the pep rally.

Students' shouts, the band's music, and cheerleaders spirited screams filled the air trying to rouse the football team to victory.

The high energy of pep rally flowed into the Homecoming dance as just 30 minutes into the traditional dance, spirited dancers pulled down all the balloon decorations. However the flowing ribbon and flowered ladden mums made up for the damaged decorations as girls and boys alike danced the night away amid smiles and memory making dances. **Written by Tammy Crouse.**

Upon arriving at the Homecoming Dance, Jeannie Taylor and her date prepare for a terrific evening as they notice the enormous ballon bouquet in the center of the commons. **Photo by Stuart Wagner.**

Drama enthusiasts John Hargrove, Larry Langford, and Mike Stevens, show their fighting spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

Month In Review

1-2	Junior's teams testing.
4	Underclassmen pictures.
5	Choir region auditions.
7-11	Six Weeks exams.
14-18	Mum sales.
15	College night.
18	Booster Club Spaghetti Dinner.
18	Homecoming Pep Rally, Parade, and Dance.
19	PSAT.
19	Homecoming game.
26	U.I.L. 5A Marching Contest.
26	VOCT Fall leadership.
29	Open House.
31	Drama's production "A Company of Wayward Saints".

STOP Drugs Says SACA

Drug Awareness became
e password for the month
f October. Activities
heduled included numerous
eakers, an essay, poetry
d art contest, and a display
drug paraphenalia by the
/ police. T-shirts were also
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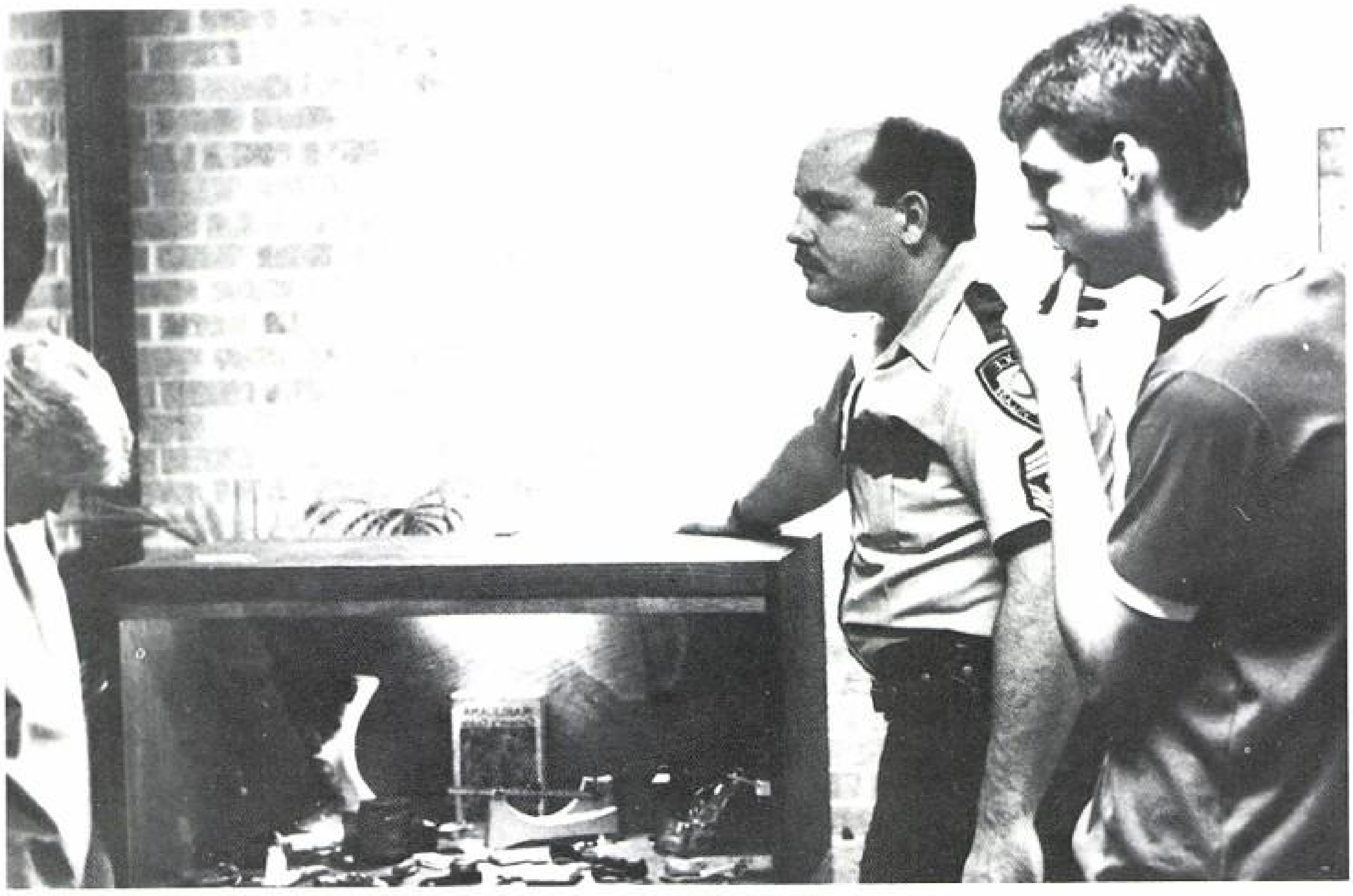
HIP hotline to aid students
ith drug problems. **Written**
Denise Carew.



JV officer Mike Kelley explains
e wrongs of chemical abuse,
eshman Stephanie Yeary and
phomore Steve Rasco compare the
ntents of the exhibit to the other
ings they learned during Drug
areness Week. **Photo by Dawn**
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Actors Uphold True Spirit

Wildly eight actors ran back and forth across the stage waiting for their manager to arrive. *A Company of Wayward Saints*, drama's fall comedy production, came into full swing. October 31, opening night, filled the air with fears, hopes, and pride as the play upheld the true spirit of six week's work.

Because of the complexity of the show, it was a real challenge. Everyone had some pretty memorable moments, especially Matt Thompson, whose pants fell down on stage at the end of the first act on opening night. "In spite of its problems, the play was still fun," Senior Eugene Kato said.

Behind the scenes, 66 crew members and 32 cast members put together scenery, costumes, and props to all those last special touches to make the production a true success. **Written by Nicole Pennington.**

After observing the large crowd that attended Drama's production sophomore Eric Dupree applies more make-up to complete his outfit and perfect his look. **Photo by John Hargrove.**

Movie Star Dies of AIDS

Movie heart throb Rock Hudson fell victim to AIDS. This brought international attention to developing a cure for the fatal disease.

October 11

Even in Psychology, Seniors Joy Newbury, Carl Messana, and Dawn Leavers show their spirit on Hawaiian Day. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

October 18

On College night, Junior Robin Schaefer tries to gain as much knowledge as she can from a college representative. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

October 26

Drum major Kim Lytle firmly leads the band into the field for U.I.L. marching competition. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

October 29

Directing parents through the halls during Open House Sophomore Ann Hambidge attempts to help confused parents. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

NOVEMBER

UnCovering The Evidence

Saturday Sacrifice

Most students slept late on Saturday, but juniors and seniors getting ready to graduate struggled to get out of their beds and get to the ACT or SAT destination at 8:30 a. m.

The solemn look on each student's face expressed their feelings, while turning each page of the test booklet. After, approximately three and a half hours, each student left hoping they passed atleast part of the test.

"The ACT was hard but it was worth it," Sarah Ramshur, senior, said.

"The SAT was the hardest test I have ever taken but I will never take it again!" Kim Beacham, senior, exclaimed. **Written by Joy Newbury.**

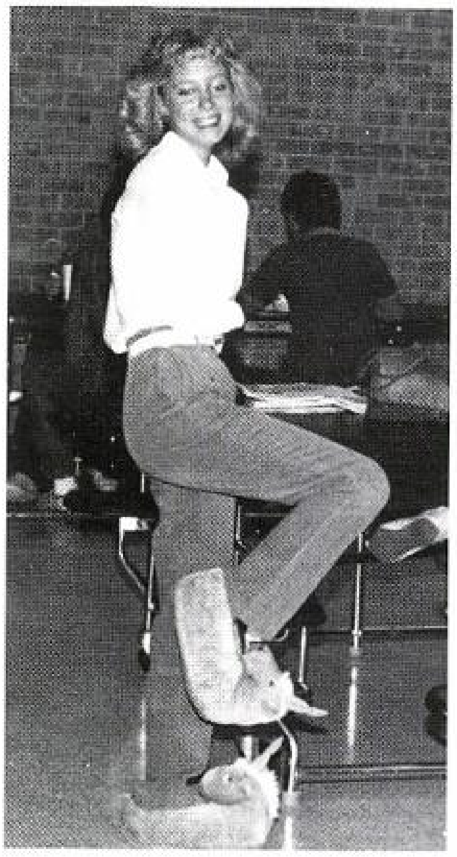
Filling out papers, and studying hard is all Kim Korenek, senior, could do to prepare for the SAT test. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

Dress-up Days Show High Spirit

Underclassmen stared in shock as they watched seniors dressed in fatigues walk down the hall or saw them sitting on the floor, with their Strawberry Shortcake and He-man lunch boxes, eating their bologna sandwiches. This was seen almost every Friday during football season. There was Toga Day, House Shoe Day, Nerd Day, Lunch Box Day, MASH Day, Hawaiian Day and Fifties Day.

"I think the seniors that dressed up showed lots of spirit but more should have dressed up," Brian Edgar, sophomore, said.

"I think it was great, because it showed who the seniors were!" Darren Davenport, said. **Written by Joy Newbury.**



Showing her Senior spirit, Rachel Pope participates in the Senior Houseshoe Day by displaying her unicorn slippers. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

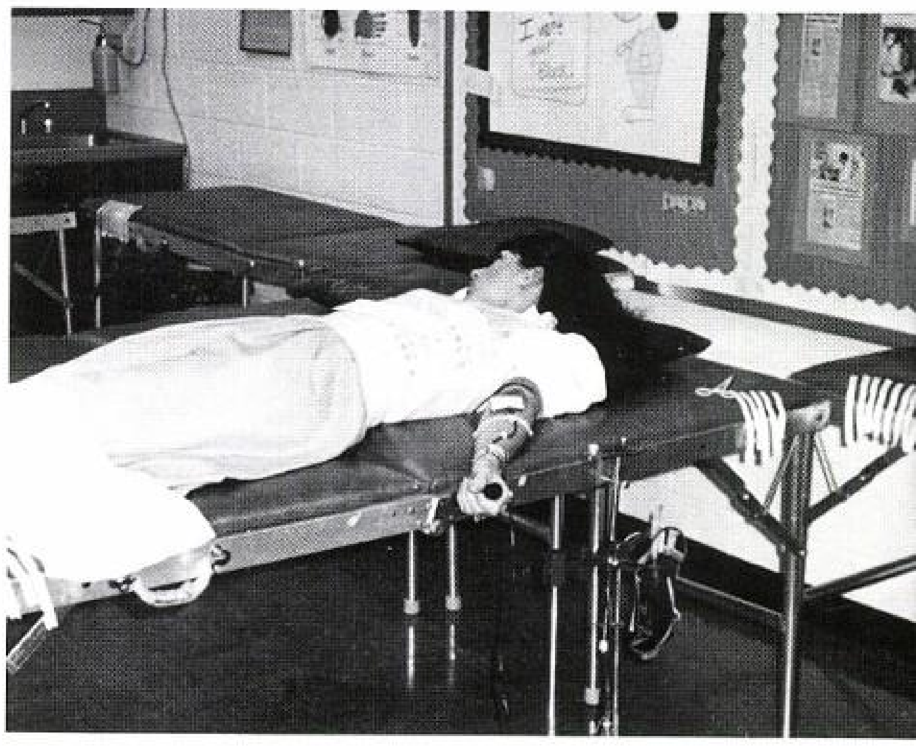
NHS Draws Student Blood

In order to have enough blood for the Senior class and the families Student Congress sponsored a blood drive o November 21.

One hundred people gave blood and 13 more were needed t accomplish the goal. Unfortunately the additional 13 neve showed.

"The blood drive was important because if someone wa hurt, the blood could save a life," Leah Casey, senior, sai **Written by Joy Newbury.**

Senior English teacher Mrs. Martha Vardeman, bravely gives blood for a goo cause. **Photo by Blake Plaisance.**



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Students Speak Out

A Channel 13 broadcast of a drug bust on Gessner, gave the appearence only JV students were involved when **none** were. A student leader group consisting of Eric Sims, David Hammond, Andrew Fischbach, Sean Fischbach, Anh Cao, Jimmy Wong Liong, Glenn Sprenger, and Ajay Chheda went to the station and requested airtime where JV students could air their opinions.

"The assignment manager, Richard Longoria, was very congenial, cooperative and understood our problem," Ajay Chheda, senior, said.

The next school day, Sylvan Rodriquez visited JV and did a story with the Student Leaders to show that not all students were involved in drugs. **Written by Joy Newbury.**

Discussing the drug bust on Gessner, Sylvan Rodriquez from Channel 13 talks to Ajay Chheda, Ms. Sadie Woodard, Mr. Ronnie Truitt, Mrs. Jodie Smith and Eric Sims. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

Month In Review

1	Mash Day
1	Last night of Wayward Saints
2	CAP CPR Course
2	SAT test at Cy-Creek
5	Choir Contest
11	A lot of rain
12-15	Literary Magazine Slide Show
13	Senior English Research Paper due
13	DAT test
15	Government Project due
18-22	Needy Family Drive sponsored by Ag
19	Preparation for Hurricane Kate (never hit Houston)
21	Great American Smokeout
21	NHS Blood Drive
22	End of second six-weeks
28-29	Thanksgiving Holiday

Charles, Lady Di Visit USA

Making a first time appearance in America, Lady Diana accompanied Prince Charles on an American tour. While in the USA they toured the East Coast to the West Coast and attended many parties in their honor.

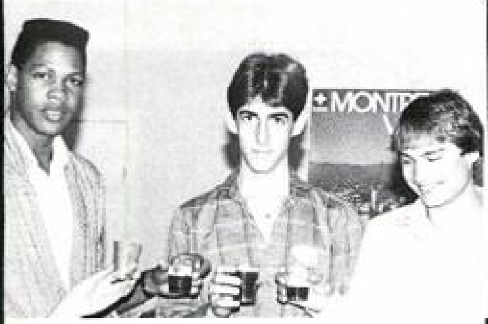
However a visit to the states would not have been complete without the introduction of America's most famous men. The future king and queen met Robert Redford, John Travolta, Clint Eastwood and Tom Sellack. **Written by Joy Newbury.**

After the United World College of the American West Polo match, Princess Di congratulates Prince Charles with a royal smile.

November 5

On November 5, Kathy Whitmire was re-elected for her third term as mayor of Houston, running against former mayor, Louie Welch.

November 10



Celebrating Swiss night with the French Club Kurt Valmond, Claude Anello, and Chris Lowe drink cheers to the night's event. **Photo by Tammy Johnson.**

November12

During the NHS initiation, Boyd Meier, junior, lights one of the candles which represents the five qualities of a NHS member. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

November23

Working at the registration table Ugen Tran and Irene Pai register junior high students for a MAΘ tournament. **Photo by Rosie Marquis.**

DECEMBER

UnCovering The Evidence

Marriage Unites Couples

As the semi-circle of white and yellow faced the priest,not a word was spoken. All eyes were fixed on the 15 couples who awaited the,"You may now kiss the bride."

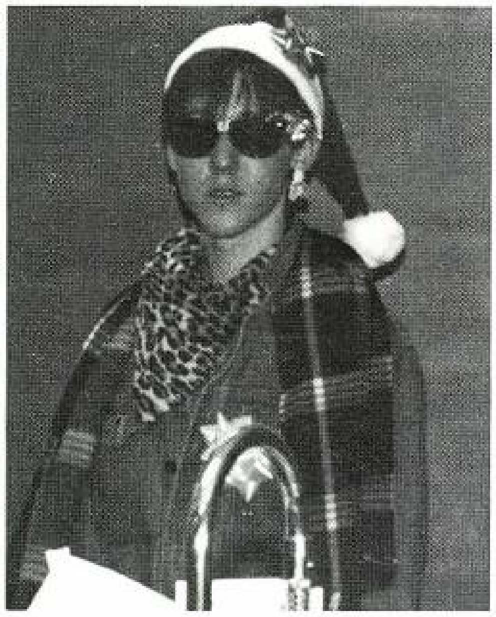
The 56 witnesses and couples heard the vow "Quando tu caius, ego caia." The Roman translates to, "Where you are the father of the family, I shall be the mother."

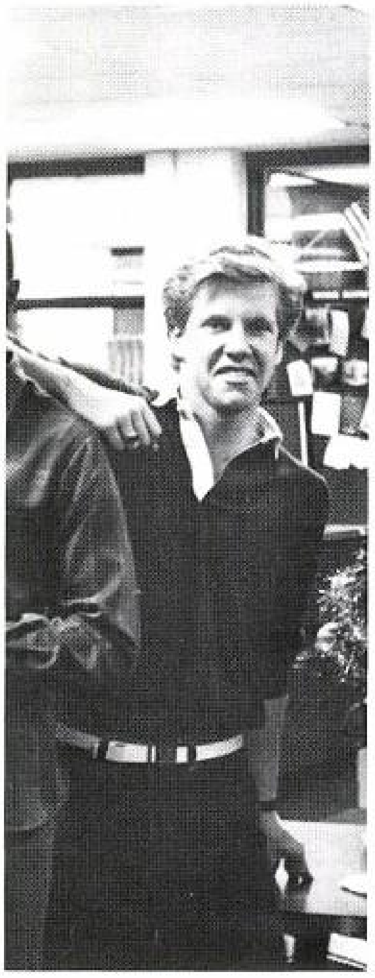
The Latin classes from Jersey Village, Cy-Fair, Cy-Creek, and Langham Creek high schools gathered for their version of a Roman wedding ceremony on Tuesday,December 3.

The brides wore pale yellow dresses and red veils covering their heads. A red belt knotted in a Hercules bow surrounded their waists and flowers circled their heads. The grooms wore white togas with green leaves from ear to ear.

After the ceremony a banquet was held and prizes wre awarded to the best dressed Romans. Sherry Smith and Brett Baker were the best dressed Roman couples. Kim Ellerton was the best dressed girl.

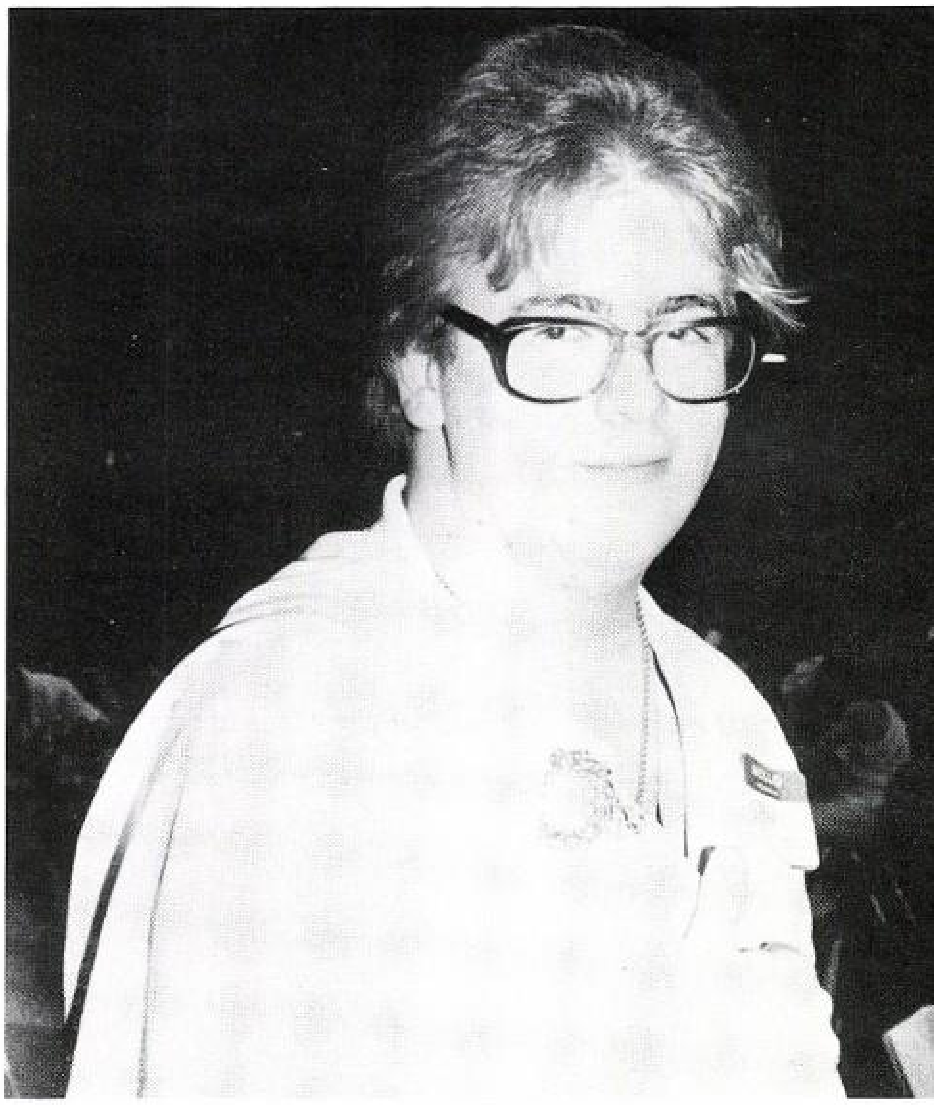
Attending the wedding from Jersey Village were Latin students Laura Spackman, Sarah Weinkauf, Stephanie Sims, Sherry Smith, Kim Ellington, Tracy Moskala, Matthew Gaulden, Tracy Maddux, David Crilly, Brett Baker, and Brian Roberts. **Written by Tara Spinelli and Laura Jorden.**





Looking forward to the Christmas holidays Doug Ayers and Jon Potcinske enjoy the festive decorations in the library. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

Dressing the part for the holidays Larry Langford dons a Santa cap and green bow to present himself to his Chemistry class. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**



The "thumbs up" is given by Reed Byers to the Latin Club's Roman Wedding results. **Photo by Ralph Bullman.**

The Spirit Is Here

There was a great sigh of relief all over the school as the last bell rang to release the students for the Christmas holidays. However, preceding the bell was a Christmas essence that flooded the halls, and got students and teachers into the festive spirit.

Festivities began with a door decorating contest which made the entire school brighten up with signs and decorations of Christmas. Winning the door contest were first period classes of Mrs. Darlene Clayton and Mr. Dan Kutsco.

Although most students loved Christmas because they received many gifts, for Freshman Tracy Smith Christmas included going to her grandmother's house for dinner. "You get to see family members you have not seen in awhile. Everybody is taking pictures, especially of the new babies."

For others like Janet Nestra, Christmas was loved because, " I do not have to go to school for two weeks." **Written by Laura Jorden.**

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Santa Visits Post Elementary

All dressed in red, with the most of Christmas toast, Santa and his elves journeyed to Post. With them they brought letters all answered and typed, soon to meet children all anxious and hyped. They arrived to see smiles stretched from ear to ear, flooded with an essence of old Christmas cheer.

They read Santa letters to the children aloud, with thanks to Advanced typing, the few and the proud. Plus a special thanks to Mark Prause who played Santa Claus, and to Dena Jacobs, Joy Newbury, and Sarah Ranashur, the elves, who supported the good cause. **Written by Paul Carnell.**

Month In Review

3	Laura Erdman selected for Good Citizen Award.
3	Orchestra concert.
4	Charges filed against four suspects in three separate espionage cases involving the Soviet Union, The People's Republic of China and incredibly enough, Israel.
6	Christmas Dance.
8	Clothing Drive begun.
10	Gold Dusters Christmas banquet.
15	Halley's Comet appears.
15	Student Congress food drive begun.
16	Band Christmas concert.
20	Christmas holidays.
25	Christmas. (Ho! Ho! Ho!)
31	New Years Eve. (If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink.)

Teen Idol Crashes

His career spanned nearly four decades including the most selling single record in history. Ricky Nelson, who was considered to be one of the first teen idols, died on December 31, 1985 in a plane crash. He left many musical memories as *Mary Lou, Travelin' Man* and *Garden Party*.

Nelson had recently remarked that he thought his career was becoming better and brighter and that the future held much promise for him to perform.

Nelson's crash ended the worst year in the history of aviation. **Written by Laura Jorden.**

December 5

At a journalism conference at Texas Womens University Carol Sharp, Meridith Schaefer, and Laura Jorden gather information to make JV publications tops in the state. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

December 12

In preparation for Mr. Truitt's Christmas dinner, Robbie Jensen takes a break to eat on of his own specialities. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

December 20

To get students ready for the Christmas holidays, English teacher Ms. Jennifer Saber performs the 12 Days of Christmas for her classes. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

December 20

Anticipating his senior year, Chris Eaves, shows his excitement by putting on his class ring for the first time. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

JANUARY

UnCovering The Evidence

Shuttle Disaster Takes 7 Live

During lunch on January 28th Mr. Truitt shocked studen with the announcment that the space shuttle Challenger e ploded in flight. The disaster occurred shortly after 11:00 a.n just 73 seconds into flight. The news came as such a shock people because the shuttle program had gone with few flav and such an accident just was not expected.

This shuttle mission also was to start the "Teacher Space" program. The first teacher was Christa McAulife, wl won a nationwide search to find the "perfect teacher".

Months later, NASA officials declared the accident to caused by a faulty joint in the right solid rocket booster. Aft determining the cause of the accident, NASA postponed future missions indefinitely.

On board the craft was Captain Dick Scobee, Pilot Micha Smith, Aerospace Engineer Ellison Onizuka, Physicist Rona McNair, Electrical Engineer Gregory Jaruis, Missi Specialist Judith Resnik, and Teacher Christa McAulife.

After the disaster, many people wondered when a whether man should continue the space program. **Written b Britt Alexander**.

A high school teacher goes into space. Christa McAulife folds her traini uniform as she packed for a trip to Houston where she began her training her trip into space. **Photo by Associated Press.**

Burrrr!!! Cold Hits

January is famous for New Year's, back to school, and the cold weather, and this January was no exception. Most of the nights were below freezing, while the days were not much better. Besides the weather being cold, it was also cloudy and rainy.

Students took advantage of this weather to show off their oversized sweaters, and layerd shirts. Winter was also a pain for many students as it caused car trouble, frozen pipes, uncomfortable outings, and heating problems in school. **Written by Britt Alexander.**

While waiting to go home, Katy Mitchell stands in the student parking lot during 30 degree weather. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**

TEXAS
SESQUICENTENNIAL
150 YEARS
1836—1986

Sesquicentennial Begins

Nineteen eighty-six marked the beginning of the Texas Se quicentennial. Many events were to take place throughout t year. There were to be anniversery parties at the San Jacin Monument and a spectacular light show in Houston.

"I liked the Sesquicentennial because it showed that we ca about Texas and its history," Junior Suzanne Colmenero sai **Written by Britt Alexander.**

Many flags have been designed for the Sesquicentennial year. This flag u made by and hung by the Jersey Village library. The state designed flag fl outside JV on the front flagpole. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**

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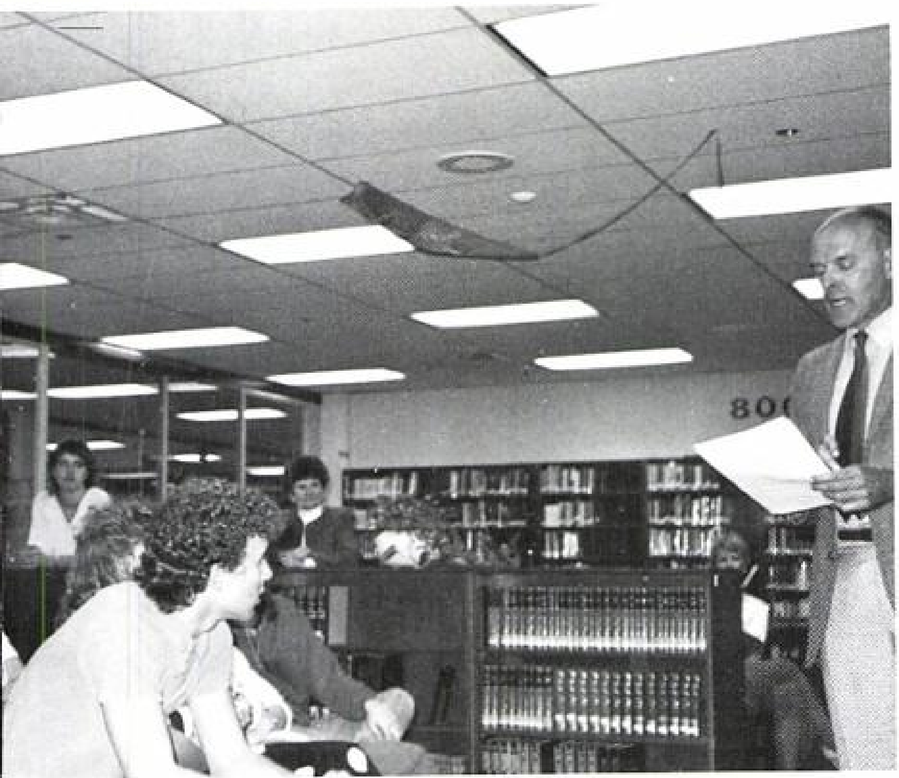


Author of Books Relates

"During mid-January, author Richard Peck came to visit the Freshman classes and interested guests. Richard Peck is a famous novelist, and most of his books deal with teenagers and their problems. Peck's works include such books as *Don't look, it Won't Hurt; Are You in the House Alone?* and *Close Enough to Touch You.*

Peck spoke of the many problems that teenagers encounter in their lifetimes. He emphasized the fact that no matter how rough life becomes, there is always an end in sight.

"He was so wonderful. When he got underway, he seemed to be a really creative and inspiring person," said Senior Kim Beachum. **Written by Britt Alexander.**

Richard Peck spoke to several of the freshmen students, and to literary magazine members, Scott Kelley and Jennifer Blume. He talked to them about teenage problems, many of which are discussed in his books. **Photo by Kim Beachum.**

Month In Review

1	Happy New Year!
1	Sesquicentennial begins as TEXAS celebrates its 150th birthday.
6	School reconvenes after Christmas holiday.
7	School History Fair.
8	International Baccalaureate meeting.
9	Record breaking cold front hits Houston.
13	Mitch Boren and Jason Scarcella place in All State choir.
16-17	Semester finals!!!
17	Sadie Hawkins Dance. (Women's Lib at JV!)
19	Houston/Tenneco Marathon
19	Superbowl XX (Go BEARS!)
20	Student holiday, Teacher In-Service day.
20	Martin Luther King's birthday.
22	Begenning Of Spring Semester (18 more weeks!)
29	Space Shuttle Challenger explodes.

Two Sing Their Way To State

Early in January, Junior Mitch Boren, and Freshman Jason Scarcella, completed their try-outs for the All-State Choir. When the finalists were announced, the boys from Jersey Village were on top. Mitch Boren made second chair bass, and Jason Scarcella made first chair tenor.

"Winning didn't matter that much because I made it through the first three auditions. That in itself was an honor," Jason said. **Written by Britt Alexander.**

"I love all music, but I would rather be singing Billy Joel," Mitch Boren said. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

JANUARY 6

Returning to school meant having to get up early for the first time in weeks, late busses, and remembering their locker combinations and schedules. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**

JANUARY 7

January means History Fair. The many projects were presented in their catagories. In a dramatization on Viet Nam Mark Bollinger and John Jansen present their group project. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

JANUARY 18

As the end of the semester came around, many students held conferences with their teachers to discuss their grades. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

JANUARY 19

Superbowl Sunday rolled around for the 20th year in a row, and this years competators were the Chicago Bears, and the New England Patriots. The Bears were victorious. **Photo by Associated Press.**

FEBRUARY

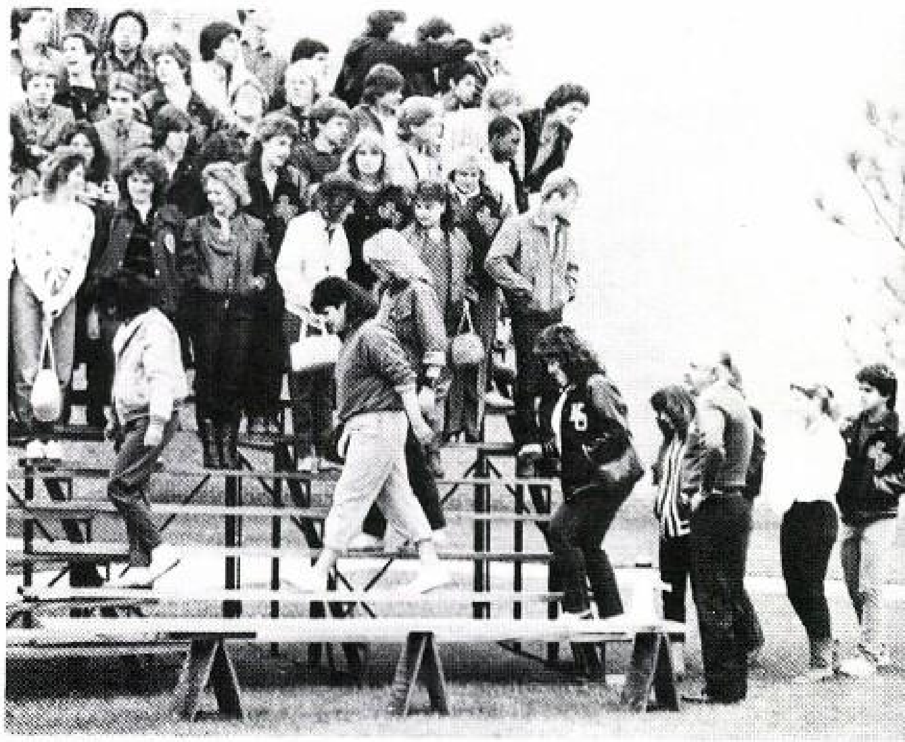
UnCovering The Evidence

Say Cheese And Do Not Move

Looking forward to graduation, the Senior class of 86' took their place as they prepared for the annual class picture. While many were thrilled with the realization that the last day of school marked the end of a long journey, all shared the feelings of apprehension for what the future held after graduation.

Most will go on to succeed in college, while others will join the armed services. Some will become housewives, and some may become instant millionaires. No matter what the future had in store for the Seniors, they remembered their high school days as preparation for the real world. **Written by Holli Duong.**

The Seniors take their place on the stands for their annual class picture. **Photo by Alex Salinas.**



Foreign Food Fair

Dish after dish of food prepared by the foreign languages students offered a vast array of choices for the people who attended the International Foreign Food Fair.

On the night of February 11, the students transformed the Commons into a fitting background for the many different foods brought by the students in French, German, Latin, Spanish, and the ESOL classes.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the whole evening," Loc Truong said.

Written by Holli Duong.

Dressed up for the Foreign Food Fair Andrea Beazley displays Latin specialties. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

Needle In The Haystack

Although the volleyball season ended, the Varsity Volleyba girls found time to get together and do some of the things the could not do while playing volleyball. They met one weeken and headed towards Cameron, Texas. They stopped at th Kay-Bar-C ranch which belonged to Karen Schulte's parents

They investigated life on the farm and participated in dai activities around the farm. **Written by Holli Duong.**

On the haystack are Lisa Winkler, Carol Lang, Joyce Taylor, Cynth Pawelek, DeeAnn Scarberry, Judy Cole, Karen Schulte, Cindy Thompso Jinni Tagle, Sabrina Zenon. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Double Page Spread by Holli Duor

Houston Is Hot And Rising

The single, Saving All My Love For You, won for Whitney Houston the Grammy Award of best female pop performance. At the age of 12 she started singing backup for her mother, Cissy Houston. As she accepted her award, she thanked, "God, who makes it all possible and the two most important people in my life, my parents."

She sang backup vocals with her mother on recording for Chaka Khan during her teens. "Whitney's got the sense to be a star for a long time," cousin Dionne Warwick said. **Written by Holli Duong.**

There's no stopping model, actress, and singer Whitney Houston.

Month In Review

3	I.B. Program parent meeting
4	Cy-Fair Choir Festival; Band concert
8	U.I.L. Band/Orchestra solo ensemble contest; Oriental New Year
10	FFA Sweetheart audit
11	Foreign Language Festival; 9th grade TEAMS Test
14	Valentines dance; senior Class picture
20	ASVAB test
21	Band Chili Supper
22	Mu Alpha Theta math tournament
22	The Adam-Onis Treaty was signed between the U.S. and Spain that established the western boundary of the Louisiana Purchase and the eastern boundary of Texas (1819).
23	A referendum in Texas ratified the action of the Secession Convention to take Texas out of the Union and to join the Confederate States of America (1861).
28	Regional Swim meet

Red Is For Love

Carnations sold by the Utopia Club gave students the chance to express their love for someone with a flower. White carnations represented an admirer, pink for friendship, and the famous red for LOVE. It also boosted a person's view about themselves if they received any of the three variations of the flower.

"I still can not figure out who sent me the white carnations," Mina Kim said. **Written by Holli Duong.**

Ribbons cut by Dana Pollard aid the preparations of the flower sales. **Photo by Richard Zaborowski.**

February

While in Biology II, Jimmy Wong Liong dissects a cat as part of the class work. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

February

Presenters of the math awards includes Doreen Teoh, Hang Le, Tanya Herzog, Tracy Blevins. **Photo by Rosie Marquis.**

February

Being in exile from his homeland, Ferdinand Marcos arrives in Hawaii during his term of exile.

February

Showing a child visitor around the Livestock Show, Karen Carter tells him about raising cattle. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

MARCH

UnCovering The Evidence

New Cheerleaders Chosen

While Seniors were ordering their caps and gowns, the underclassmen were watching the Varsity Cheerleader tryouts. The chosen cheerleaders would represent JV for the following year.

Nervousness appeared throughout the gymnasium as the girls anxiously awaited their turn to tryout in front of the interested student body.

"It was something that took a lot out of you, but it was fun and exciting," Joy Fabello said.

Out of the many that tried out eight sophomores and juniors were selected. Those chosen were Kristin Blahut, Joy Fabello, Twana Griffith, Deanna Horn, Missy Jensen, Autumn Love, Wendy Mordecai and Julie Raffoul with Cassie Sanchez as the mascot. **Written by Joy Newbury.**

After listening to the announcement giving the names of the new Varsity cheerleaders and Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Twana Griffith hugs Missy Jensen after hearing that both had been chosen as Varsity cheerleaders. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

Cap & Gown Add To Tradition

One of the many traditions for seniors is the wearing of a cap and gown on graduation. On March 21, Seniors mingled into the auditorium so that they could order and be fitted for their cap and gown.

"I can't believe graduation is coming so soon!" Kim Korenek said. Knowing that this assembly brought graduation a little closer, no one complained too loudly about it.

Written by Joy Newbury.

During the assembly for cap and gown orders, Tracy Abram measures Tamela Jordon's head for her graduation cap. **Photo by John Jansen.**

Teachers Take Test

While students were sleeping late on March 10, teacher across Houston were taking the TECAT or Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers.

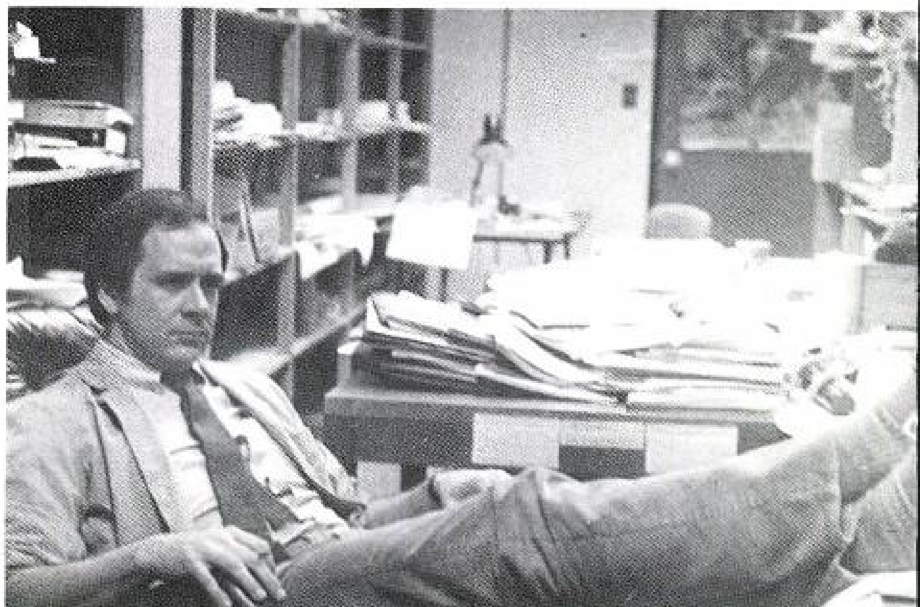
Some teachers felt that the test put down their ability t teach. Others felt that the test was no big deal.

"I felt they didn't need to take it. They went to college t prepare for teaching," Scott Jetton, junior, said.

"I think it was good because how are students supposed t learn if teachers can't teach," Leah Casey, senior said.

Written by Joy Newbury.

"I wouldn't give as an ambiguious test to my students," Mr. Dan Kutsko sai of the TECAT given to teachers and administrators across the state on Marc 10. **Photo by Denise Carew.**



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Fleeing For Spring

Ready, Set, Go! Students raced to pack their cars, to catch flights, to hop aboard boats and trains so they could begin Spring Break vacation.

Many students went to the beach or the lake. Some went fishing or just lazied around at home. Eight seniors went to Colorado on a skiing trip while the German Club traveled to Europe, while the Drama department hit New York City. Others visited family and prepared for Easter Sunday.

"I went all around the state. I was in Austin, Padre, and Corpus Christi," Senior Jennifer Butler said.

But no matter where JV students were, they were glad to be there and having a great time. **Written by Joy Newberry.**

While visiting Europe five German club members Glenn Sprenger, Parrish Herbert, Sara Fielder, Jimmy Wong Liong and Doreen Teoh pose in front of the beautiful Rhein Falls in Germany. **Photo by Ilona Walbuck.**

Month In Review

1	OM Regional competition
3	Roundball Banquet.
3	National Anthem Day.
5	Labor Day.
6	District Science Fair.
10	Students get a holiday while teachers labor over TECAT.
13	Senior Showoff auditions begin.
13	Faculty/Senior basketball game.
14	St. Patrick's Day, Irish celebrate!
14	UIL Band Concert. UT Band Concert.
15	Walk-A-Thon.
15	Indoor Sports Arenas ban smoking. (Fresh air!)
18-20	SRA testing.
19	Junior Varsity Cheerleader tryouts after school.
21	Cheerleader tryouts.
24-28	Spring Break. (Just in time.)

ILPC Gives Publications Recognition

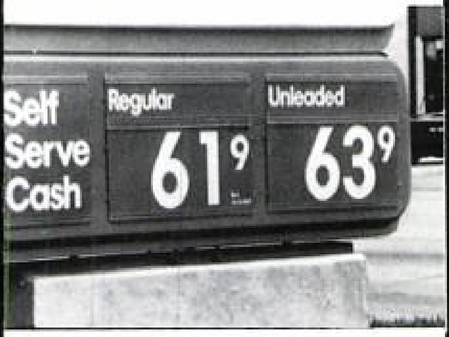
As the lights dimmed and the speaker took his podium, the ILPC ceremony began and journalism awards for Texas schools were announced in Austin on March 15.

The Falcon earned an Award of Distinguished Merit while the Peregrine earned an Award of Honor.

Individual awards went to photographers Lisa Stubbs, for a second place feature photo and Carol Sharp placed 3rd in spot news photos. **Written by Tammy Crouse.**

Walking to the University of Texas campus, Steve Tise and Chris Turnbow walk to one of the many ILPC classes. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

March 1



During the month of March, the price for gas fell and kept falling through April. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**

March 14

Preparing for UIL contest members Mike Tims, Brad Hooper, Richie Burdick, Dionne Cormier, and Roel Perez walk toward the auditorium for their performance. **Photo by John Jansen.**

March 15

Participating in the Walk-Bike-A-Thon held by SPARKS, Kyong Hong refreshes herself with boxed orange juice. **Photo by Pete Estrada.**

March 21

When three students suffered knife wounds during an unusual flare of violence in a fight at the end of the day two had to be transported to Sam Houston Hospital. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

APRIL

UnCovering The Evidence.

City Celebrates

The police car stopped, the motorcycle slowed and CAP stood at attention. In a matter of minutes over 100 units in the Sesquicentennial Celebration made their way around Clark Henry Park, Post Elementary, and J.V. High School.

The celebration began at 1:00 at the shopping center at 17400 Northwest Freeway and Jones Road. Floats, fire apparatus from many surrounding communities, antique car, Longhorn steers, Merlin the Magician, area dignitaries, and many more came out to entertain.

But entertaining was only part of the affair. At 7:00 p.m. the celebration had ended but 5,000 people had enjoyed the fun. **Written by Tara Spinelli.**

As the parade slowly procedes down Jersey Drive, Tiffany Smith and Ayesha Grey show their celebration spirits. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Spring Show Packs Auditorium

The air filled with suspense as the audience impatiently waited for the curtains to open. Several dances had girls in poodles skirts and pony tails and the guys in T-shirts and slicked-back hair which portrayed the 1950's and 1960's theme for the Gold Duster Spring Show.

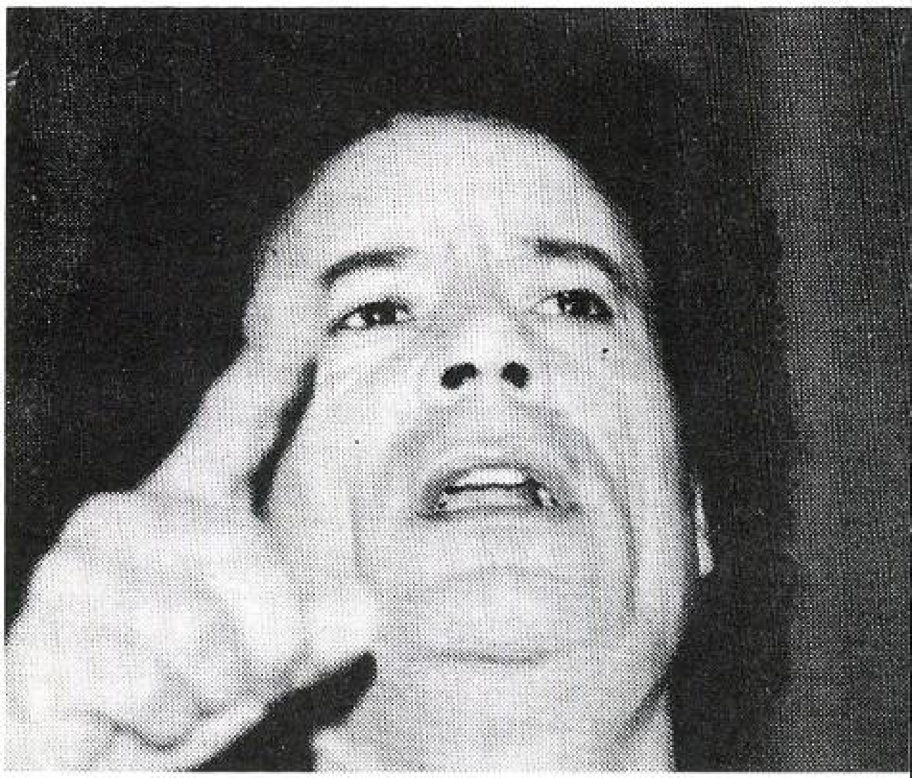
"I think a lot of people had fun with it. It was definately different," Deann Regiene said. **Written by Denise Carew.**

Dancing to the beat of Party Doll, Joi Pullen grasps her teddy bear and displays the 50's theme of the Spring Show. **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

U.S. Strikes Terrorists

Thousands of American watched the news as they listene to the details of the incident. A TWA plane was bombed, an because the side of the plane was blown away, four American were sucked out, one being a baby. Newspapers carried th story on front pages as angered Americans uttered hars words to Lybia. However, in retaliation, President Reaga gave orders to bomb Lybia.

"We were at work. People at the store were going crazy, Lisa Hunsaker said. **Written by Denise Carew.**



After the U.S. retaliation bombing on Lybia, Moammar Kaddafi continues h lying to the rest of the world.

Helping Pays Off

Wearing shorts and sunglasses the students grabbed their lunch bags and climbed on the bus in excitement. That would have been the norm for most field trips; however, the members of FLASH participated in their field trip **AT** the school.

Following the introductions, the students had ice-breaking activities. "We asked people questions to find out about one another," Glen Riske said.

Following the training session, a suprise lunch was given by the FLASH sponsors. "As far as the majority goes, I think a lot of people realized that they need to feel good about themselves before they're going to accomplish anything," Lisa Rugeley said. **Written by Denise Carew.**

Socializing during the banquet, Ms. Martha Vardeman speaks to one of the tudors. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Month In Review

2 TWA Boeing 727 was bombed. Four passengers died.
5 Light Show Rendevous in downtown Houston.
7 Book Fair in library.
10 Luncheon for Parent Volunteers.
11 Gold Duster Spring Show.
12 ACT in commons at 7:30.
15 U.S. bombs Libya in retaliation for terroist's acts.
16 Industrial Arts Fair at Sam Houston State University.
17 The Texas A&M was created by the Texas Legislature as a land grant college under the Federal Morrill Act that provided public land for higher education.
19 The capital of Texas was established at Houston. During these early years of the Republic, much uncertainty and disagreement existed about the location of the capital. Houston was the location for almost three years.
27 Student Faculty Tennis Tournament.
29 Astros are ahead 2 & a half games!

Tournament Unites School

There is a time and place for everything, but for students and teachers, the tennis courts held the action spot in the Student/Faculty Tennis Match.

Mr. Robert Dennison and Thi Le won the first place trophy.

"This was the second time I've won in eight years. Mr. Truitt and his partner usually win, but he wasn't able to play this year. So, my partner and I had a chance," Mr. Dennison jokingly added. **Written by Denise Carew.**

Displaying a perfect backhand swing, Vu Le participates in the Student Faculty Tennis Tournament. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

April 13

After participating in the egg drop, Jimmy Wongliong eats a raw egg after losing. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

April 15

Before the Parent Volunteer Appreciation dinner, Doug Ayers, Tory Overstreet, and Van Adams start to prepare the food to be served. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

April 16

With in depth concentration, Ken Pham works on his project for the Industrial Arts Fair. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

April 28

For Student Congress sponsored Teacher Appreciation Week, Joy Fabello places a package into Ms. Sara Massi's box. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

MAY

UnCovering The Evidence

History Takes To The Sky

Flashes of red, blue, yellow, and purple lit up the dark gloomy Friday morning sky. However, bad weather did not cancel the World History Kite Flying Day.

"It was a lot of fun, but there was such a strong wind that it made it difficult to keep the kites in the air," Suzanne Bryan said.

As a part of World History's China's unit students used their designing ability and creativity to build kites. Kites made out of tissue paper, garbage bags, thin cotton material and foil were the most popular.

"It was a very interesting Chinese cultural experience," Bobby Ibarra said. **Written by Tara Spinelli.**

"It was a blast and the coolest project we did all year," Allison Garrett said. Allison's kite, made out of pink wrapping paper, takes to the air as Lisa Peters assists in the project. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

White Takes Purple Team In Spring

Most football games came with a brimming stadium; screaming fans, glaring lights, and the excitment of meeting friends. However at the spring game the excitment came not from the stands, as only 200 fans showed, but on the field as prospective sophomores through seniors battled for Varsity positions

The fans included parents, students, and other supporters that came for the fund raising event on May 24.

The teams fought hard and rough with White winning 14-0. **Written by** Karen Anglin.

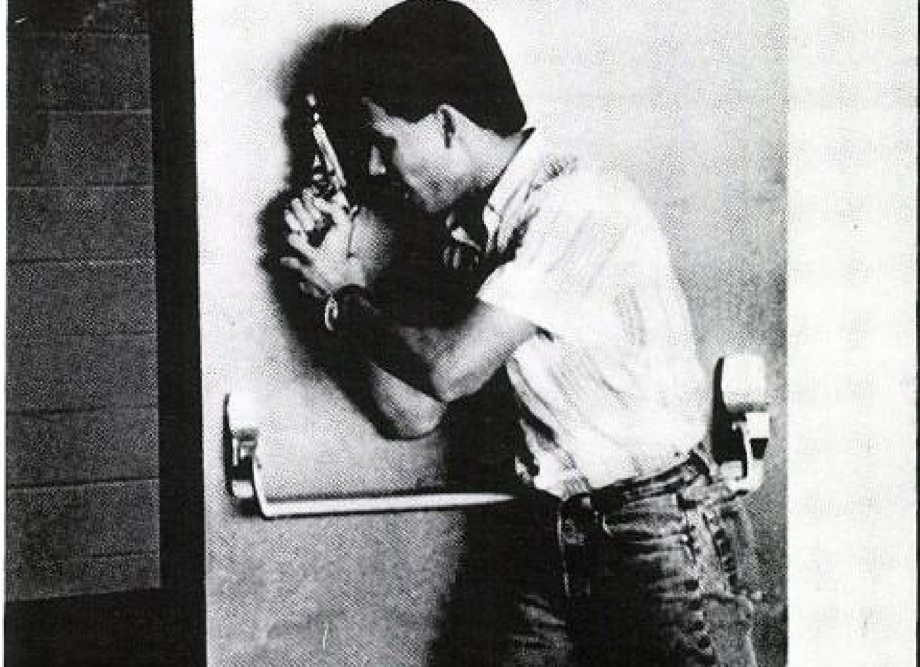
After long hours of hard grueling work, Dan Menendez successfully catches a pass during practice for the spring game. **Photo by Dawn Leavers**.

Tag, You're Out, I'm In

Ready! Aim! Fire! A hit! Another Tag victim falls but th game continues.

"It got your mind off the books and was something to look forward to in between classes. Everytime you killed someon you knew you were getting closer to being the best," Pau Carnell said.

Students paid an entry fee of one dollar and had to suppl their own dart gun. Each day people were eliminated. At th end of the game the lone survivor received all of the mone collected at the start of the game from all of the contestants **Written by Kim Beacham and Ina Trevino.**



The only way to have a sucessful shot at your opponent is to surpize him. Sophomore Paul Carnell demonstrates this philosophy as he gets ready to attack his next victim. **Photo by Steve Tise**.

Double Page Spread by Kim Beachan

Teachers Feel Appreciated

Every person has his day, but the teachers had their week. May fifth though ninth was Teacher Appreciation Week. It was planned by Director of Instruction Dr. Mary Pauline McElroy and Associate Principal Mr. Allen Meek.

"I've taught for 13 years, and it was the first time I've been honored for a week," Mrs. Kay Campbell said.

On the fifth, the teachers had coffee and donuts in the teachers lounge. On the days following they had assorted themes from getting apples in their mailboxes to getting a food service free lunch. At the end of the week Home Ec hosted a special luncheon.

"We appreciated being appreciated," Mrs. Mary Brown said. **Written by Stuart Wagner and Kim Beacham.**

A free minute at last, Mrs. Donnie Sue Johnson and Mrs. Marianne Nash are not only enjoying Teacher Appreciation Week ,but are also enjoing the free lunch provided for them in their honor. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

Month In Review

2	Senior Showoffs.
4-10	Teacher Appreciation
8	FFA Banquet
8	Smoke bombs explode.
12	Senior research paper due.
12-15	Prom invitations are delivered.
12	"Eyes of Texas" the official UT at Austin song was performed at a minstril variety show. (1903)
13	Awards night.
15	Band concert and Art show.
16	Baseball Bi-district game at Rice University.
16	The new Capitol building in Austin was opened to the public.(1888)
17	Choir Pop Show.
17	Iris Dalfrey goes to State in Track.
22	In-Flight hosts autograph party.
27-30	Semester Exams.
30	Senior cap and gowns are delivered at graduation rehersal.
31	Graduation is held at the Spring Branch Colisium.

Nuclear Disaster in Russia

The biggest nuclear disaster in the world was kept a secret by the Soviets for two days until the Scandinavians accidentily dicovered the accident.

While there was very little chance of the radiation hurting the U.S., the fallout affected half of Europe. Russian reports cited only two deaths from the disaster but the toll rose in mid May to 23. The additional fatalities reported resulted from absorbing radiation not the explosion. **Written by Holli Duong and Kim Beacham.**

Two workers check the reactor in Kiev where the disaster occurred.

May 3

The choir girls ensemble display their jubilation after receiving a superior rating at the Six Flags Over Texas Choral Contest. **Photo by David Rosas.**

May 7

Nephonekeo Senvong and Mrs. Kate Bacus share a hug as they go to enjoy a sample of food brought by the other ESL students to share on culture day. **Photo by Maria Abrash.**

May 16

Taking a step forward David Marches tries to get a piece of the ball while warming up for the Bi-District playoff game against Conroe. **Photo by Lisa Parrish.**

May 26

The end of May saw the Rockets playing the Boston Celtics for the World Basketball Championship.

SPEAKING OUT

A Group's Reactions

In the past two years, the Falcon staff has successfully comprised a means of getting students, whether it was their picture or their feelings, into the yearbook. Although every student's face was pictured at least once, it was a difficult task to record the feelings of each person who attended J.V. But we found a way.

One thousand 1986 Falcon Polls were distributed to each of the English classes. And since there were only one thousand printed, it was impossible to poll every student in the school. Teachers were supplied with an adequate amount of polls and Scan-Tron sheets. In a weeks time, 801 polls were returned, completed. Then the task of running them through the Scan-Tron machine began. This was done in order to get the percentage of each answer to each question. Many of the results were typical, but a few were surprising. The results did not give an individual's reactions, but it did group them with the reactions of others. In short, the purpose of the poll was to reveal the **People Undercover.** **Written by Missy Buckalew.**

1986 Falcon Poll

	yes	*no*	*haven't decided*
Do you plan to go to a college/technical school?	86 %	5%	9%
If you answered yes to question #1, will you go to a school here in Houston?	18%	51%	31%

BOY/GIRL RELATIONS

What age did you start dating or what age will you be able to date?
20% at age 13 19% at age 14 31% at age 15 23% at age 16 7% at age 17

What quality attracts you to a boy/girl first?
45% looks 19% friendliness 36% personality 0% intelligence

Have you dated someone of another race?
31% yes 69% no

Have you dated someone of another religion?
72% yes 28% no

If a girl asks a boy out for a date, who should pay?
50% girl 27% boy 23% cost is split

TEENAGER/PARENT RELATIONS

On the majority, do your parents approve of who you date?
80% yes 20% no

Are your parents too strict?
27% yes 73% no

Can you "talk" to your parents?
65% yes 35% no

WHAT ARE YOUR FEARS?

	very concerned	*somewhat concerned*	*not very concerned*	*not at all concerned*
Death of a parent	70%	18%	8%	4%
Nuclear war	41%	28%	20%	11%
Doing badly in school	51%	35%	8%	6%
Divorce of parents	35%	19%	16%	30%
Being a crime victim	40%	26%	21%	13%
Having a car accident	38%	35%	20%	6%
Being alone	21%	28%	25%	26%
Death of a friend	64%	22%	10%	4%

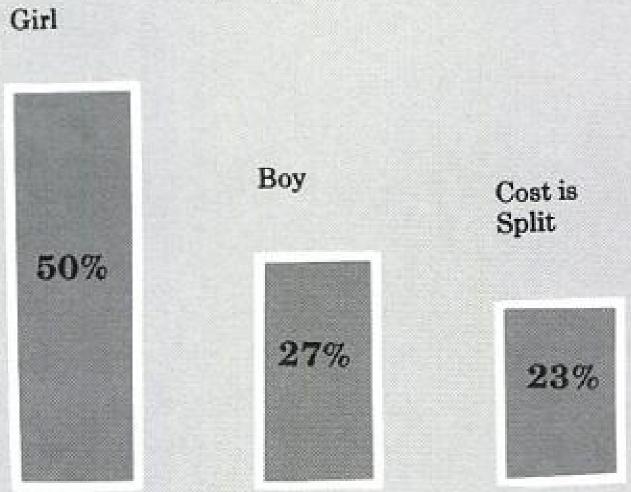
CHOOSING SIDES

	agree	*neutral*	*disagree*	*can't decide*
There should be stricter gun-control laws	67%	19%	12%	2%
There should be an automatic death penalty for those who commit murder.	48%	21%	21%	10%
If the legal drinking age were to be raised, there would be fewer alcohol related deaths.	48%	16%	30%	6%
If a man and woman have the same job status, then their salary should be equal.	82%	9%	7%	2%
Abortion should remain legal.	51%	22%	21%	6%
If she were qualified, I would vote for a woman for president.	62%	15%	16%	7%
If there were a national draft, women would be drafted too.	35%	23%	34%	8%
I feel that our national government is doing a good job.	30%	41%	17%	12%
I feel that I am getting a good education that will adequately prepare me for a job.	60%	24%	11%	5%
Educational opportunities for men and women are equal.	51%	18%	26%	5%
My teachers are doing a good job.	52%	31%	9%	8%

Double Page Spread by Missy Buckale

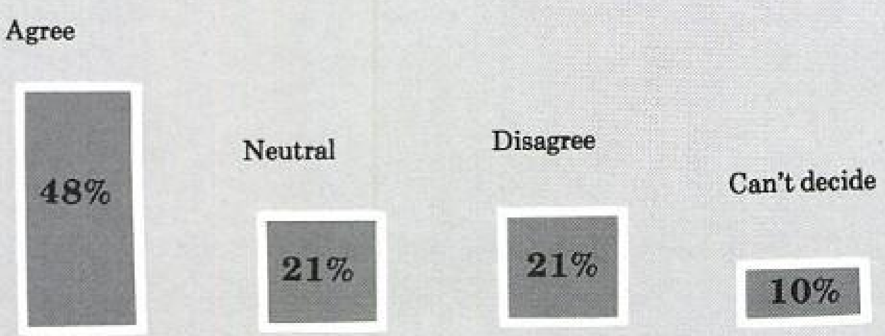
If a girl Asks a boy Out for a Date, who Should pay?

"I think that if a girl asks a guy out, the girl should definitely pay for it. It should also be her responsibility to plan it." Senior Sean Peoples. *Photo by Missy Buckalew*



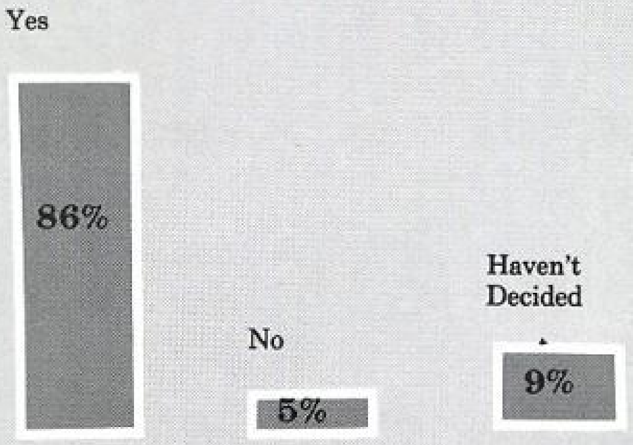
There should be no automatic death Penalty for those who commit murder.

"I'm all for the death penalty because I believe that it would be a good deterrent to crime." Senior David Hammond. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

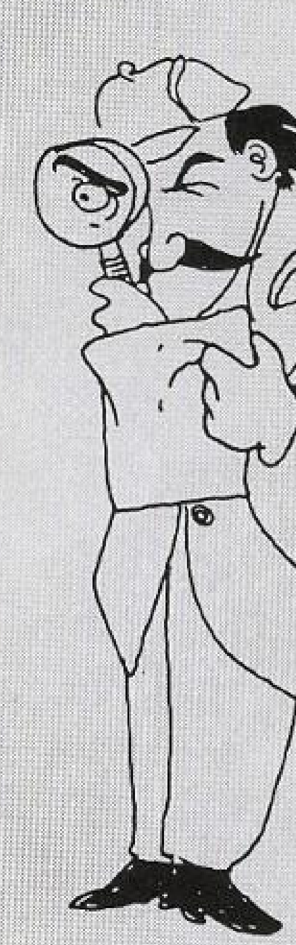


Do you Plan to Go to College??

"I will be attending Baylor University where I will take Pre-Dentistry classes for four years before I go on to dental school." Senior Le Lu. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**



Beaming With pride

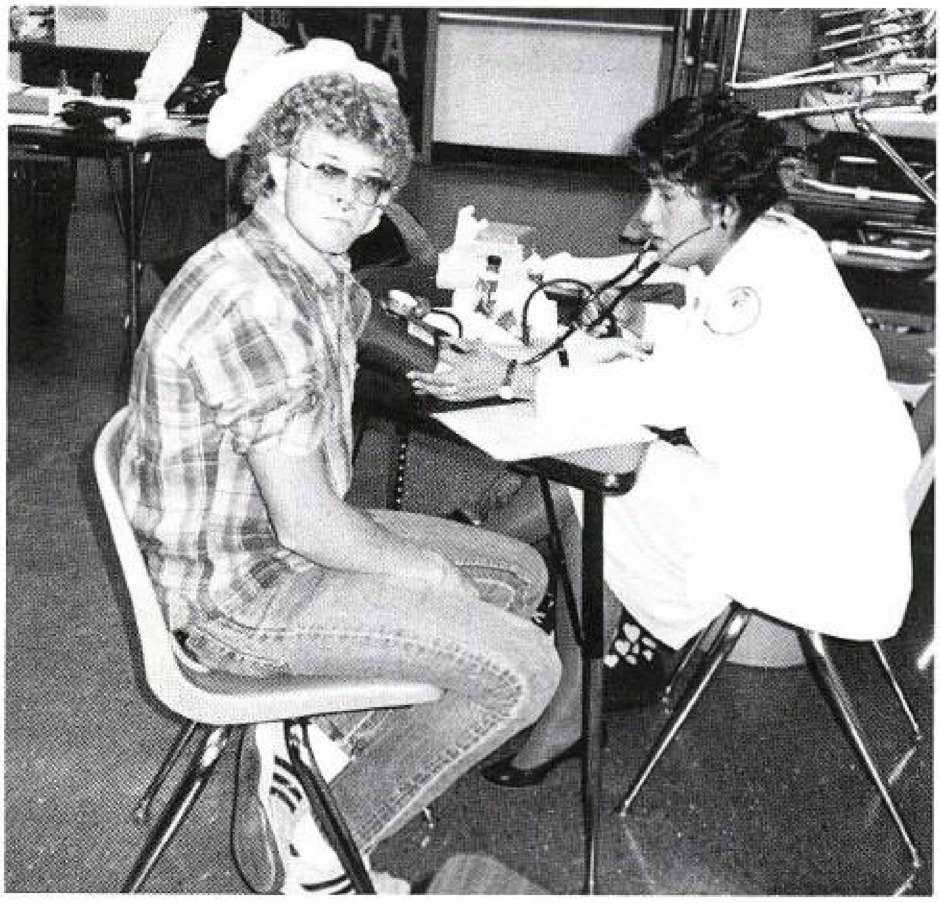


Sterotyping appears in every school, mo matter the size of the student body. People who wore glasses and carried a stack of books were considered "nerds," or if they wore cowboy boots and drove a truck, they were considered "kikkers." But in actuality, each person was unique and could not fit every characteristic in a certain group or club.

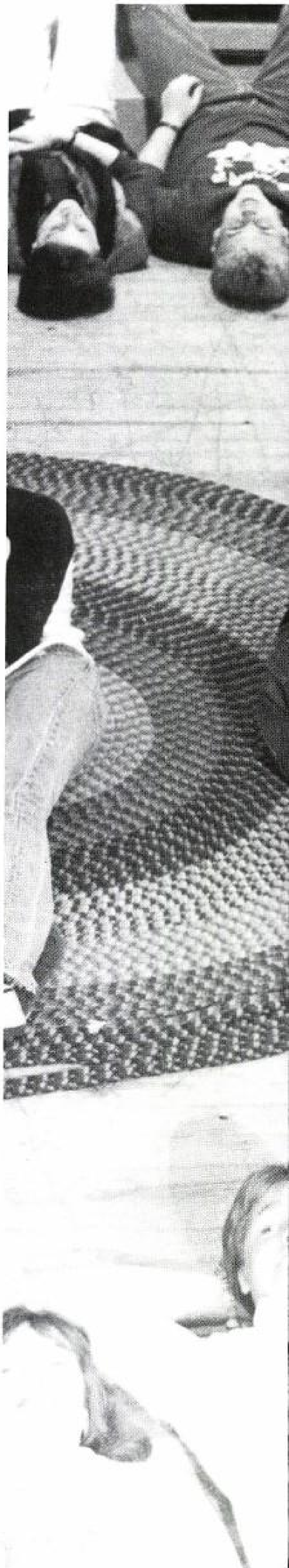
Schools, as well as people, were unique. Jersey Village was no different, for it was the students who made it stand out above the rest. With several special programs that were instituted during the year, each one proved successful. The month of October was specifically set aside as Drug Awareness Month, and during the entire month, projects and contests were set up throughout the district. Many awards were given to individuals and group projects. But the brightest aspect of the Drug Awareness program was the Friendline. Students were encouraged to call the volunteer service if they had a problem with drugs or just wanted to talk to someone.

Another program instituted during the year was put into affect by the students, themselves. With the work of Student Leaders, a special "spirit" section was set aside at the Cy-Fair Stadium. Sections were also reserved at stadiums for the away football games. And although the football season resulted in a disappointing one, the student section helped rejuvenate the "spirit" that had been lying dormant in the past. **Written by Missy Buckalew.**

Supporting "Bones" Senior Michelle Everett HOSA VP, is ready for the start of the Homecoming Parade. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**



During the Blood Drive Senior Scott Messec has his vital signs taken. **Photo by Blake Plaisance.**



The Drama group photo was a difficult task, but the names and faces can be found on page 56. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

" The blood was the best," Sara Fielder, Student Congress Representative.

Record Donate In Blood Drive

Right after school, on October 17th, the day before the Homecoming Dance, Senior Michelle Everitt, ventured into Downtown Houston in search of the company that would be providing the dance balloons. She and Senior Missy Buckalew spent two and a half hours looking for the headquarters. However, "I kept my cool even though we were hopelessly lost." she said.

Kim Lopez, Vice-President of Student Congress, said that Michelle showed "real dedication" to the club and to the students. That was the main reason why Michelle took over as head of the dance committee.

Many students, including Michelle, met before and after school to talk about activities that they could do to help the school.

"The purpose of Student Congress was to promote the general welfare of the student body, administration, faculty, and staff," Senior Deanna Jordan said.

They promoted projects such as the Homecoming Dance, and the Blood Drive. They also participated at the Freshman Orientation. **Written by Keith Rollins.**

One of the many activities that Student Congress participated in was the Blood Drive which grossed 100 pints of blood. Phuangthi Le, Student Congress Representative persuaded Missy Jensen, junior, to give her share. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

Decorating for the Homecoming Dance which Student Congress did, Sophomore Holi Turnbough, Student Congress Representative, tied flowers. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

Preparing for the Blood Drive which was held on November 21, are Student Congress sponsor, Ms. Marte Parham, English teacher and president, Deanna Jordan, senior. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

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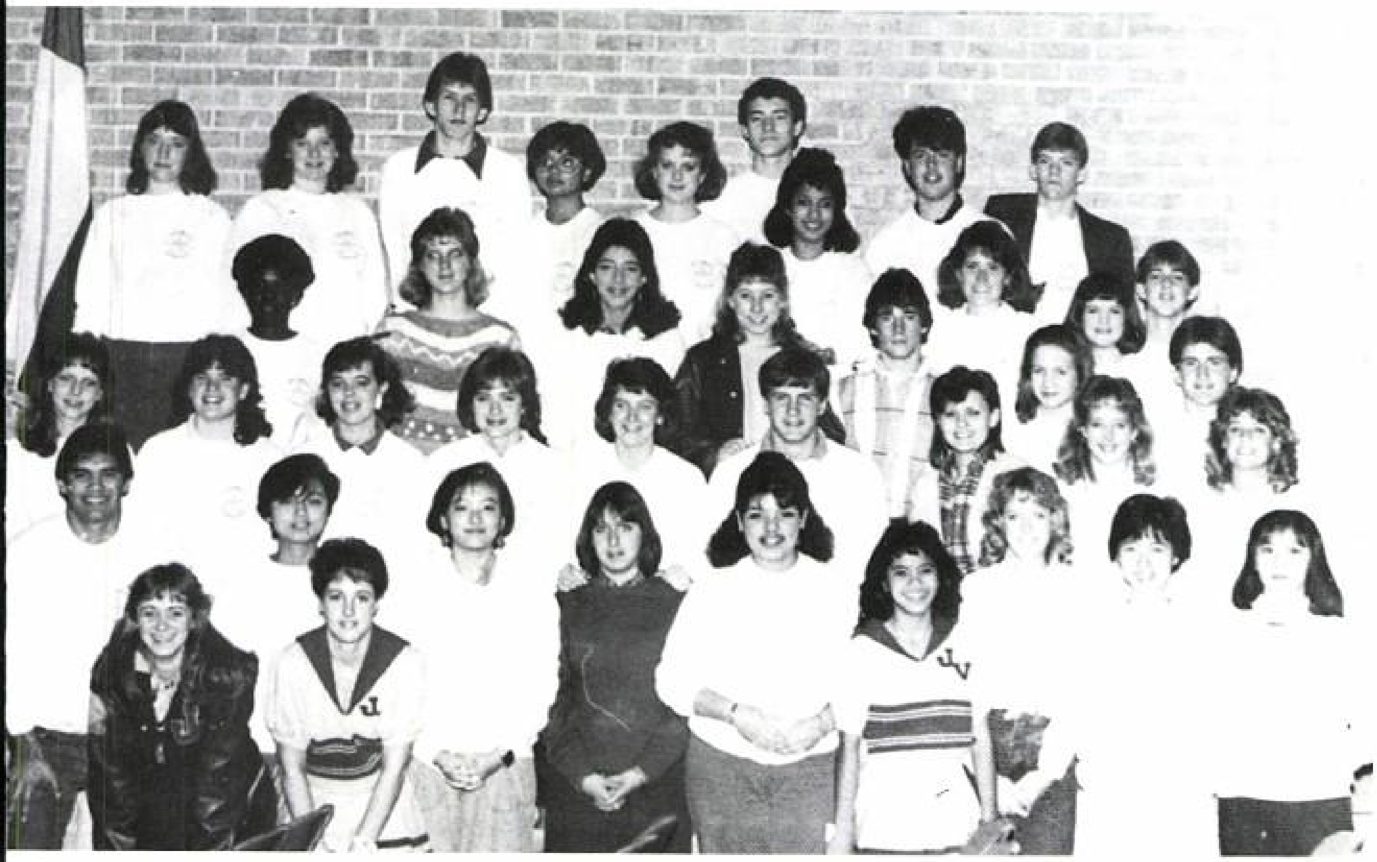
Contribution By Jordan

"I thought she was a great and wonderful worker, and she contributed a lot to the school," Ms. Marte Parham said.

That quote was an accurate description of Deanna Jordan who was greatly admired by fellow students because of her hard work and dedication.



Before the Homecoming Dance progressed on October 18, Student Congress Representatives Melissa Wafer, senior, and Rio Garcenila, freshman, hold the traditional purple and gold balloons. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

Parents were helped at Open House by Student Congress members including Helen Sueme, sophomore, as she shows a mother the right direction toward her son's room. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

Making and tying flowers was one of the many jobs for Student Congress members, Kristin Blahut and Heather Nesbit, while decorating for the dance. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

embers are: (front row) Mike Castellano, Melissa Wafer, Dung Vo, Angela Drake, Eva Lo, Kim Lopez, Cindy Bos-
z, Joy Fabello, Amy Sowa, Le Lu, Linh Dang. (second row) Helen Sueme, Sara Fielder, Kathy Avery, Michelle
rett, Deanna Jordan, Ross Tieman, Lindsay Sardis, Lisa Rugeley, Denise Defoor. (third row) Emily Burr, Heather
bit, Karen Rose, Karen Pendlum, Alan Thompson, Cara McDonald, Kim Bierwirth, Krista Hildebrand, Keith
lins, Daniel Menedez. (fourth row) Ann Hambidge, Lara Stott, David Dupre, Phuongthi Le, Kristin Smith, Trey
ten, Rio Garcenila, Robb McKeown, Clark Lee. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

"We helped the community with our clothing drive and it felt great!" Thuy Tran.

Help To The Poor

As everyone filed out of the room, talk could be heard of what a successful meeting it had been. The National Honor Society members thought it was a wonderful idea to have a clothing drive for their Christmas service project. They encouraged students and teachers throughout the whole school to donate clothes that had been in the closet for ages to offer some warmth for all the needy.

"I thought the clothing drive was the best contribution we could have offered to our community during the holiday season," Sandra Tsai said.

The main objective of the society is to foster excellence in academics, and character and to serve the school and community.

Special tutoring services were organized to help students in need and they also assisted teachers. Mrs.Debbie Ryan, sponsor of the club, praised the group highly as she said, "They were highly motivated, dilligent students who gave of themselves and their time to many activities; yet, they still found time to serve others."

"It was one of the most exciting days I have ever had," Krysta Heldebrand replied when she found out that she made the society. **Written by Holli Duong.**

Lighting one of the candles for the National Honor Society, Ajay Chheda tries to keep his hand from faltering as he lights the candle representing one of the five qualities of an Honor Society member. Members must have an overall average of 85, and then they are evaluated on service, leadership, and character.

Members were involved in a walk-a-thon in March where they walked to raise funds for Special Olympics. "I thought it was a priviledge to help raise money for the Special Olympics," Sakina Natar replied.

Photo by Carol Sharp

Members are: (front row:) Cynthia Lin, Mike Trowbridge (second row:) Eugenia Lin, Joy Fabello, Missy Jensen, F
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Bhatia, Marc Hatchett.

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Strong Teamwork And Responsibility

Refreshments anyone? After competing in one of the Mu Alpha Theta tournaments, participants gather around Carl Vu, as he tries to quench everyone's thirst.

The club sponsored math tournaments throughout the whole school year which served as their fundraisers during the year. "You do not have to be Einstein to qualify for membership, you just have to like math," Carl Vu remarked. Membership requirements includes making an A or B in all math, courses and the applicants must be in a K level math course at the time of induction. **Photo by Rosie Marquis.**

Members are: (front row) Ajay Chheda,vice-president; Glenn Springer, historian; Jimmy Wong Liong, president; yen Tran, secretary; Doreen Teoh, treasurer. (second row:) Irene Pai, Krysta Heldebrand, Rhonda Farris, Susan hitworth, Carl Vu, Quoc La, Quang Nguyen. (third row:) Joy Fabello, Eugenia Lin, Hang Le, Luna Wahid, Ann Tu, hue Nguyen, Phuong Le, Prashant Dani, Joanna Manalo. (fourth row:) Daisy Teoh, Jeanet Tannous, Thuy Tran, aren Bergeron, Eric Dupre, Elisabeth Teoh, Helen Nguyen, Sandra Tsai, Tram La, Ha Lai, Elisabeth Salinas, Lee su, Thuy Pham, Cynthia Lin, Jeffrey Martinez. (fifth row:) Brian Ko, Anh Cao, Salman Baig, Senthil Alargasomy, hao Pham, Traci Johannes, Shireen Meerza, David Huang, Shannon Lyerly, Tony Kao, Jerry Martinez, Kris Orsak. ixth row:) Viet La, Jerod Hammerstein, Lenny Wideman, Mike Hodges, Geoff Evans, Jeff Farris, Tracy Blevins, ark Prause, Valerie Hurta, Andy Fischbach, Oscar Quintana, David Dupre, Theresa Chan. **Photo by Holli Duong.**

"I learned a lot about teamwork." Helen Nguyen.

The room filled with an awesome silence as the last junior high contestant turned in his test. As the contestants left the room, muffled voices of how hard the test was could be heard by the Mu Alpha Theta members. Such were the thoughts that raced through a mathematician's mind after competing in a Mu Alpha Theta tournament.

The club hosted several math tournaments on junior and high school levels. Mu Alpha Theta was a club where energetic students worked together to enhance an appreciation of mathematics.

Members learned how to be responsible in planning for the tournament, but as Thuy Pham said, "Most of all, we learned how to have fun in math!"

Members participated in the 1960 Math Tournament sponsored by all math teachers within the district. Jersey Village's math club won the award for two consecutive years, but unfortunately lost it to Klein High School this year. Winners of the award who are able to win the award for three years are allowed to keep the trophy forever. **Written by Holli Duong.**

"Creating a specialized spirit section was our best idea." Junior Jennifer Smith.

Active Kids Lead School

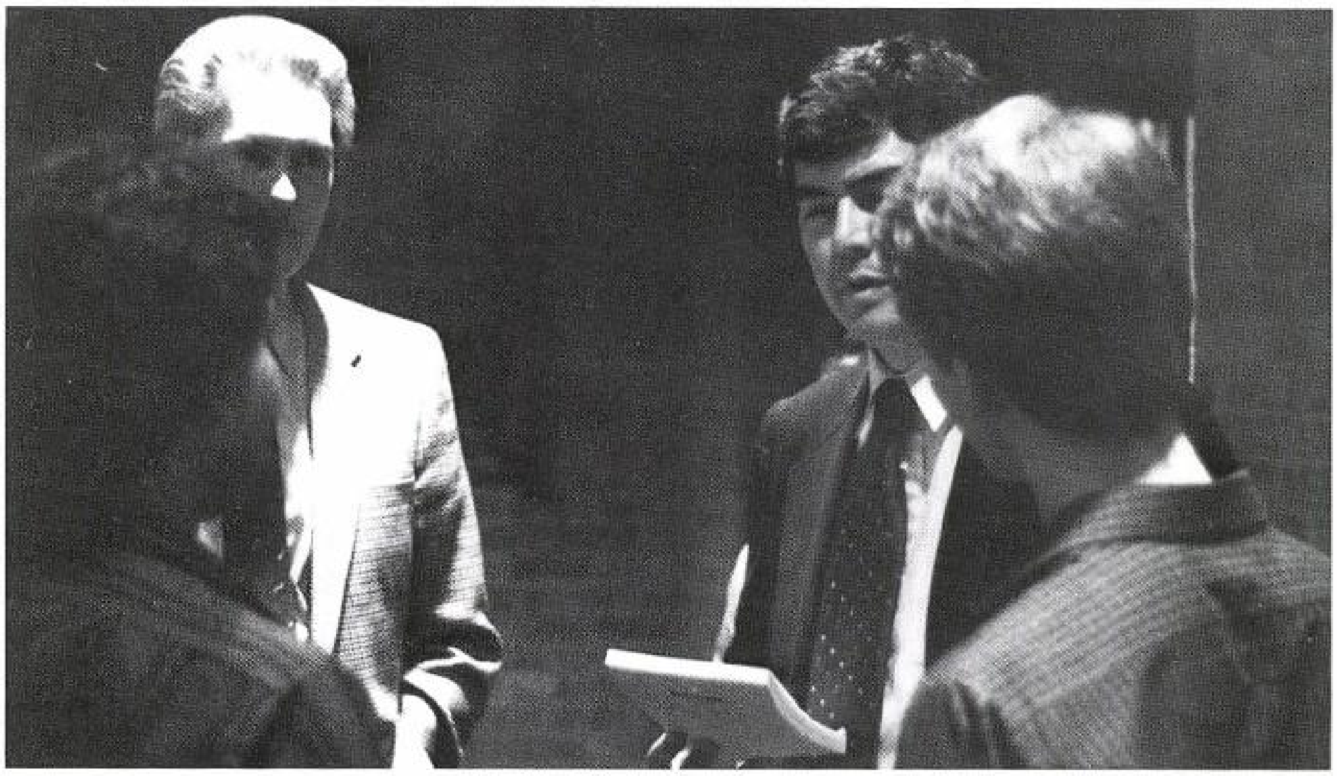
Each month, Student Leaders assembled to discuss ways to improve certain aspects of J.V. Those aspects included promotion of participation in school activities by the students and faculty, ways of cutting down on teen suicide and drugs, and, of course, promotion of school spirit.

This past year the club conducted a "Buddy" program to welcome new students and to make them feel at home. The program was started by Mrs. Jodie Smith and Mrs. Sadie Woodard and has continued to be a success.

Junior Kim Lopez, vice-president of Student Congress, felt the Student Leaders were responsible, aware, and involved. She felt the main advantage of being a student leader was "being involved with a lot of organizations and being able to support Jersey Village and its students."

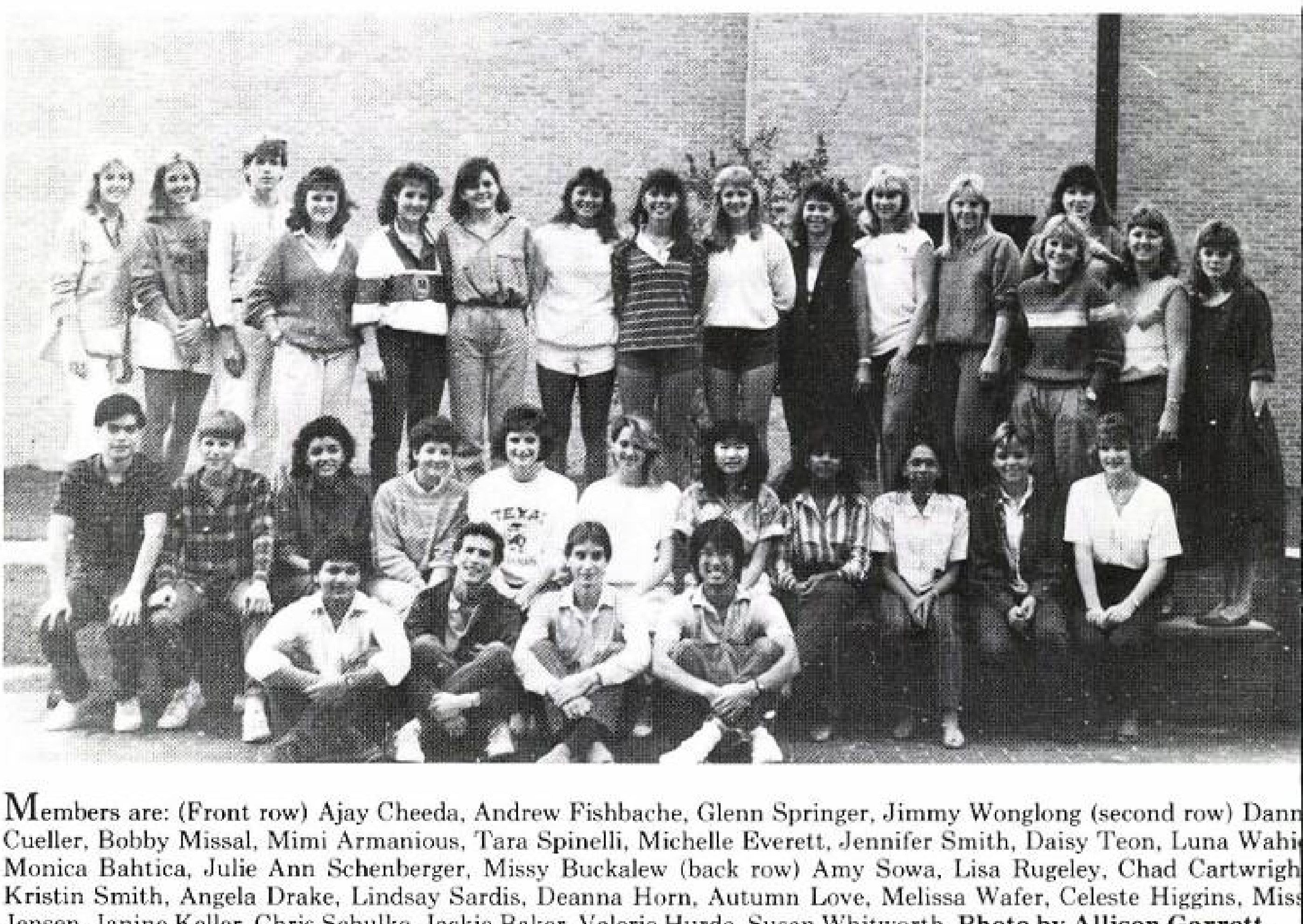
The students all seemed to hold the same attitude and enthusiasm toward the club. Jennifer Smith, representative of Student Congress Council, said, "The Student Leaders were concerned, active kids who wanted to be a part of Jersey Village. They were kids who felt that they should have a voice in the school's activities and functions."

The main goal of Student Leaders, which was to create spirit in the school, turned out to be a definite success. **Written by Angelica Smith.**



On November 7, the M.G. Food Store off of Gessner, was the target of a drug bust. Some of the students from the surrounding high schools were arrested. Channel 13 reported that most of the people taken into custody were J.V. students. This information found its way back to the Student Leaders and several of them took action, which resulted in Channel 13 returning to J.V. to get the "true facts."

Sylvan Rodriguez, a Channel 13 reporter, questions Seniors Ajay Cheeda and Eric Sims about the M.G. Food Store incident. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**



Members are: (Front row) Ajay Cheeda, Andrew Fishbache, Glenn Springer, Jimmy Wonglong (second row) Dann
Cueller, Bobby Missal, Mimi Armanious, Tara Spinelli, Michelle Everett, Jennifer Smith, Daisy Teon, Luna Wahi
Monica Bahtica, Julie Ann Schenberger, Missy Buckalew (back row) Amy Sowa, Lisa Rugeley, Chad Cartwrigh
Kristin Smith, Angela Drake, Lindsay Sardis, Deanna Horn, Autumn Love, Melissa Wafer, Celeste Higgins, Miss
Jensen, Janine Keller, Chris Schulke, Jackie Baker, Valerie Hurda, Susan Whitworth. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

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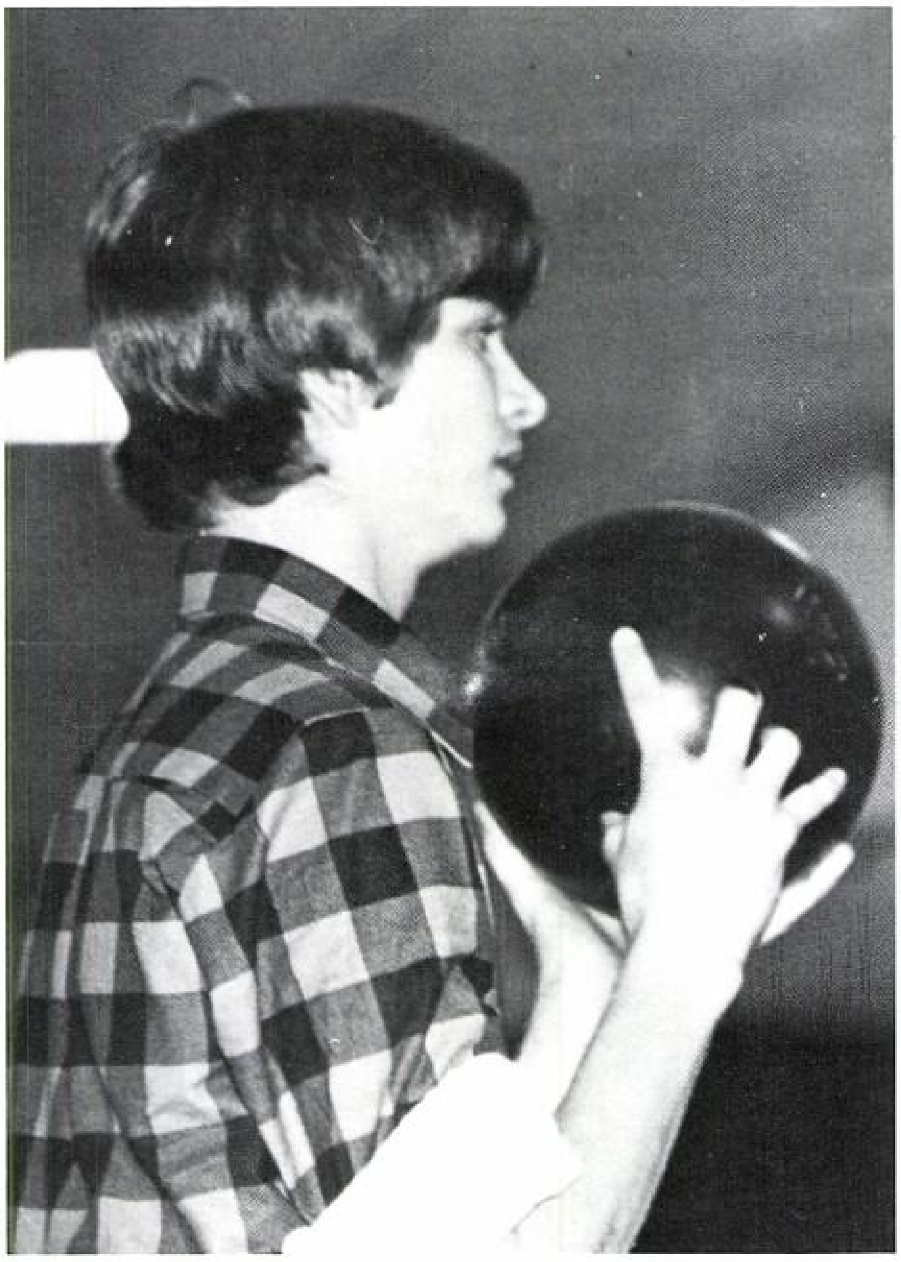


Our Father Knows Best

Enjoying the Sunday afternoon trip to Fair Lanes Bowling Alley, Senior Mike Anderle, wishing to beat his opponent Miss Peggy Flemming, prays for a miracle to land him a spare.

"Although the outcome of the game was not important, there was a lot of fun and friendly competition," said senior Mike Anderle.

Activities such as this, the trip to Malibu Race Center, and swim and pizza parties helped bring the members in CSU closer together. They presented a friendly atmosphere in which everyone was apt to be more open. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

"CSU in fellowship makes me closer to Christ." Mimi Armanious.

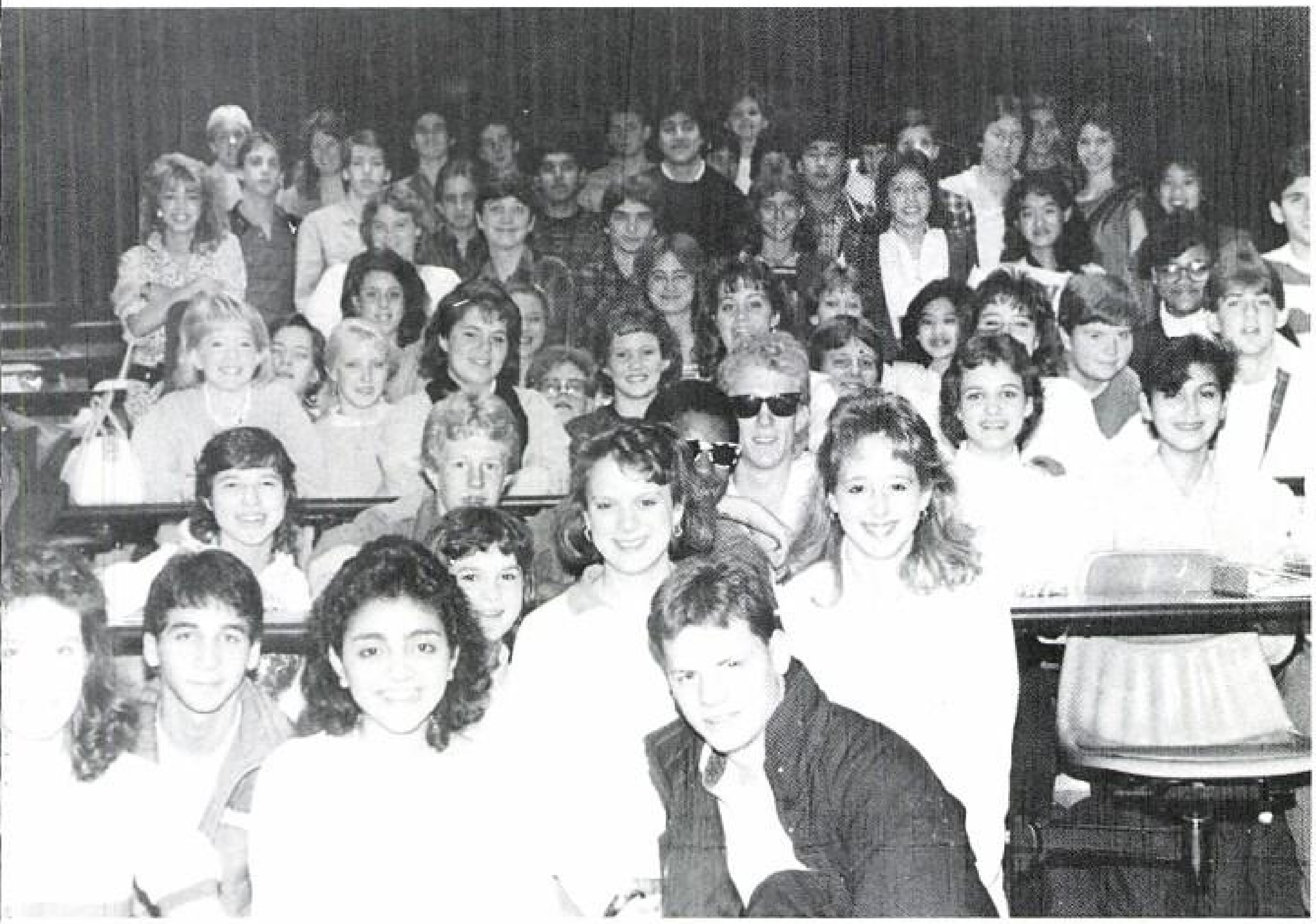
"Let's go bowling!" A typical Sunday afternoon became a little less typical as students met at school and charged to Fair Lanes ready to knock some pins down. "I really had a lot of fun, even though I never did score more than one hundred points," joked Junior Sandra Tsai.

Developed about six years ago, the Christian Student Union was a combination of students and faculty who provided Christian fellowship.

Mr.Monte May, one of five sponsors, felt the most important aspect that made CSU different from other clubs was that, "the students really cared about each other."

For Mimi Armanious, president of CSU, being a member enabled her to make a lot of new friends with a common interest. "Seeing everyone become closer made CSU a club that had real meaning," Mimi Armanious said.

"The warm environment and friendliness made me feel like we were one big family," Ellen Tsai added. **Written by Angelica Smith.**



Members are: (Front row) R. Wansik, M. Armanious, T. Greenlaw. (2nd row) S.Lyerley, C. Heldebrand, K. Smith, L. Rugeley. (3rd row) P. Lueck, B. Humphreys, J. Sylvester, B. Humphreys, M. Young. (4th row) S. Loveless, S. White, B. Hunt, S. Smith, L. Heldebrand, R. Rush, M. Prause, D. Scarberry, K. Cummings, K. Rollins. (5th row) Y. Cantrell, J. Vaughn, M. White, K. Shroeder, J. Tsai, C. Williams. (6th row) C. Kelley, L. Ross, J. Salch, M. Anderle, W. Mordecai, S. Shirley, E. Tsai, S. Tsai, R. Elliott. (7th row) S. Young, C. Cartwright, M. Maden, C. Bosquez, D. Diaz, L. Hsu, G. Greenlaw, D. Harrison, C. Lang. (8th row) G. Riske, S. Flemming, B. Meier, C. Medelin, E. Kirk, J. Vanatta, T. Blevins. **Photo by Paul Carnell.**

Group Of Ten Creates 10/10

> **"I never thought my high school days would include an afternoon inside a box." Tara Spinelli.**

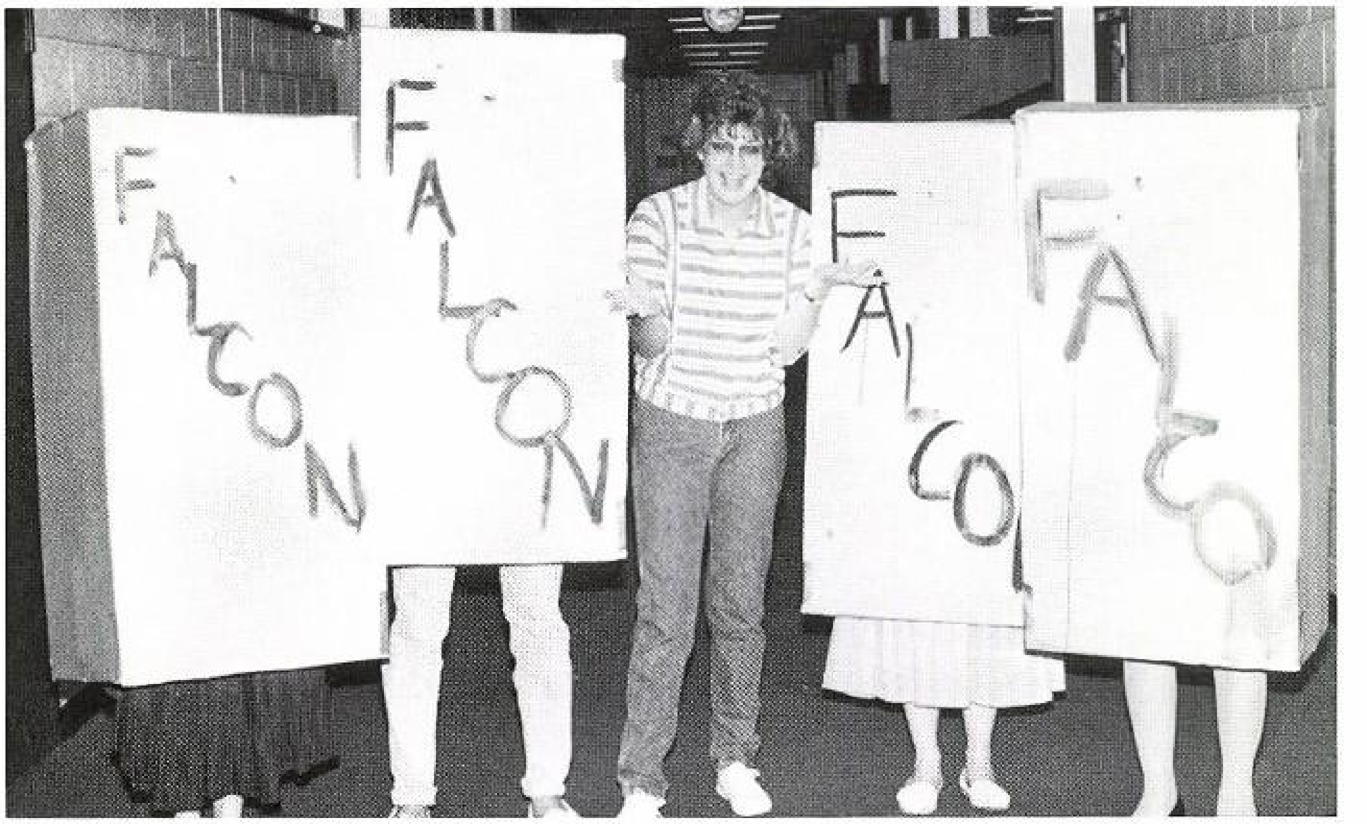
CBS had 60 minutes, ABC had 20/20 and Jersey Village had 10/10. Quill and Scroll, the honorary journalism society filmed on video, short news features centered around school events and people.

"I think the video was the neatest thing! I just loved what we did. I think it was really creative," Kim Beacham said.

Intermixed with the news features, the students filmed a promotional film to advertise the selling of the yearbook.

"I think making the commercial was really fun! I think it will boost yearbook sales," Holli Duong said.

"I am so excited about how much we've done. We have done alot more this year than last year. I am looking forward to doing more neat activities next year," Tara Spinelli said. **Written by Julie Montgomery.**



Directing the yearbook promotional video, Senior Missy Buckalew displays frustration in attempting to get the people books to move faster into their scenes. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

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One of the consequences of not buying a yearbook was being attacked by the killer yearbooks. Poor Cathy Hooper, who portrayed Sally Student became a victim. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

Members included: (front row) Kim Beacham, Keith Rollins, Merideith Schaefer. (2nd row) Tara Spinelli, Nicole Pennington, Kim Lopez. (3rd row) Parrish Herbert, Holli Duong, Cathy Hooper, Kulwant Mann. **Photo by Margie Comstock.**

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Act One, Take One

Doing improvisational skits prepared Drama students for actual performances in front of live audiences. Performing an improvisational skit for their fifth period class are David Falzone, Tony Gamble, Larry Langford, Sean Ocker, and Matt Thompson. **Photo by Julie Montgomery.**

" We're the best." Keri Scott.

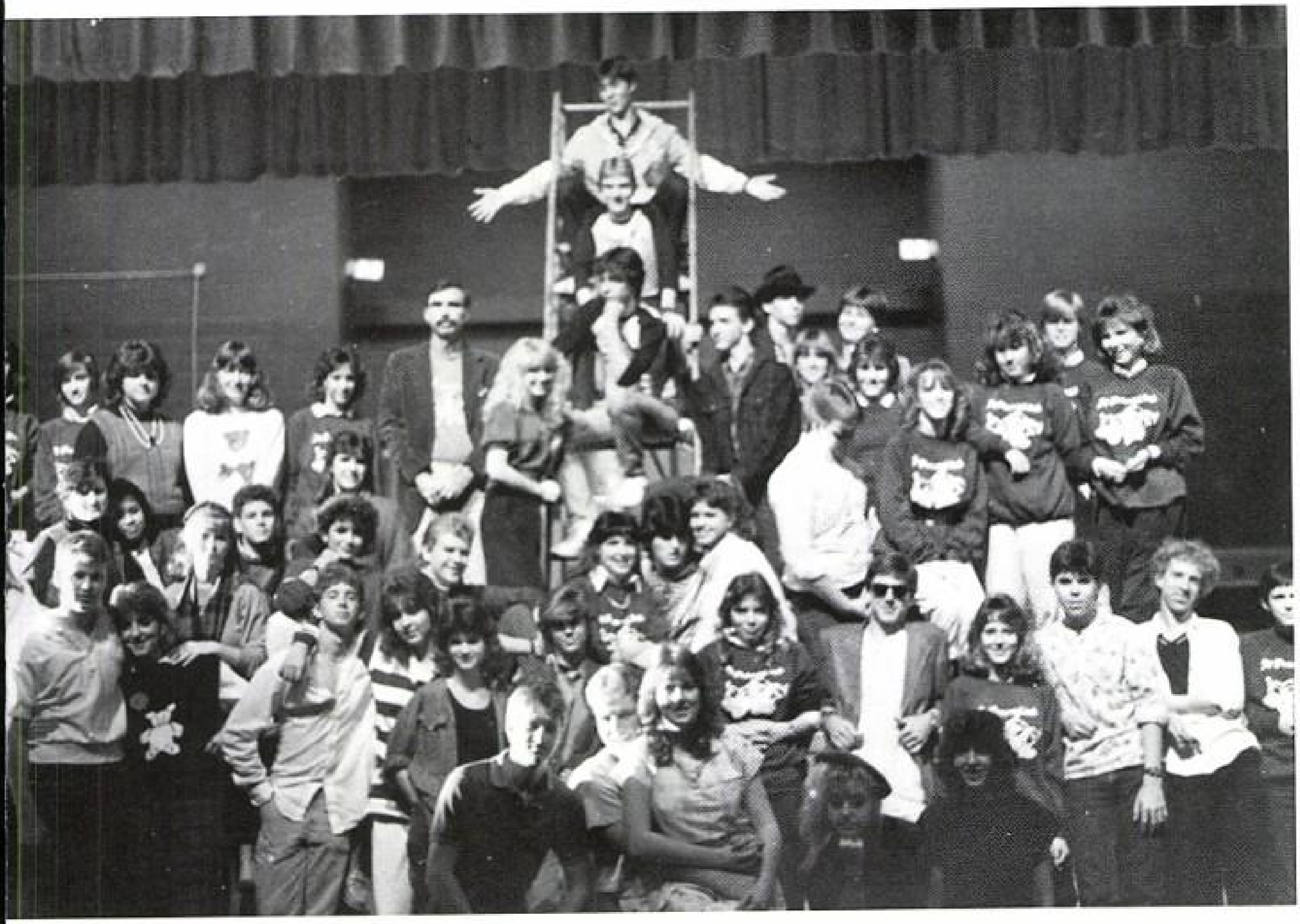
As the lights dim, and the audience hushes, the curtain opens a new and exciting year for Drama Club. The 75 members put on several productions throughout the year.

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail was composed of four UIL All Star cast members. These awards were earned by Sean Ocker, Eugene Kato, Matt Thompson and John Hargrove.

During Spring Break, 20 of the Drama Club members went to New York City. They attended several Broadway productions including *"A Chorus Line," "The Foriegner."*

"We raised the money to go to New York from shows and selling fund raising items," John Hargrove said.

The Drama Club also constructed and decorated a winning float for the Jersey Village Founder's Day Parade. Written by Julie Montgomery.



Members included: (front row) D. Gast, D. Loper, T. Johnson, W. Hewitt, D. Jacobs. (2nd row) S. Ocker, S. Saints, T. Tillery, L. Hoot, K. Ericson, J. Jansen, H. Seume, C. Cottier, H. Churchill, J. Burkhart. (3rd row) L. Chetkovich, S. Kent, T. Plaster, K. Scott, K. Bolton, S. Wagner, J. Baker, J. Hargrove, T. Halbert, L. Peterman, K. Thompson, H. Hayes, J. Munns. (4th row) C. Churchill, S. Needham, R. Garcenilla, C. Walker, A. Gray. (5th row) E. Kujawa, K. McKeen, C. Pebley, N. Pennington, H. Miller, H. Miller, H. Eikelberger, D. Falzon, D. Henderson, A. Ericson. (on ladder) J. Blume, M. Bollinger, M. Thompson, E. Kato, L. Langford. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

> "We went for the cause and we had a lot of fun." Daisy Teoh.

Bikers, Walkers Hit The Streets

At 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 15 not everyone was sleeping till noon. This sunny morning brought 80 walkers and bikers to the streets. They awaited the signal to start the 10 mile walk and 15 mile bike-a-thon.

SPARKS, Special People Assisting Retarded Kids, sponsored the walk-bike-a-thon. With the help of Mr. Ray Housely, Ms. Sadie Woodard, NHS, SACA, and Utopia over, $4,000.00 was raised.

The money was used for the Kids Special Olympics. It helped to pay for their banquets and athletic programs. The Kids Special Olympics practiced every Saturday since March from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Jersey Village Stadium. They continued until the end of May. **Written by Tara Spinelli.**

Sharing the fun of riding double, Senior Eugenia Lin and Senior Daisy Teoh pedal along the last three miles of the fifteen mile bike-a-thon. The bike-a-thon overall took three hours to pedal. Each person brought his own bike and started at his own pace. Daisy and Eugenia thought they could save themselves the effort of having to carry two bikes by doubling up on a bicycle made for two. **Photo by Pete Estrada.**

Members are: (front row) Christie Monk, Julie Bertsch, Miriam Kim, Eugenia Lin, Kim McKeen, Pete Estrada (back row) Ms. Susan Drake, C.W. Robinson, Renea Been, Sakina Natar, Daisy Teoh, Patty Vinh, Laura Reynolds, Kyung Kim. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

Filled with a sudden burst of energy, Sophomores Sakina Natar and Renea Been attempt to run the ten mile bike-a-thon. **Photo by Pete Estrada.**

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Easter Bunny Warns Kids

During Drug Awareness Week students were made aware of different kind of drugs and their harmful affects. Speakers came in and talked with the students of their personal experiences with drugs to convince them how dangerous drugs were.

The SACA program sold t-shirts with STOP printed on them for $3.00 in the commons.

Here, Junior Kuwant Mann discusses with Junior Anita Raman the effects of Friendline and that all members of SACA should be wearing their STOP T-shirt today. **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

Iembers are: (first row)Eric Sims, Dung Vo, Monica Bhatia, Kim Anh Hoang, Tu Anh, Aman Kaur Singh, Ngoc hung, Ritsamay Lanevongsa, Trang Le, An Thu, Emily Baluyot, Le Lu, Angela Manalo(second row)Wendy Eng, ony Mason, Kim Kyong, Dianna Ngo, Uncho Soo, Moon A, Chau Phung, Carolyn Vu, Melissa White, Phu Ong ham, Tracy Calhoun, Linh Dung, Joann Manalo(third row)Shireen Meerza, Elizabeth Teoh, Eugenia Lin, Sakina atar, Daisy Teoh, Nipa Wahid, Patti Vinh, Patrick Bouley, Bianca Chan(fourth row)Quoc La, Thien Nguyen, Huy ham, Jimmy Lee, Thuy Pham, Chris Medlin, Evan Kirk, Soo Chang, Theresa Chan, Doreen Teoh, Thao Pham, hannon Lyerly, Kuwant Mann, Barbie Bhogal, Anita Ramirez(back row)Dan Vo, Ajay Chheda, Danny Cuellar, Viet a, Vu Tran, Howard Churchill, Oscar Quintana, Victor Lam, Dani Prushant, Lee Hsu, Hung Ngo. **Photo by Allison arrett.**

> "We try to make students more aware of the harmful affects of drugs." Monica Bhatia.

A serious problem among teenagers today is alcohol abuse. Last year alone several thousand deaths occurred as a result from drunk-driving. SACA members tried to combat this problem by constructing several projects against drugs and alcohol.

One of them was the "$5,000,000 Don't Drink and Drive College Scholarship Challenge." Sponsered by Readers Digest and the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), the program challenged the nation's high school students to develop and implement the best programs for combating drinking and driving. SACA figured the best way to do this was to make kids, while they were still young, aware of the harmful affects of drugs and alcohol. Since the project took place at the end of March the students dressed up in Easter bunny outfits to catch children's attenthon. They thought this woul— be a craative way for the kids to learn something and be enter-tained at the same pime.

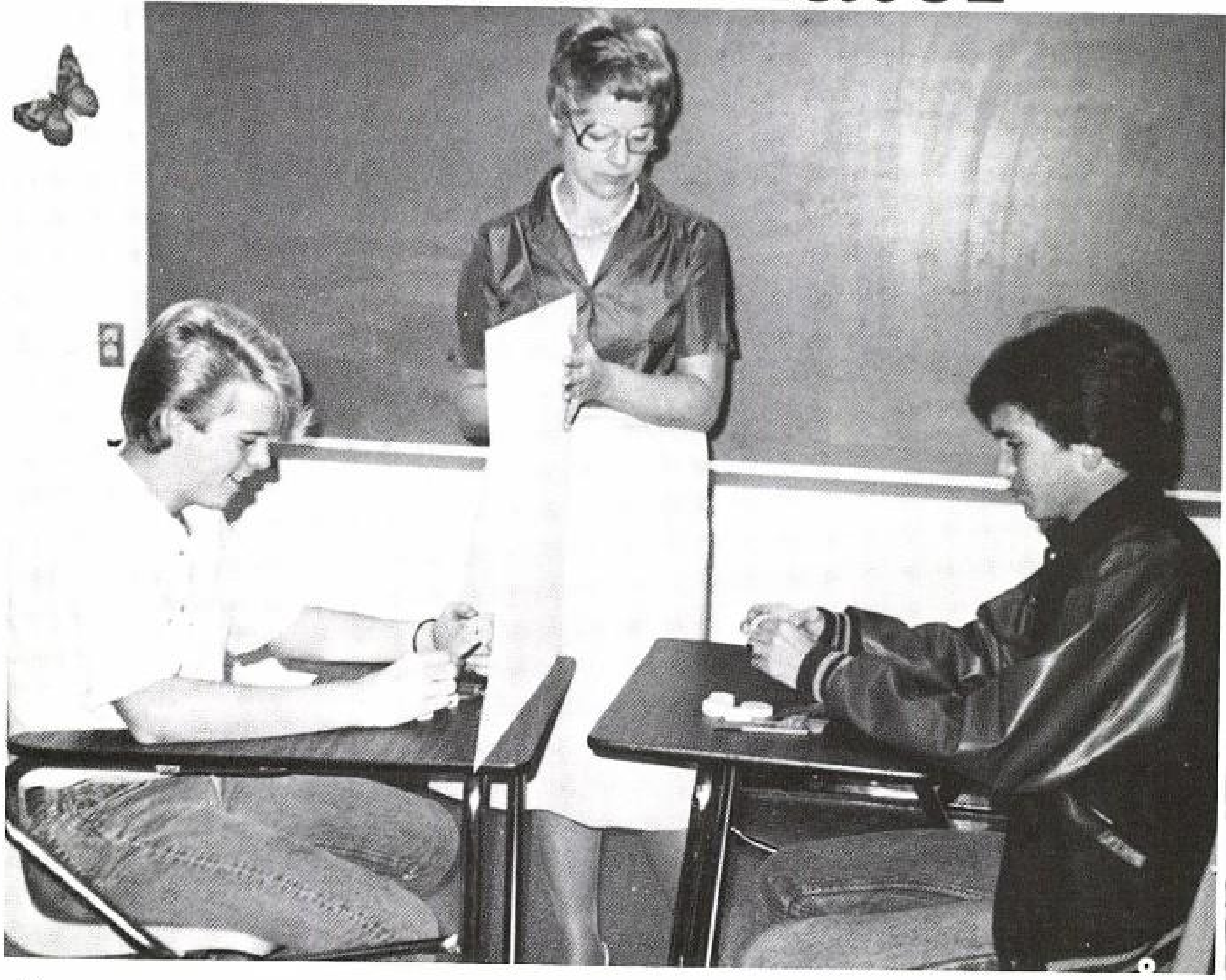
Whether or not they phaced first in the contest didn't matter as much to the students as how much of an effect their project had on the children. Their main purpose was to warn kids of dangers of drugs and alcohol. **Qritten by Angelica Smith.**

"It was fun playing doctor for a change." Oscar Quintana, President.

" Take 2 Aspirin And Call Later"

"Weird Science" and "She Blinded Me With Science‘ blared from the radio as students, dressed in lab coats, stethoscopes, and surgical caps, danced and waved to onlookers. Signs which expressed the theme of the homecoming float; Health Occupations Students of America and Medical Careers Club ...The Heart of J.V., surrounded the sides of the truck while "Bones," a human skeleton used in the Health Occupations class, held a large three dimensional heart with the theme emblazoned on it. "It was a lot of hard work, but we had a great time doing it," Senior Michelle Everett said.

A lot of hard work was the key phrase that described H.O.S.A. H.O.S.A., which began its first year at J.V., was a national organization that consisted of students who were enrolled in the Health Care Science and Health Occupations Perceptorship programs. Many of the H.O.S.A. members visited Baylor College of Medicine and the Veteran's Administration Building, where they saw various types of medical careers. But the most excitement came when students viewed a cadaver at Baylor. "I actually picked up the man's heart!" Senior Oscar Quintana said. **Written by Missy Buckelew**.



"You take the yellow one and stick it into the large wheel," Senior Terry Huffstickler says as he tries to relay the design of the object to Junior David Oehlers. This is a diffult task since Terry is only allowed to use a few adjectives. Mrs. Nancy Sandoz is there to advise Terry of which adjectives he can use. **Photo by Missy Buckelew.**

Members are Joann Vu, David Huang, David Oehlers, Mary Krzyzanowski, Oscar Quintana, Missy Buckalew
Michelle Everett, Shannon Rogers, Karen Olsen. Not pictured Aaron Cooley, Susan Fernandez, Robert Kirkland
Alicia Milner, Donna Peterson, Andrea Reece, Robin Schaefer. **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

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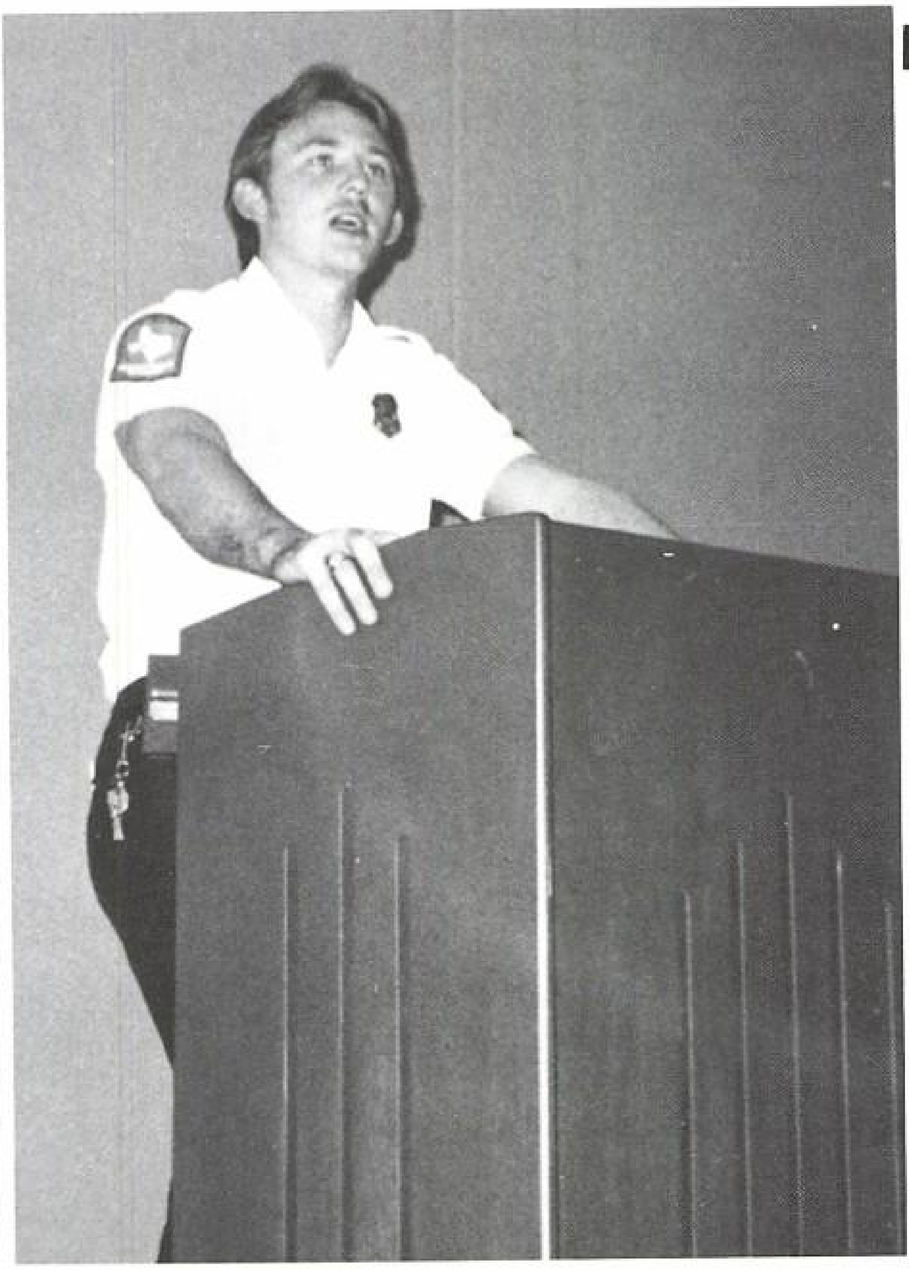

Taking The Vital Signs

In many of the M.C.C. meetings, guest speakers such as 1984 J.V. graduate, John McKinney talk a little about their career choice. John speaks about becoming an E.M.T.(Emergency Medical Techincian). Incidently, he has been an E.M.T. for two years, partime, at the Cy-Fair Volunteer Fire Department. M.C.C. also had speakers who spoke on recent topics such as epilepsy. The students gained factual information about several diseases, and the new steps in treating them. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

> **"We need new faces and new recruits to keep the club going." Ajay Cheeda, President.**

In the quiet living room of Mrs. Grace Peterson, R.N., Annie, a CPR manikin, laid on the floor. Students gathered around as Mrs. Peterson instructed the students in one man and two man cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Members of Medical Careers Club met often, either to learn CPR or have monthly meetings. They studied and learned about the variety of positions in the medical field.

In conjunction with H.O. S.A., Medical Careers participated in an annual fundraiser and in the Homecoming float. Senior Ajay Cheeda, president, said, "The club was more successful and more porductive than in the previous years." **Written by Missy Buckalew.**

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About thirty minutes before the start of the Homecoming Parade, Junior Shannon Rogers puts the finishing touches on the H.O.S.A.-M.C.C. float. **Photo by Mr. Norman Sandoz.**

Members are: Front row: Anh Cao, Joanna Manalo, Helen Nguyen, Le Lu, Linh Dang. Second row: Wendy Eng, Carolyn Vu, Linh Pham, Angela To, Pam Ngo, Lindy To. Third row: Thao Pham, Lucia Le, Kim Tran, Monica Bhatia, Antu Do, Trang Le, Ritsamay Lanevongsa. Fourth row: Phuong Pham, Chi Pham, Angela Manalo, Tara Spinelli, Eugenia Lin, Kulwant Mann. Fifth row: Dianna Ngo, Lori Bachmann, Linda Manyom, Van Nguyen, Daisy Teoh. Sixth row: Shelly Needom, Holli Duong, Sandra Tsai, Irene Pai, Sakina Natar, Patty Vinh. Back row: Ulna Wahid, Ajay Cheeda, Pal Singh, Soo Chang, Keon Hong, Ritu Bhatia, John Tran, Viet La. **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

Problem Solvers Test Creativity

"OMis definitely intense." Alan Thompson.

How creative are you? OM members delved to discover their ingenuity through, "creatively solving problems of many aspects with feasible, ordinary solutions," explained Alan Thompson.

Many, upon hearing the words 'problem solving' immediatley think of math and science, but as Jimmy Wong Liong quickly points out, "OM solves problems in such areas as fine arts, physics, and even computers, along with, of course, the technical side of problem solving."

"Our group, called Bridging the Gap, had the objective of building a structure that would withstand a given amount of weight," said Alan Thompson. In the fine arts division, called Fine Arts Lives, students were to reproduce two works of Paul Cezanne and consruct a third one using his style. The Technocrats had the task of designing and mass producing ten identical items and constructing a video presentation.

Members fared very well at regional competition with Technocrats and Fine Arts Lives placing first, and Bridging the Gap, third. **Written by Parrish Herbert.**

Members are: (front row) David Hammond, Alan Thompson. (second row) Jeff Purvis, Nick De La Cruz, Tracy Halbert, Ajay Chheda. (third row) Charlotte Pebly, Kathy Thompson, Jeff Partridge, Glenn Sprenger, Helen Seume, Sara Fielder. (fourth row) Chris Eaves, Greg Snyder, Don Alexander, Jimmy Wong, Eric Sims, Anh Cao. (fifth row) John Salch, Rhett McLaren. **Photo by Denise Carew.**

Stumping even her sponsor, Mrs. Susan Conwell, Helen Seume encounters an obstacle in her problem solving. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

Preparing for her fine arts performance for Odyssey of the Mind, Charlotte Pebly organizes her props and makeup. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

Stocks Up Profits Rise

Attendance records are kept by Barbi Bhogal with the help of Howard Churchill and Chi Pham. To begin each meeting, members signed in to receive credit for working hours. Members were paid at a rate of fifty cents an hour plus commission.

"With the incentive of payment, meetings usually had a very good turnout," said President Nicole Pennington. " Although we did have to work, we still managed to have a good time and meet a lot of new people." **Photo by Rosie Marquis.**

> **"We're not rich, famous executives, but with a little help we'll be there one day." Nicole Pennington.**

Sponsored by the Tenneco Corporation, Junior Achievement exhibited to students aspects of the working business world today.

Tuesday evening corporate meetings were devoted to the assembly of products to be sold, guest speakers, and collecting stock money. President Nicole Pennington organized meetings and acted as an overseer to ensure that everyone did his or her fair share. Vice Presidents of marketing, finance, production, and personnel all worked together to see that products were efficiently produced and introduced to the public. First semester JA members assembled first aid kits and sold for a 5% stockholer return.

"We learned a lot about how stock corporations work," said Junior Kulwant Mann.

Tenneco sponsors Mr. Terry Eckels, Mr. Billy Martin, and Ms. Christie Viands advised JA on business ethics, tactics, and strategies.

"Junior Achievement teaches you a lot about the real world because we do the same thing any million dollar corporation does," explained President Nicole Pennington. **Written by Parrish Herbert.**

Members are: (front row) B. Bhogal, N. Pennington. (second row) J. Chui, H. Kahn, G., B. Martin, H. Singh, H. hurchill, A. Toe, C. Vu, C. Pham, L. Toe, D. Bhogal, P. Pham. (back row) Moon A, A. Raman, K. Mann. **Photo by osie Marquis.**

" For two days, I shed the trappings of a high school student, and became a delegate representing the real U.N." Hang Le.

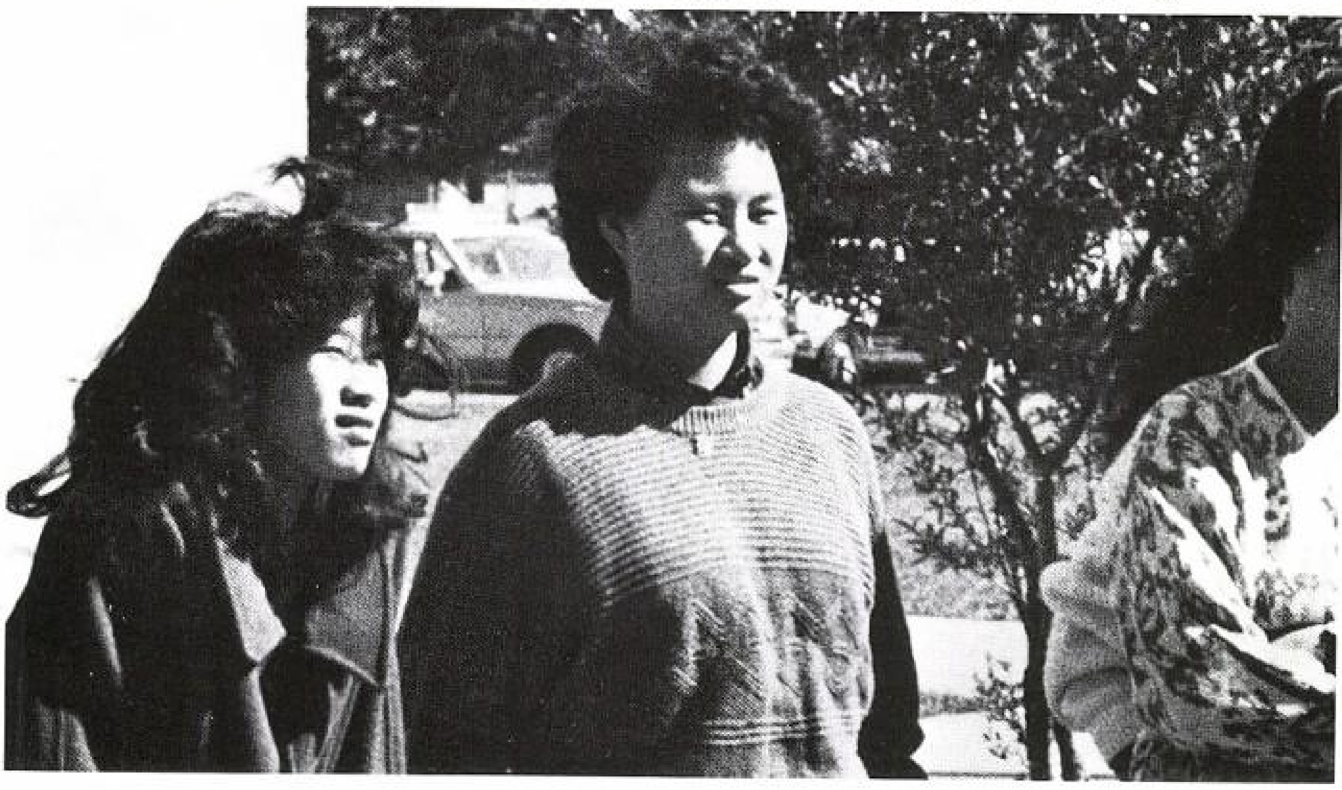
Students Given Chance at U.N.

Over the shouts and orders of rushing people, the frustrated teacher tried to get everyone organized and on the bus. This might have been commonplace on a large group's field trip, but this was a relatively small group under the large name of Houston Area Model United Nations. Notes shuffling and paper flying, the students praticed speeches, and prepared their notes for the upcomming meeting. The club was given three countries, Nicaragua, Trinidad, and Tobago, which they had to talk about, and defend at the HAMUN meeting held on March 17th. Several topics were discussed, and students were given a chance to learn about the cultures, goverments, and problems of the world.

"At the conference, we were no longer ordinary high school students, we *were* the delegates to the United Nations." said Sophomore Hang Lee .

This meeting was the highlight of the year. The group kept busy for the year by preparing for the big meeting, studying the plights of different countries, and learning the goings on of the real United Nations.

During the year, the club picked up several honors. Their greatest was Eric Sims, and Lance Peterman being chosen as one of the five best delegates on their commitees. **Written by Britt Alexander.**



While waiting for the bus to take them to the model United Nations meeting, Cynthia Lin, and Sandra Tsai discuss their topics and points that they must defend. Their day was to be full of delegation meeting, and difficult defenses of their countries and problems. **Photo by Rosie Marquis.**

Members are: (front row) Nipa Wahid, Daisy Teoh, Linh Dang, Le Lu, Patti Vintt, Sandra Tsai. (2nd row) Lau
Wahid, Doreen Teoh, Vandanna Jaganathan, Hang Le, Lance Peterman, Eugenia Lin, THeresa Lui. **Photo by Ros Marquis.**

Look Up To A Win

After a strike out, Seinor Butch Maywald looks to his team-mates for a little moral support. One of the purposes of the club was to promote good spirit. Each member of the club expressed this overall good feeling no matter the outcome of the game. As Nicole Conaway said, "It really did not matter how we did in each game, we knew we had given our best, and tried as hard as we could. We just accepted it gracefully." **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

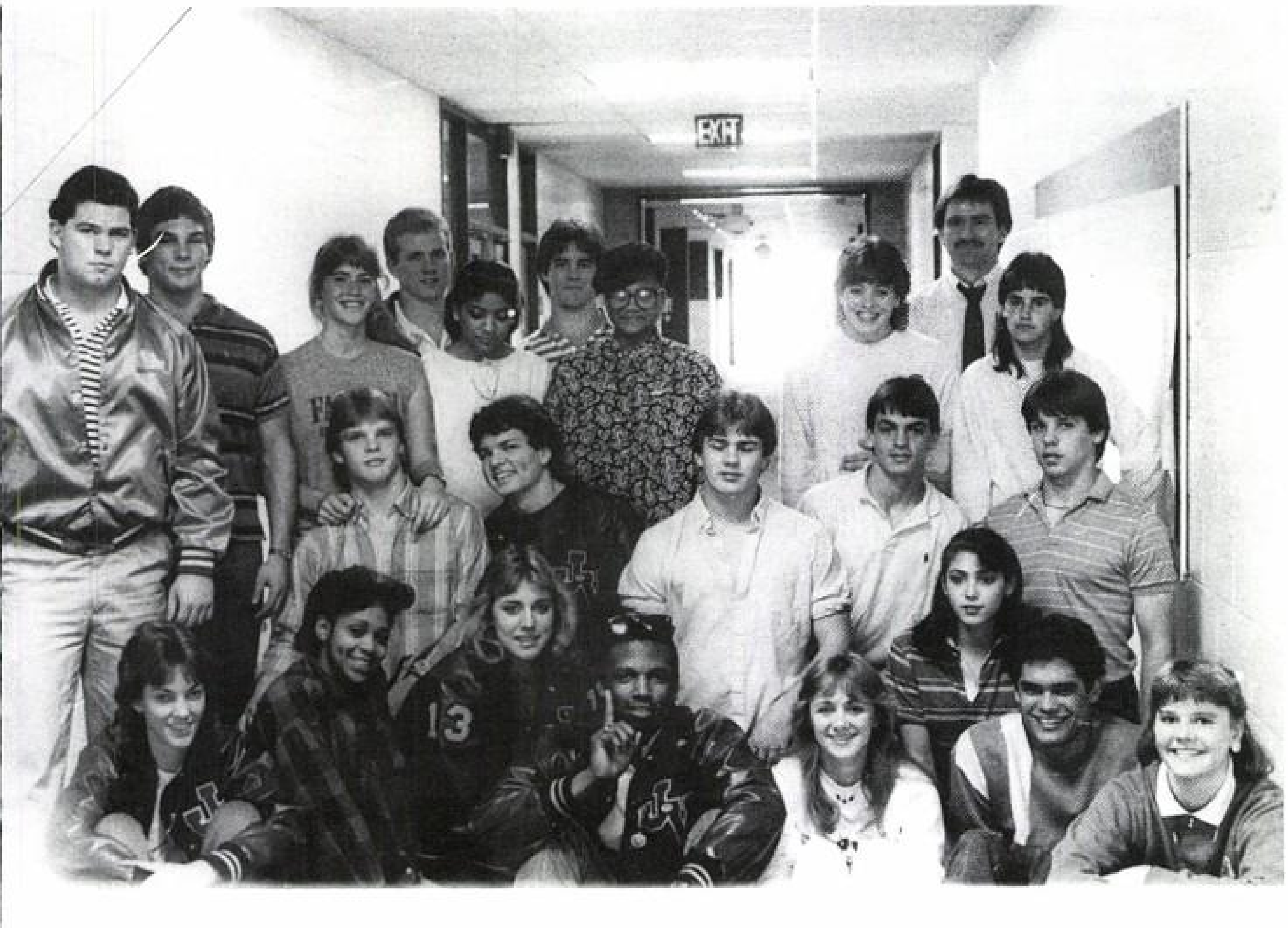
> **"It helped me plan for my athletic future, and reminded me how important God is in my life." Nicole Conway.**

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a relatively small club. Being made up of mostly varsity athletes, the club participated in several events to promote their athletic ability, and to further their relationship with each other and God. One of the highlights of the year, was their participatin in the FCA night at the Houston Rockets Game. This night, several groups were invited to attend the special game, and they were given a shirt to remember the evening by.

One of the other events of the group was their participation in the FCA rally at the Rice University game. Taking advantage of the outdoors and Saturday event the group also picniced on the grounds of Rice Stadium.

Besides just having a good time, the group learned how to trust and become friends with their fellow athletes. They also established a relationship with God.

"I think it is good that athletes can come toghether and share a common bond such as we do," said Junior Carol Sharp. **Written by Britt Alexander.**



The members of F.C.A. are (1st row), Jyl Venner, Tawana Griffith, Tifany Marches, Avril Beetles, Melisa Wafer, Laura Valaderez, Mike Castellano, Chris Schilke. (2nd row), Butch Maywald, Darrel Bell, John Huff, Trey Whitte, Keith Burelson. (3rd row), Rusty Scogin, David Marches, Joyce Taylor, Robby Jensen, Sabrina Zenon, John Roe, Nicole Conway, Tammy Ford, John Mayes, K. K. Dodd. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

"Ms. Schmidt was the most enthusiastic advisor that we have had." Lance Peterman.

"Gift Of Gab" Wins Awards

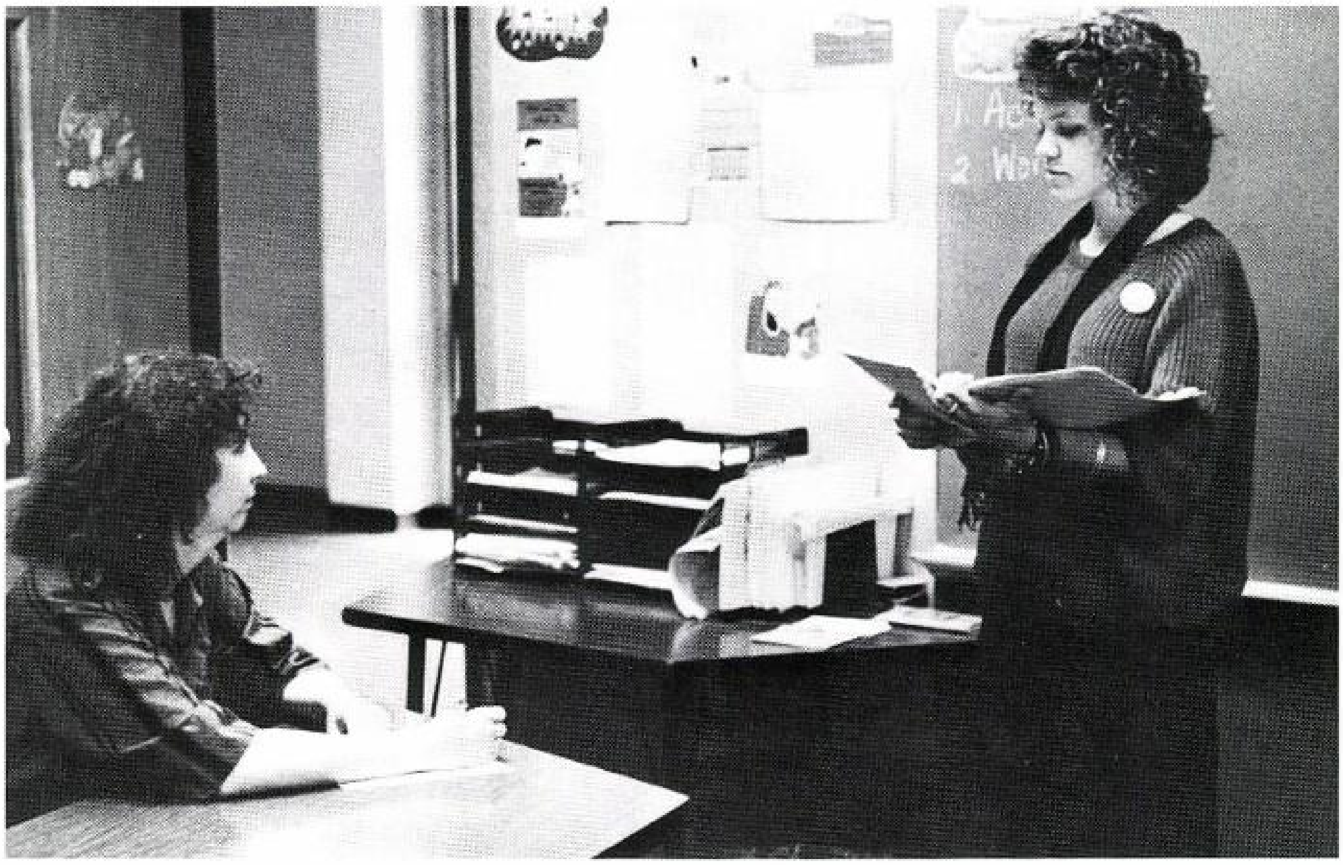
At 3:05 pm, a strong voice echoed through the english halls. When most students had left the building, Junior Lance Peterman, as well as the rest of the speech club, remained in Ms. Sharla Schmidt's english room.

This was the setting of an "informal practice." Members met to listen to each other once a week, and twice a week before each tournament. "Since the speech club did not have a class, difficulty arose in scheduling rehearsal times," Ms. Schmidt said.

Members planned and prepared before each tournament. A usual tournament started with preliminary rounds for oral interpretation and went through several cycles that, hopefully for the members, ended up in the finals.

In the Katy Taylor tournament, the debate team of Juniors Dominic Henderson and Bobby Ibarra won a 2nd place trophy. And at the Kingwood tournament, Junior Tracy Halbert took first place.

Although the speech club faced difficulties at the first of the year, solutions were found that pleased everyone. Members were more involved in the club because of the enthusiasm of the new advisor. "She did not have the experience right away, but her enthusiasm made up for it!" Lance Peterman said. **Written by Missy Buckalew.**



By having a "formal practice," Ms. Schmidt is able to critique Junior Tracy Halbert's presentation. Because of this extra help, Tracy won first place in prose at the Kingwood tournament. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

Members are: (Front row) Lance Peterman. (Second row) Mark Bollinger, Tracy Halbert, Bobby Ibarra, Domini Henderson, Tammy Johnson, John Hargrove, Barbie Bhogal, Anitha Raghunaman. (Back row) Stuart Wagner, Chr Walker, Amit Mehta, Ms. Sharla Schmidt, Tao Pham, Nicole Pennington, Steve Wagner. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

Day of Uproar At A&M

Because there were so many members that went on the trip to A&M, two buses were taken. One of the buses carried the "wild bunch," meaning the "loud" members, and the other carried the "quiet" ones. Students said that Mrs. Arnold, who rode the "wild" bus, listened to heavy metal all the way up to College Station.

Seniors Glenn Springer and Patrick Walsh, head into the Ramada Inn at College Station, while Senior David Hammond talks with Ms. Arnold before he gets on the "loud" bus back to school. **Photo by Carol Heineke.**

embers are: (Front row) Joann Manalo, Kim Hoang, Prashant Dani, Tao Pham, Soo Chang. (2nd row) Anh Cao. d row) Teresa Chan, Ms.Linda Gross, Ajay Cheeda, Natalie Herzog, David Hammond Ms. Deana Arnold, Carol ineke, Hung Ngo. **Photo by Rosie Marquis.**

" It's not just a bunch of nerds in some academic club." Carol Heineke.

Friday, March 13, at 6:30 am, students lingered around the front of the school, waiting for the school buses. Armed with luggage and knowledge about physics, chemistry and biology, JETS members were off to their annual state competition at Texas A&M. After they arrived at College Station, members were free to do whatever they wanted to, as long as they were present for the tests. Between the exams, members visited the local restaurants such as Bennigans and McDonalds. They met for the award ceremony, which proved to be unsuccessful. Then they loaded on the buses and arrived back at J.V. at 6:45 pm that evening.

Although the members did not win any awards, they said that they had a lot of fun. Senior Carol Heineke said, "We probably would have been more prepared if we had been given some sort of study guide along with study sessions, but all in all, we still had a great time."

In the Junior Engineering Technical Society, members joined for several reasons, either to help them with a science class or just enable them to get together with people that held the same interests.

Ms. Dena Arnold and Ms. Linda Gross, the new sponsors of the club, went to Cy-Fair H.S. with members who participated in the District JETS tournament. The district tournament proved more successful. Ms. Arnold said, "The students were great and a lot of fun to work with, but they could be a handful at times." **Written by Missy Buckalew.**

Cheers, Tears During Year

"Way to go JV. Yea, Team!" Entire Spirit Club.

During the football season, the members of the Spirit Club made the football players feel good by giving them presents such as candy and other paraphanalia. At the beginning of the season, the girls drew names to find out who the secret pal would be.

"The purpose of the Spirit Club is to get the guys enthused and motivated for an upcoming game," said Wendy Mordecai.

"We helped promote spirit and gave the players a vote of confidence which fired them up for the games," said Autumn Love.

Wrapped houses and a 3 a.m. trip to Jojo's for breakfast helped boost the players' morale. However morale boosting was not the only function of the Spirit Club.

"We exchanged gifts with the other schools before the game. It was fun to meet many new people from different schools," said Deana Horn. **Written by Gillian Carmichael.**

Spirit Club members, Melisa Wafer, Christi Carter, Missy Jensen, Wendy Mordecai, and Janine Kellner woke up the football players Butch Maywald, Dennis Descant, John Roe, and Bernard Cleboski at three o'clock in the morning and treated them to a breakfast at JoJo's to pep the players up for the evening's game.

Keeping the spirit of tradition alive, Dianne Christian partakes in the traditional secret wrapping of football player John Jansen's locker. **Photo by Scott Rogers.**

Being cheerleaders helped Melissa Wafer and Wendy Mordecai understand the importance of spirit thoughout the year. **Photo by Blake Plaisance.**

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Allies Shake 15-5A Hands

Being a cheerleader helped contribute to Melissa Wafer's dedication and participation in the Good Sportsmanship League was she was involved in many activities.

GSL was fun because we actually got to express our opinion to others and become involved with the players and other members of the school," Melissa said.

Melissa also felt that the club expanded from the previous year but could do even more if it had a larger male membership. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

> **"We were an involved and concerned group." Melissa Wafer.**

"We went to Campbell Junior High and talked to 8th graders about drugs. It was a neat experience because we got to tell them drugs were not everything in live." Wendy Mordecai said.

Talking to others was just one of the activities the Good Sportsmanship League particiapted in during the year. At every home game, one member of the club was able to say the prayer and announce the players names. Autumn Love volunteered to say the prayer thinking it would be an honor.

"I was very nervous, and to top it off, half way through the prayer the microphone went dead and I became really embarrassed," Autumn said.

During football and basketball seasons the members kept a good feeling of morale flowing through the halls and out onto the playing field. **Written By Gillian Carmichael.**

Members are: (front row) Sonja Garcia, Madeline Jackson, Wendy Mordecai, Melissa Wafer. (second row) Missy Jensen, Angela Drake, Autumn Love, Marissa Villarreal, Julie Keim, Suzanne Fowler, Laura Barker, Mike Castellano, Karen Rose. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

Officers are Madeline Jackson, Sonja Garcia, Melissa Wafer, Wendy Mordecia. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

"Art isn't work; it's a pleasure." Cindy Bosquez.

Masters Pieces Get Ones

The focus of the Art Club is to visit art exibits, share ideas and take part in area shows.

"We did things after school like projects. It was seperate from class so that we could sell them at the district fair as a fundraiser," Senior Rodney Cerda said.

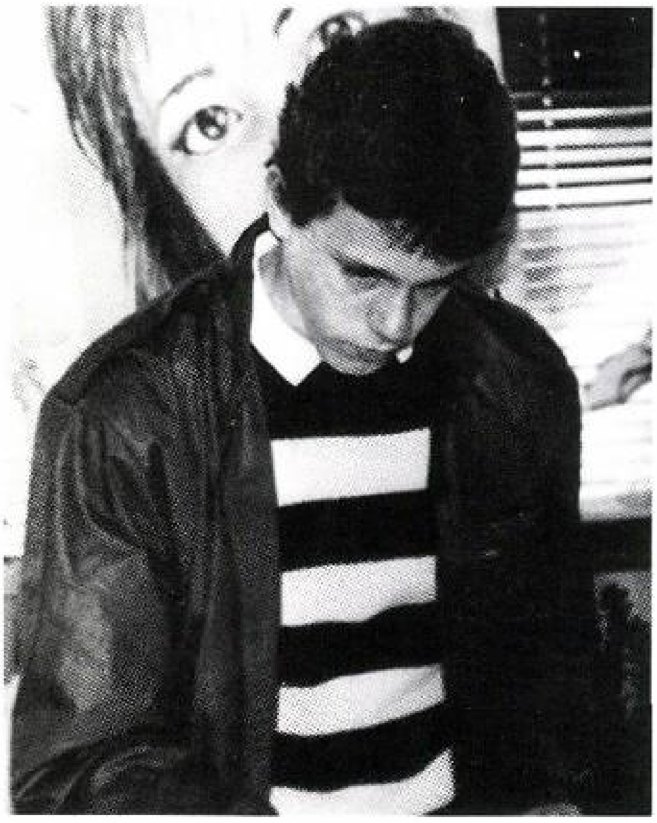
At meetings we talked about different places to go and all of the different projects that we could do," said Junior LeAnn Williamson.

Some members of the Art Club were lucky enough to be able to participate in many different art shows around the city.

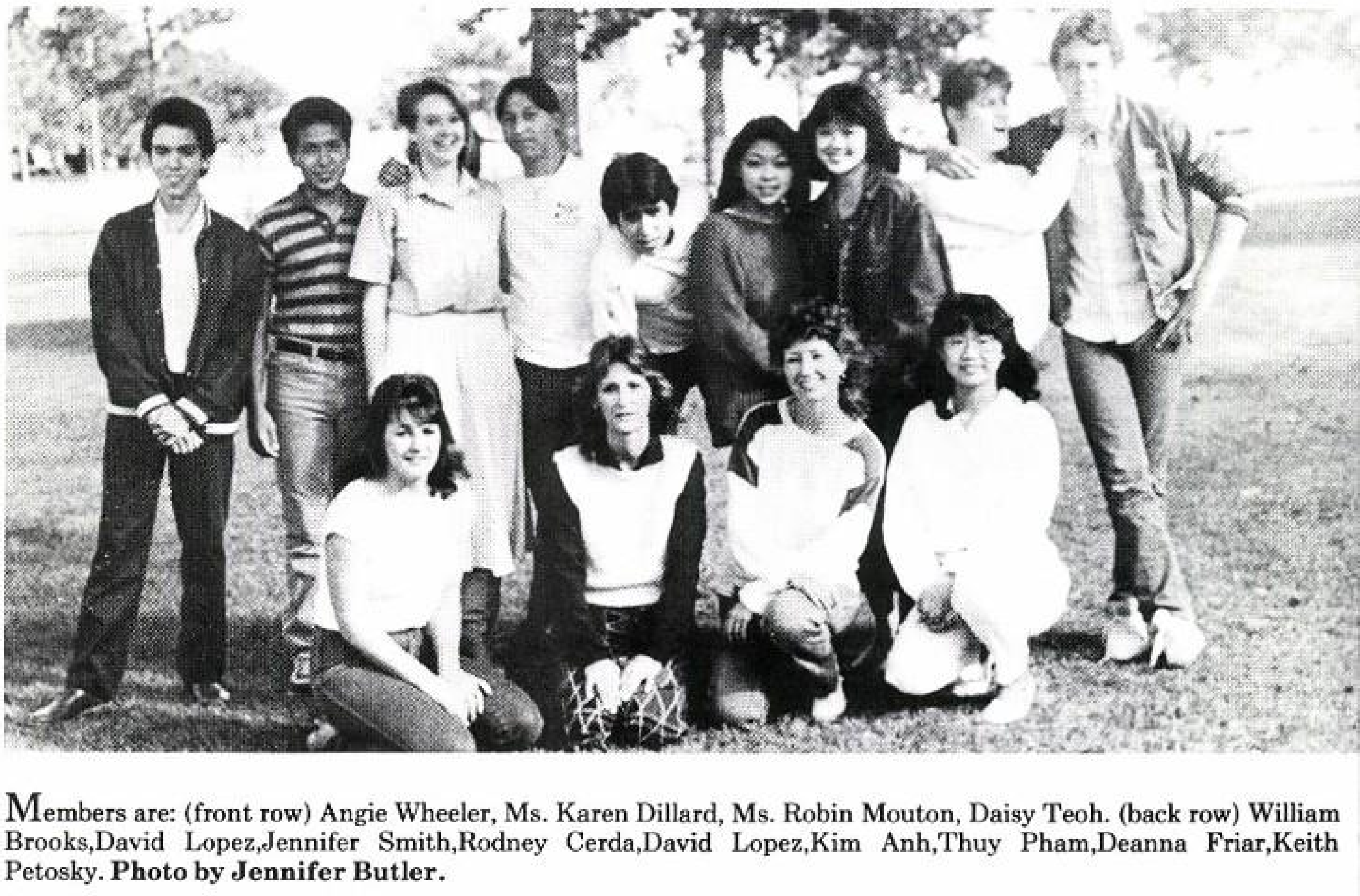
Ten Art Club members participated in the Young Artists Sesquicentenial exposition. Miki Hashimoto, Lee Martinez, and Eric Springstein were invited to submit work to the Houston Art Association Month Traveling Show.

Senior Rodney Cerda had a piece of work that was reprinted for statewide distribution for the Sesquicentenial. In addition Cheryl Kelly won $1,000 in scholarship to Shriners Tech this summer.

The only student who made it to the state finals in National Scholastic competition was Senior Angie Wheeler. **Written by Jennifer Butler."**



Time for contest approaches and Sophomore Keith Petosky and Junior Alexis Caron work hard to finish pieces of work to submit as entries. Submitting ten pieces of work that are acceptable for competition takes a great deal of patience and hard work. As the days begin to dwindle down to deadline many extra hours are put into their portfolio's. Winning is the ultimate goal but having your work accepted as a possible entry is good enough for some. **Photos by Richard Zaborowski.**



Members are: (front row) Angie Wheeler, Ms. Karen Dillard, Ms. Robin Mouton, Daisy Teoh. (back row) William Brooks,David Lopez,Jennifer Smith,Rodney Cerda,David Lopez,Kim Anh,Thuy Pham,Deanna Friar,Keith Petosky. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

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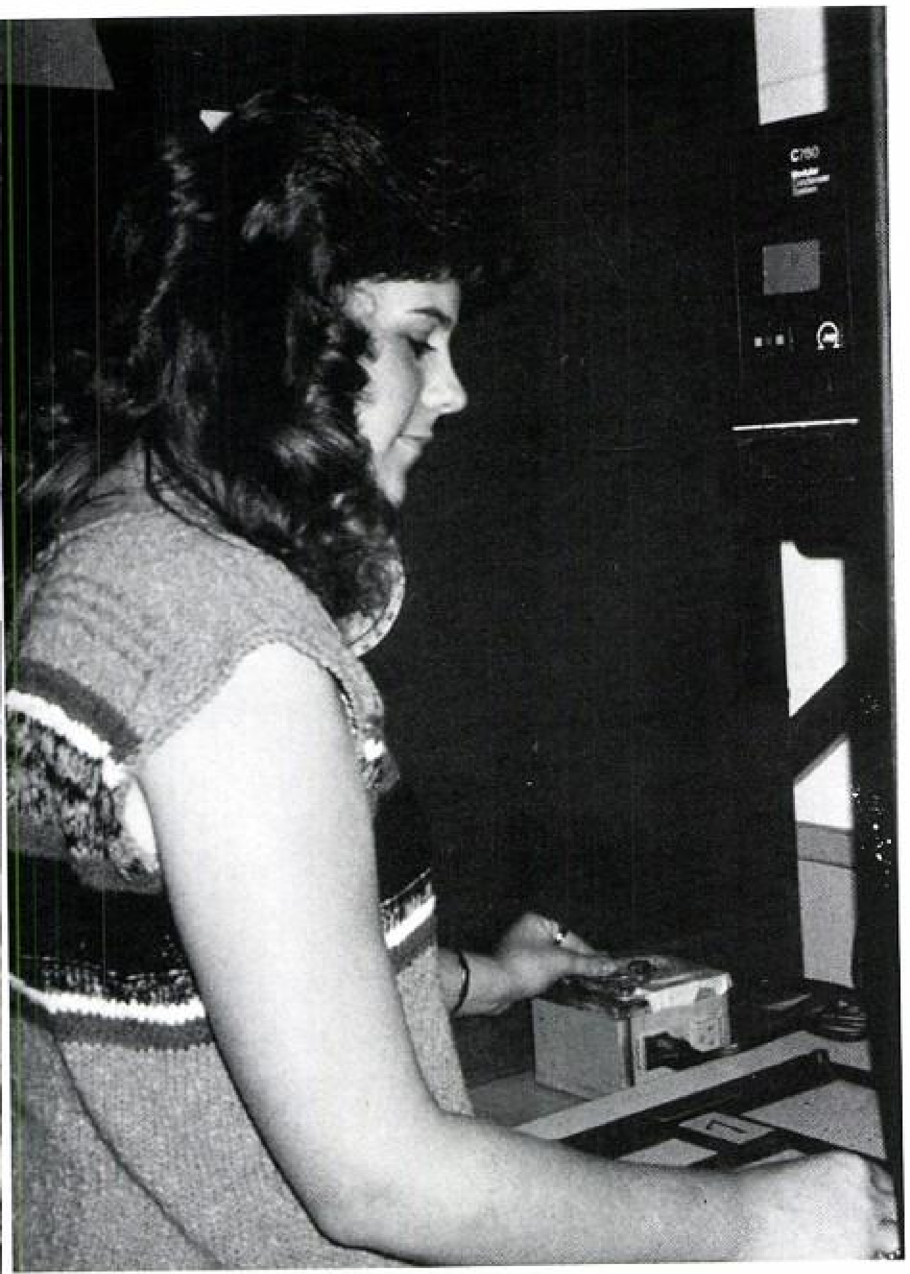
Smile And Say Cheez



Checkin and rechecking her test strips for the correct print exposure Senior Kim Korenek thinks that she may have it this time. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

> "Being able to work with photography is great." Kim Korenek.

The photography club was newly formed this year by the photography teacher Mrs. Tina Garner. Getting together to discuss class projects and possible future field trips was the main objective of the photography club.

Sophomore Laura Jorden said that,"being in the photography club is alot like having another photography class, plus we get to talk to everyone in the club from other classes." **Written by Jennifer Butler.**

Members are: Joy Newbury, Steve Viktorin, Kim Korenek, Jenny Huang, Andrew Correll, Kim Terry, Crissyh Tweedy, Doug Adolf, Allison Garrett, Laura Jorden, Clay Richardson, Stephanie Decote, Jeff Cuthbert. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

Exclaiming her surprise at having her picture taken, Senior Kim Korenek said,"I'm the one who's supposed to take the pictures not be in them." **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

Being able to get the subject in focus is very important to junior Ricki Soto, because if a negative is not in focus then it will not produce a clear print. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

" Yang-ho, this class is filled with psychos!" Dawn Leavers, Assistant Editor.

Staffers Share Family Feelings

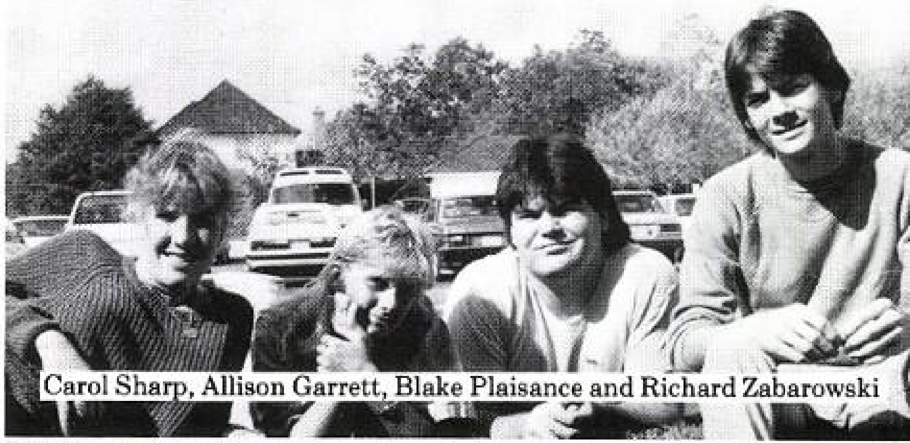
If someone ever walked into room E206, they would have seen people frantically running around the room comparing layouts, a few filing film and the rest just trying to meet their upcoming deadline. This was just a small part of what yearbook staffers did. Being on Yearbook Staff also meant taking time to go and sell ads. This was a required part of the class that played a significance in the staffer's grade.

Not only did it take a great deal of time and dedication to put the Falcon together, it also took alot of money. According to Yearbook Staff Advisor Mrs. Margie Comstock, "Our book cost approximately $30,000 to produce 1,000 books. We spent around $2,000 in photo supplies. In addition we purchased a computer which will be paid out over three years. The staff helped pay for the cost of the book by selling ads totaling $4,000."

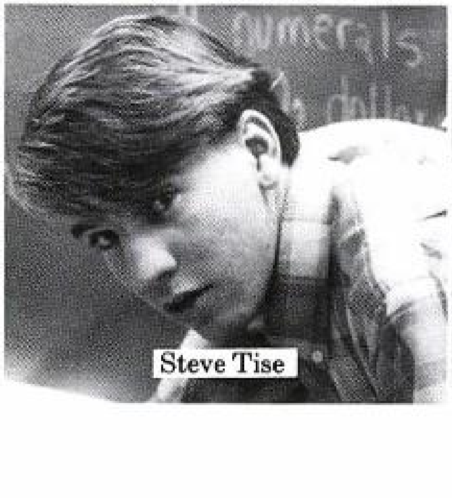
There were many positive feelings toward the Yearbook Staff. Dawn Leavers, assistant editor, said that "there was a unity in the class." She compared that unity to that of a family. Missy Buckalew, editor, expressed her feelings as "having close relationships with everyone on staff." Laura Jordan felt that "the Yearbook Staff seemed to be very special and the closeness between everyone was terrific." Because of this closeness that each of the staffers shared, the year proved to be productive and successful. **Written by Meridith Schaefer.**

Beary Good Awards were awarded every month to outstanding contributors of the yearbook staff. Yearbook staffer and Photo Director Carol Sharp shows her award to Meridith Schaefer and Dawn Leavers. **Photo by Richard Zaborowski.**

Stephanie Cole and Holli Duong



Carol Sharp, Allison Garrett, Blake Plaisance and Richard Zabarowski



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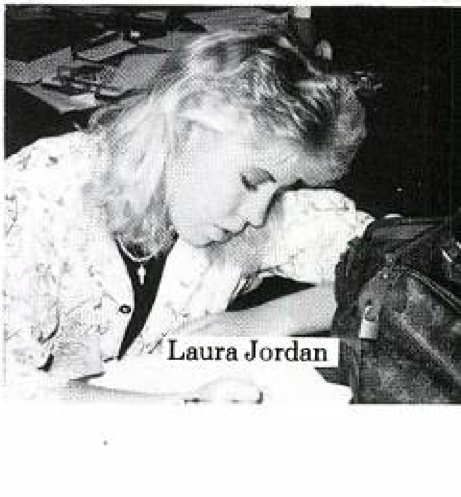
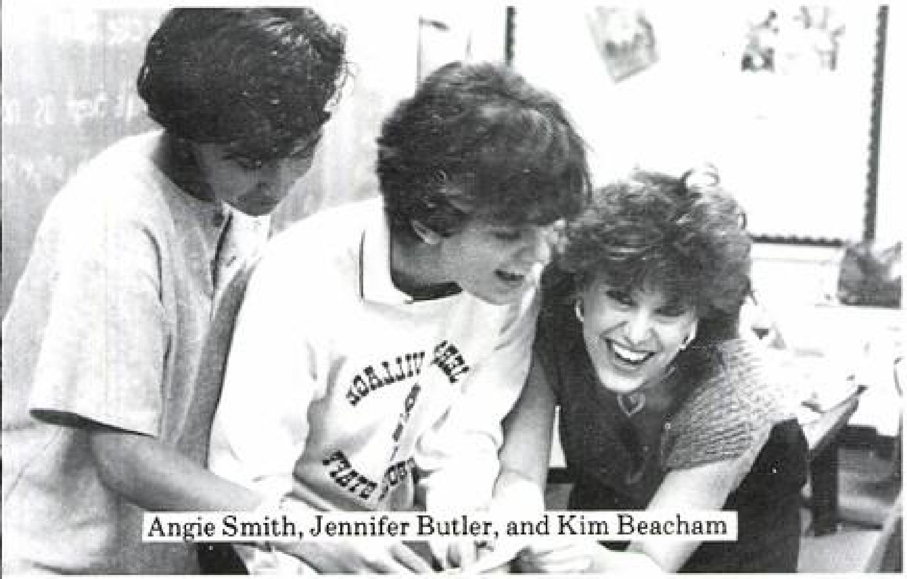


Laura Jordan

Meridith Schaefer and Keith Rollins

Tammy Johnson, Joy Newbury, and Dawn Leavers



Angie Smith, Jennifer Butler, and Kim Beacham

Editor Uncovers Talent

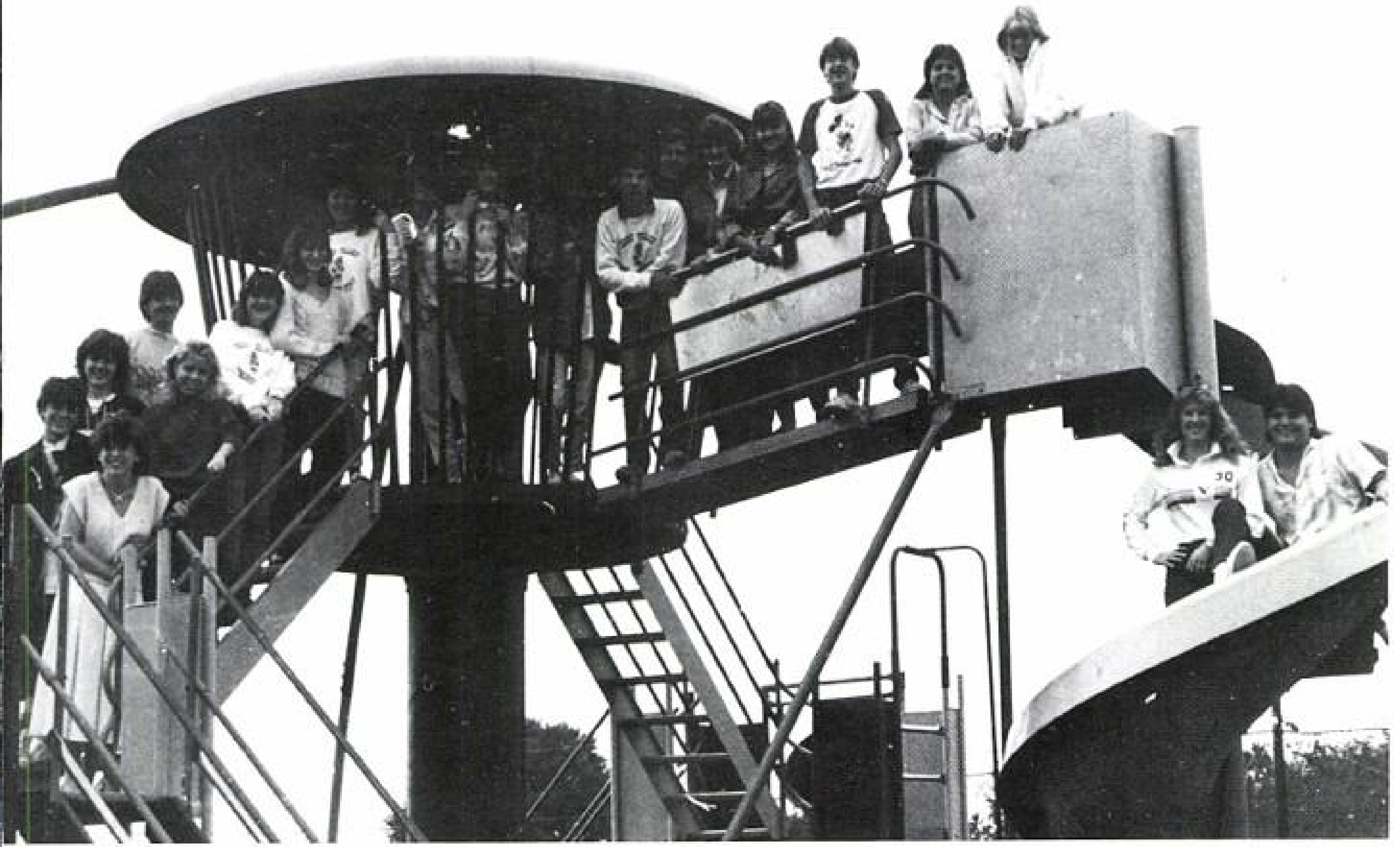
Although her principle concern centered in medicine, Editor Missy Buckalew nursed the yearbook and staff through a growing year.

"She was one of the most enthusiastic workers. She was willing to help people and she was so patient. I really appreciated her," Dawn Leavers said.

Rosie Marquis and Britt Alexander

Lisa Peters and Gillian Carmichael

Mrs. Margie Comstock



Kim Beacham, Jennifer Butler, Dawn Leavers, Laura Jordan, Gillian Carmichael, Stephanie Cole, Holli Duòng, Rosie Marquis, Joy Newbury, Angie Smith, Steve Tise, Britt Alexander, Missy Buckalew, Meridith Schaefer, Keith Rollins, Lisa Peters, Allison Garrett, Blake Plaisance and Carol Sharp.

Few Have The Flair

"Newspaper is radical!" Phillip Smith.

Who? What? When? Where? Why? and How? were questions answered by Peregrine staffers in their endeavors to relate news of interest, information, and entertainment to the student body.

"We checked clubs and people to see if the club or any of its members were participating in any item of newsworthiness," Denise Carew explained.

Open eyes and ears were also essential in discovering an exceptional news story. Tara Spinelli received one of her best stories on an event she heard of from a friend.

Entertainment Editor John Jansen's candid movie reviews highlighted each paper. "I like to share my knowledge of the movie industry with others, " Jansen said.

On the business side of the publication, Business Director Mari Leveritt took charge of all financial aspect of the newspaper.

"Besides just the material aspects that went into the paper, teamwork and cooperation worked together to put the paper out," summed up Editor Tara Spinelli in observation of the year's accomplishments. **Written by Parrish Herbert.**

Members are: Iris Dalfrey, John Jansen, Denise Carew, Mark Bollinger, Carol Chumley, Phillip Smith, Robyn Frisby, Mari Leveritt, Parrish Herbert, Kulwant Mann, Tara Spinelli, Diannia Christian, Ralph Bullman, Ty Sides.

After returning from covering her beat, Carol Chumley tries to con another staffer into writing her lead. **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

Preparing to make an advertising call on Northwest Driving School, Editor Tara Spinelli checks her ad portfolio. **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

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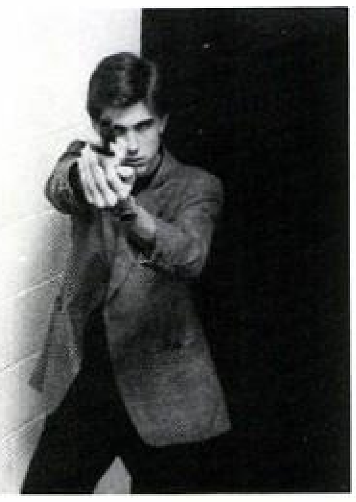
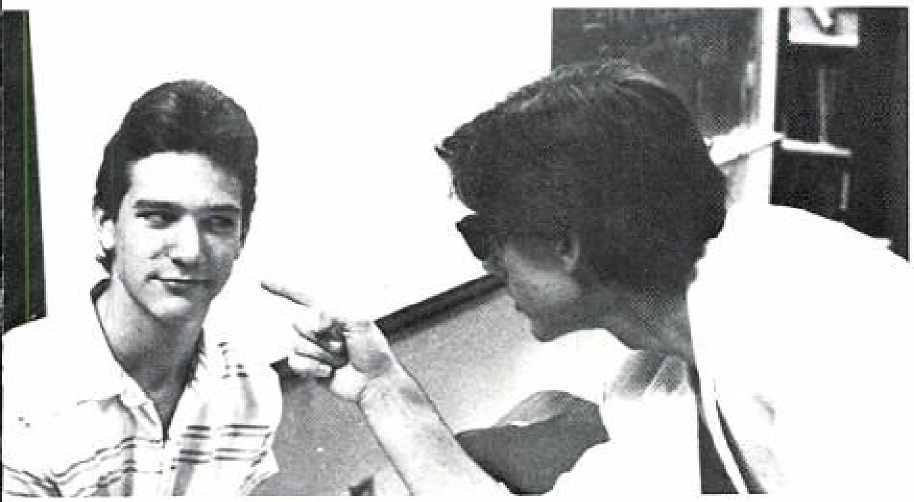
Movie Maker



"There are more to movies than meets the eye," explained Entertainment Editor John Jansen. No one knows this better than John. His knowledge of the movie industry goes beyond just a Saturday night at the movies. Not only does John work at a movie theater, he even directs movies of his own.



Adding talent to the staff, second semester newcomers Nicole Pennington, Angie Hammerstein, Tammy Crouse and Stuart Wagner discuss new story ideas for the next edition of the paper. **Photo by Tara Spinelli.**

"If you make me look like a fool, I'll kill ya!" John Jansen says to Mark Bollinger regarding Bollinger's newsstory on Jansen's movie *Invader* , *in the Christmas edition of the Peregrine* . **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

Attempting to aquaint new staff member Stephanie Craft with newsroom procedures, Robyn Frisby explains layout designs. **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

Utilizing her photographic skills, Lisa Stubbs examines her work. **Photo by Ty Sides.**

Carefully debating style and thought, Parrish Herbert develops her newsstory. **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

Future Writers Take Flight

"This class generates creativity!" William Brooks.

The pick and peck of typewriters sounded, while groups of people gathered with one another telling stories, while the rest searched through folders for submissions to read. This was the place where poets and writers "to be" took their first step to becoming famous.

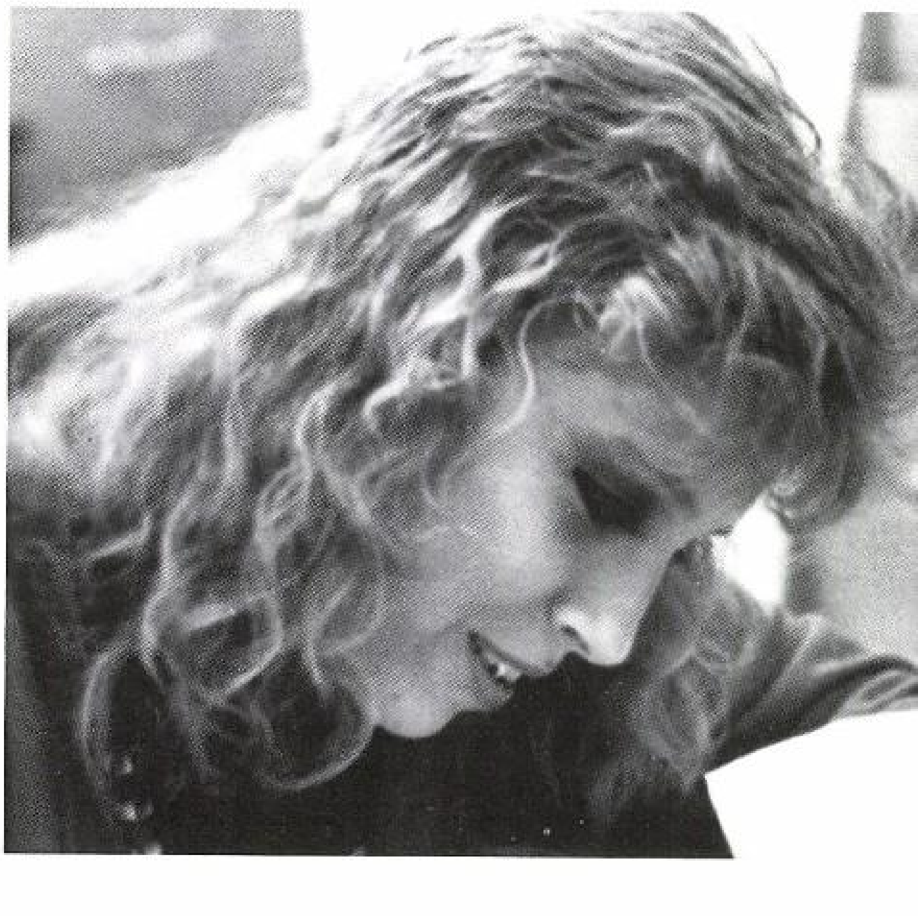
In Flight the award winning literary magazine provided an outlet for literary and artstic achievement. The magazine gained national recognition for winning awards such as the Silver Crown, which was given by Columbia University. This was the most prestigious award given to literay magazines.

Thoughout the year In Flight had various activities usually headed by Editor Vandanna Jagannathan and Assistant Editor Teresa Lui. The magazine sponsored a cover and short story contest and also selected the winning essay and poem for Drug Awarenss Month held in October.

"I was pleased that the staff gained an awareness of good writing and constantly learned the mechanics of putting together a magazine," Sponsor Ms. Carol Munn said. **Written by Kim Beacham.**

Perhaps one of the hardest tasks of In Flight staffers is rating the submission that are given to the magazine for acceptance into the magazine. Senior staffer Sonja Halk refects on the submission before she gives her final ratings and comments. **Photo by Kim Lopez.**

Displaying a new trend in the yuletide spirit is Sponsor Carol Munn who elevates her creativity by modeling her new ornaments from the French club on her Christmas ear. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**



"Why does this class always go so fast?" Junior Kristi Rexroth asks as she rates a recent submission. **Photo by Kim Lopez.**

Double Page Spread by Kim Beacham

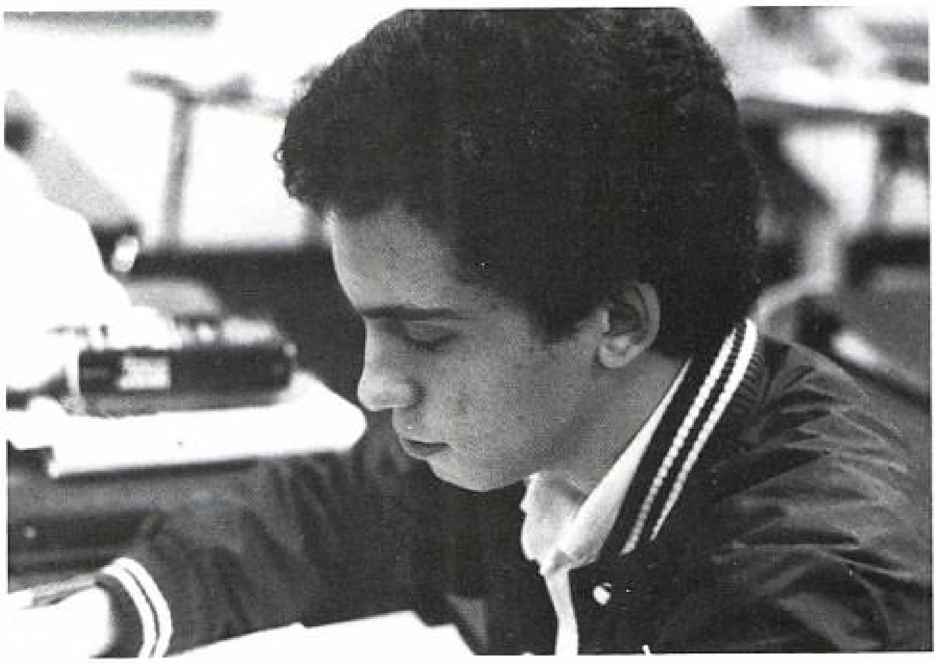
Munn's Moment

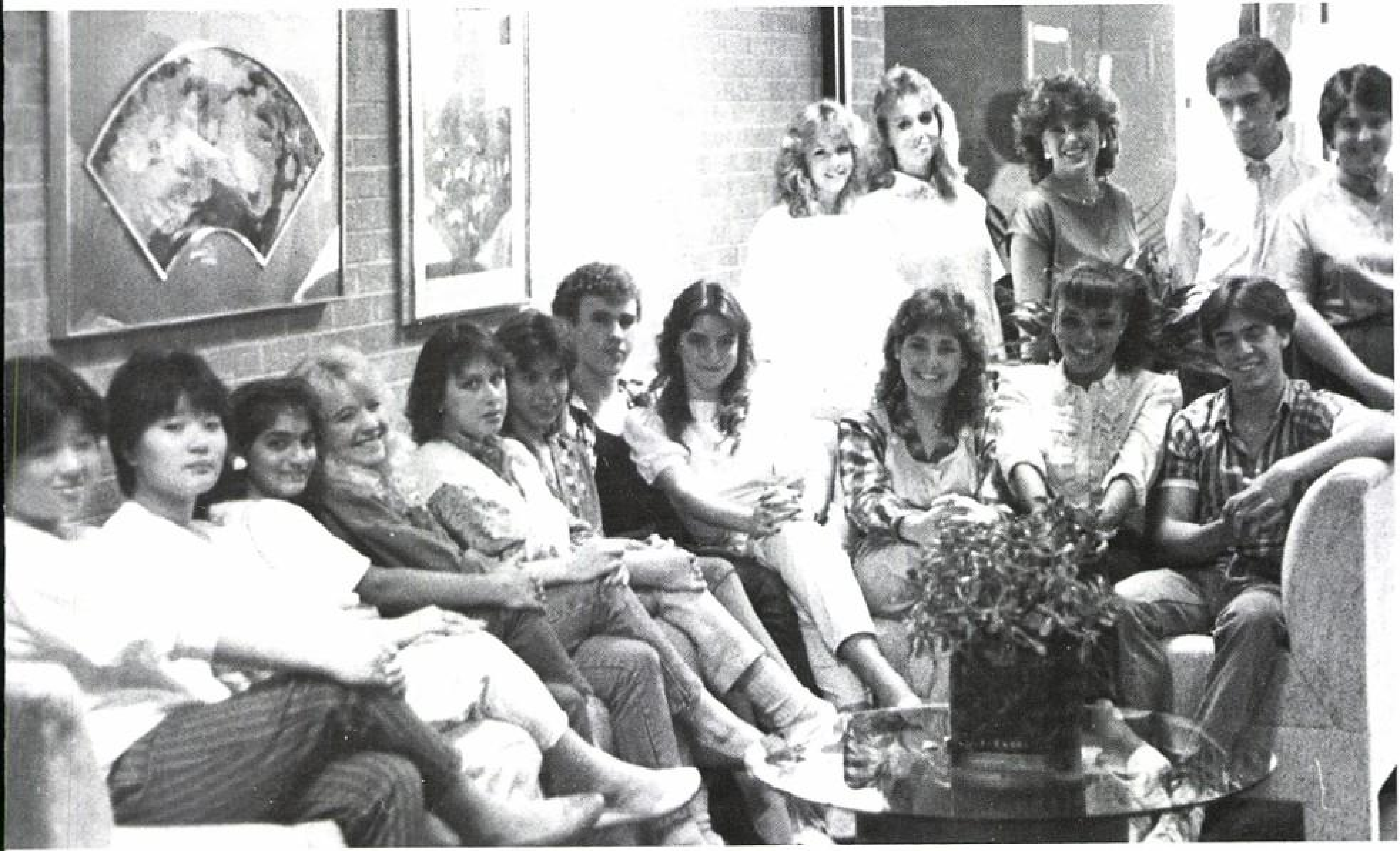
"She's more than a teacher, she's almost like another staffer," Vandanna Jagannathan said. Well liked by English classes and Literary Magazine staff Ms. Munn created a closeknit family feeling. Each of the magazine staff agreed: "She can relate."

Beginning to layout a page for the magazine Junior William Brooks pools his creative design talent to come up with the ultimate design. **Photo by Kim Lopez.**

Being an In Flight staff member is like belonging to a family. Senior Jennifer Blume displays her enjoyment of her new family members. **Photo by Kim Lopez.**

In Flight staff members are: (front row) Teresa Lui, Min So, Vandana Jaganathan, Jennifer Blume, Kim Lopez, Alma Herrera, Scott Kelley, Kam Erickson, Sonja Halk, Tamala Jernigan and Rob Arroyarre. (back row) Cathy Hopper, Kristi Rexroth, Kim Beacham, Willaim Brooks, and Carol Munn. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**





New Land New Ideas

While attending the International Food Fair Freshman Linda Nguyen tries some of the delicious food. The International Club provided a variety of food for everyone to sample. Foods at the International Club table were from Vietnam, Mexico, Korea, India, Iran, China and Nicaragua. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

> "Different cultures untied together for a better future."
> Maria Abrash

Picture yourself in the middle of a foreign country trying to ask for directions without prior knowledge of the language spoken there. Would you feel lost, lonely and uncomfortable?

Now try to picture the students of the International club trying to adjust to the the meandering halls of Jersey Village High School. For some it was difficult, but with the help of the instructors of the International Club this problem became a distant memory.

President Keo Senuong and Vice President David Kuang did their best to try to provide enthusiasm for foreign speaking students in the club. With the languages being so diverse among membership that was a difficult job to undertake. Some of the languages that were spoken included Spanish, Vietnamese, and Laotian.

An activity that was sponsored by the club was the Internation Food Fair. This club provided as many diverse entries as languages within the group.

The people from different countries and places of the world created their world at JV while they shared their culture and ideas. **Written by Laura Jorden.**

Flags of Many Lands

Members are: (back row) Melva Gonzales, Kulwant Mann, David Huana, Soo Chang, Teresa Chan. (3rd row) Martha Flores, Maria Estrada, Keo Seng Vong, Patricia Gutierrez, Shefali Chheda, Ritu Bhatia. (2nd row) Huy Pham, Diana Ngo, Van Tran, Nipa Wahid. (front row) Monica Bhatia, Antonia Davis, Wendy Gonzalez. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

Ladies Try For A Better World

"We're the perfect club." Cherita Lewis.

"I wonder if I will get a carnation?" This thought ran though many girls and boys minds on Valentines Day as Utopia members delivered the traditional carnation to hundreds of students throughout the morning.

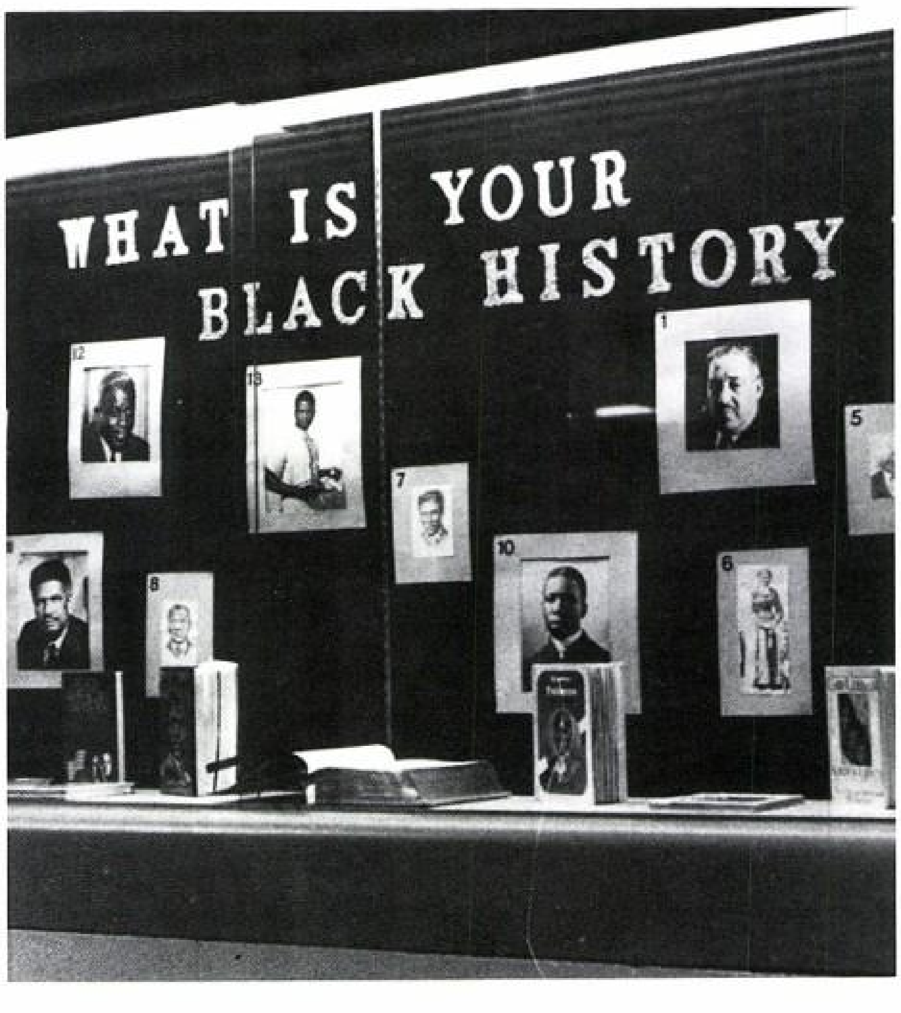
The delivering of carnations was a traditional fundraiser for the organization. They took orders for the carnations during the two weeks previous to the Big Day.

Trying to live up to their name, Utopia members sought to make the world an ideal place or society in which people could live together in perfect harmnony and happiness. As changes should always start at home the young ladies thought that making JV a better place would be a good beginning for a Utopian world.

During the beginning of the year members and sponsors set goals for themselves. Some of the goals included developing and maintaining high moral standards and character; developing leadership and individual responsibility; encouraging all students to strive academically; and promoting school spirit. But most of all the members wanted to heighten black awareness and history. **Written by Laura Jorden.**

Members are: (front row) A. Morton, R. Williams, L. Jones, S. Tryon, R. Morton, T. Johnson, K. Mann. (second row) R. Lyton, R. Walker, L. Thorn, R. Janes, A. Zendejas, J. Gullory, L. Beedles, A. Barron, S. Barron, D. Pollard. (third row) T. Griffith, J. Perry, S. Shepard, T. Abron, D. Ricketts, B. Bhogal, C. Shepard. (fourth row) Q. Sheppard, F. McEroy, C. Lewis, E. Burr, A. Lewis, B. Figures. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

During the carnation sale on Valentines Day, Mrs. Lee stops by to help Utopia club members, Deidre Ricketts and Tracy Abrom arrange and pack orders. **Photo By Richard Zaborowski.**



Utopia recognized Black History month with illustrations and displays around the school. **Photo by Denise Carew.**

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> "I enjoyed being a part of a club where the people were friendly." Diana Ngo.

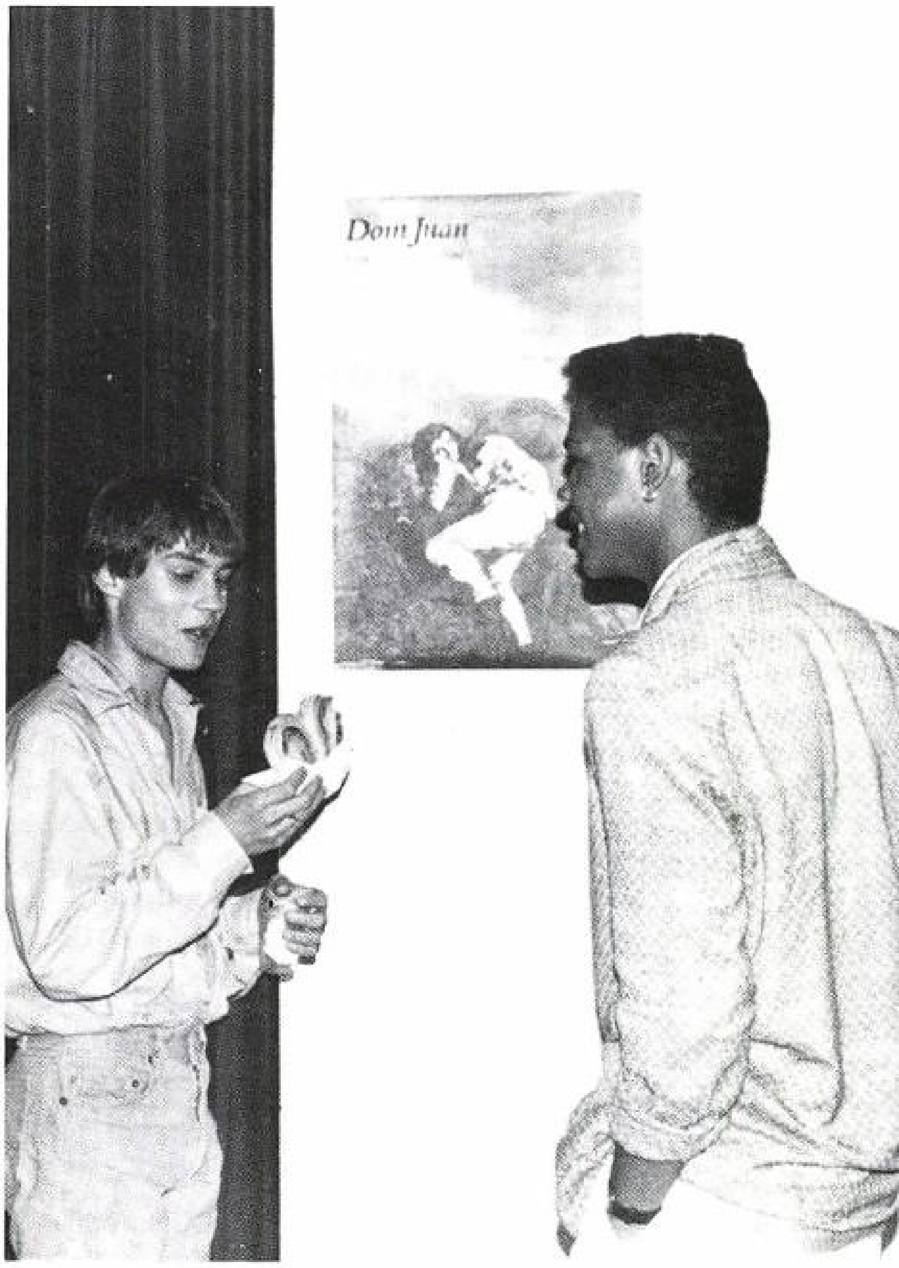
"Taisez-vous, s'il vous plait," was heard through the roar of voices as Vandana Jagannathan, president of the French Club, tried to quiet everyone down.

For the past few years there has only been a French Honor Society, not an actual club. So, with the opening of a French Club eager French students were able to come together and meet other students also taking French as a foreign language.

"French Club gave me the opportunity to meet new people and I participated in some very rewarding experiences," Lindy To commented.

One of the experiences that members enjoyed was going to the Alliance Francaise in November. They had the opportunity to meet some Swiss people and they tasted some of the pastries and food of the French-Swiss people. They also made trips to museums and plays exhibiting the French culture. "Being the co-sponsor of the club gave me the chance to do some things that I could not do with all my classes," Ms. Marcie Pampe said. **Written by Holli Duong.**

Swiss Night Draws Crowd



Not knowing what the pastry tastes like, Kurt Valmond watches as Chris Lowe bites into the flaky dessert. This was just one of the many pastries that was tested by the members during Swiss night. Not only did they taste test.

After the taste test, members seated themselves in chairs and watched movies, and slides of how French people lived. The movies provided the members with insight into a normal day of ordinary people with different background and languages. **Photo by Tammy Johnson.**

Members are: (front row) Vandana Jagannathan, president; Daisy Teoh, treasurer; Monica Bhatia, vi president;Luna Wahid. (second row) Ms. Pampe, Joanna Manalo, Sharon Rushing, Sandra Jaramillo, Diana Marqu Yon Yung, Sothara Duong, Ritsamae Lanevongsa, Elisabeth Teoh, Eugenia Lin,Kyung Kim, Linh Dang, Uyen Tr Ms. Campbell. (third row) Askia Rousseve, Khuyse Sin, Hoang Dinh, Diana Ngo, Helen Nguyen, Anh Tran, Shi Desai, Carol Heineke, Lindy To, Linda Maniyom, Cynthia Lin. (fourth row) Thien Nguyen, Vu Le, Huy Pham, Kyo Hong, Chau Nguyen, Todd Greenlaw, Britt Alexander, Sandra Barron, Ann Hambidge, Kurt Valmond, Holli Duo Barbie Bhogal, Anita Raman, Bianca Chan, Kim Hoang, Thuy Pham. **Photo by Rosie Marquis.**

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Red Baron Flies For Homecoming

Members of the German Club proudly display their "Red Baron" float during the Homecoming Parade. Hardwork and dedication was put into the designing and building of the float by : Clay Fritch, John Borrello, Greg Snyder, Chris Blume, Warren Carllson, Jimmy Wong, Doreen Teoh, Joann Muse, Shannon Adolph, and Chan Smith. "I enjoyed working with my friends to promote German club as a club where people work together to get a job done," Shannon Adolph said. **Photo by Mr. Walbruck**

embers are: (front row:) Johnny Borrello, Sara Fielder, Ilona Walbruck, sponsor; Shannon Myers, Doreen Teoh, ek Chari, Maneesh Chaku, Warren Carlson. (second row:) Roy Stuedeman, Theresa Motes, Shannon Adolph, Jim- Wong Liong, president; Beckie Potter, secretary; Sonja Halk, Glenn Sprenger, vice-president; Greg Snyder, Chan ith, Kevin Skelley. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

> **" You've heard of What-a-Burger, we're What-a-Club." Jimmy Wong Liong.**

Surrounded by the joyous atmosphere of the October festival, German Club members arrived at the Bavarian Gardens for the annual Oktoberfest. German music was played and the overall effect was just too strong to fight. They just had to take part in some of the fun.

They went on to enjoy some of the delicious German delicacies which included sausages, sauerkraut, and pastries. After the very fulfilling meal they took part in some of the dancing activities. They danced the hokey pokey and the chicken dance. "I had a swell time dancing like a chicken," Greg Snyder said.

This was just one of the many activities that the German Club was involved in.

In October they participated in the Homecoming Parade with the "Red Baron" float. They had a red truck and all that had to be done was to the paint the Red Baron's flag on it.

In March, the club competed in the Texas Association of German Students at the University of A&M. Vivek Chari placed 1st in listening comprehension, Doreen Teoh placed 3rd in reading comprehension and culture. **Written by Holli Duong.**

Border Culture Travels North

"I could relate because of a culture association." Danny Cuellar.

No doubt one of the most active clubs in school was the Spanish Club. From Mexican fiestas to downtown parades, the Spanish Club was constantly up and about.

One event was the trip to El Mercado Del Sol, a large downtown Mexican market with little shops that sold everything from sombreros to pinatas. Those that went on the trip said it really gave them the opportunity to put to use what they had been learning in class.

"After about an hour in the atmosphere I really felt like I was south of the border," said Junior Sandra Tsai. At the end of the day the club completed their trip with dinner at Adrian's.

The club didn't consist of just fun and games. At the beginning of the year they collected donations after hearing of the disastrous earthquake in Mexico. During Christmas time, they decided to put to good use the spare calendars they had from their fundraiser by giving them to a nearby nursing home.

"I think the reason why it was such a live club was because whatever event we participated in, we learned a little bit more about another culture. This was what being in the Spanish Club was all about." Junior Irene Pai said. **Written by Angelica Smith.**

Every year the Spanish Club keeps track of all their activities and composes a scrapbook. The scrapbook, all of which is in Spanish, is sent off to San Antonio to be judged against other scrapbooks. Clubs enter the contest in hopes of winning a reward for originality and creativity. Being on the scrapbook committee required a lot of dedication. Ms. Emily Boyd, Victor Lam, Shannon Lyerly, Carl Vu, Carlos Bosquez, Chad Cartwright, Danny Cuellar, Irene Pai, and Sandra Tsai show how much thought is needed to create a design for the cover. **Photo by Carl Vu.**

As Senior Danny Cuellar and Junior Sandra Tsai show one of the many calendars the Spanish Club sold for their fundraiser, Junior Victor Lam visualizes himself in the Ferrari speeding down the freeway. **Photo by Carl Vu.**

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WORLD LAWYER

Hoping to major in law at Southwestern University and being in the Spanish Club went hand in hand for Communitions Director Danny Cuellar. Danny took Spanish for his third year and intended for every year to help him achieve his career objective of becoming an international lawyer.

Ms. Emily Boyd, Spanish teacher, stays after school to admire the hard work put into the Spanish Scrapbook by the Scrapbook Committee. **Photo by Carl Vu.**

Members are :(front row) Vicki Cohen, Carl Vu, Danny Cuellar, Sandra Tsai, Lee Hsu, Victor Lam (second row) Toni Davis, Quy Hoang, Uyen Hoang, Lucia Le, Van Tran, Sherry Marquez, Huang Lee, Joanne Tsai, Lily Lam, Kara Schroeder, Michelle Folse, Ellen Tsai, (third row) Sonya Rodriguez, Vicki Mireles, Chau Phung, Dhaval Jodan, Cheyonne Sanders, Le Lu, Monica Ferenas, Lily Diaz, Julie Hays, Patti Vinh, Laura Reynolds, Terry Gallagher, (back row) Rosa Han, Amy Hatchett, Susie Jackson, Juan Martinez, Mark Maden, Mike Kotila, Angelica Smith, Dierdre Ricketts, Natalie Herzog, Jennifer Kuehn, Ki Park, Viet La, Latif Natar, Marc Hatchett, Scott Rouse. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

Third year Spanish students found that a creative way to study Mexican history was to conquer the Temple of Tenochtitlan themselves. Sophomore Christi Clark laughs at Ms. Emily Boyd's technique of attacking the capital. **Photo by Carl Vu.**

And . . . Five, Six, Seven, Eight

" It's hard work, but, if you really want it, you'll love it!" Kerry Mayfield

As the Gold Dusters stood ready to march out on to the field and perform their routine a voice came over the loud speaker, "Ladies and gentlemen, may I introduce the Jersey Village Gold Dusters!"Everyone in the stands clapped as the girls marched on the field and, at the sound of the whistle, began their performance.

"I wanted to be the best I could be," Karen Rose said.

Practice for the half-time performances took many hours of hard work every afternoon. In addition to school performances Gold Dusters participated in half-time at the Cy-Fair Sesquecentennial, half-time at a Rockets game and the Livestock Show and Rodeo opening ceremonies. They also entered in competitions such as the Houston Invitational at the Astorarena and a National competition in San Marcos, Texas, where they received Grand Sweepstakes for their outstanding performances.

Not only did being a part of Gold Dusters give the members a good workout and alot of experience in dancing, it gave them new and close friends.

"We stuck together both in and outside of Drill. We were like one huge family," Deann Regeine said. **Written by Meridith Schaefer**.

By helping out at football games and practices, Escorts, Andy Correll, Craig Blankenburg and Chris Eaves and Manager, Carol Chumley, made the year easier for the Gold Dusters. "Being in Gold Dusters meant alot to me and this year I had a great time being manager and seeing the Gold Dusters do their best," Chumley said.

After dedicating many hours to practice, Miss Diane Bucey, Director, led the Gold Dusters to a very successful year at competition.

For their novelty routine at competition in San Marcos, the G

Dusters perform to "Somebody Come and Play".

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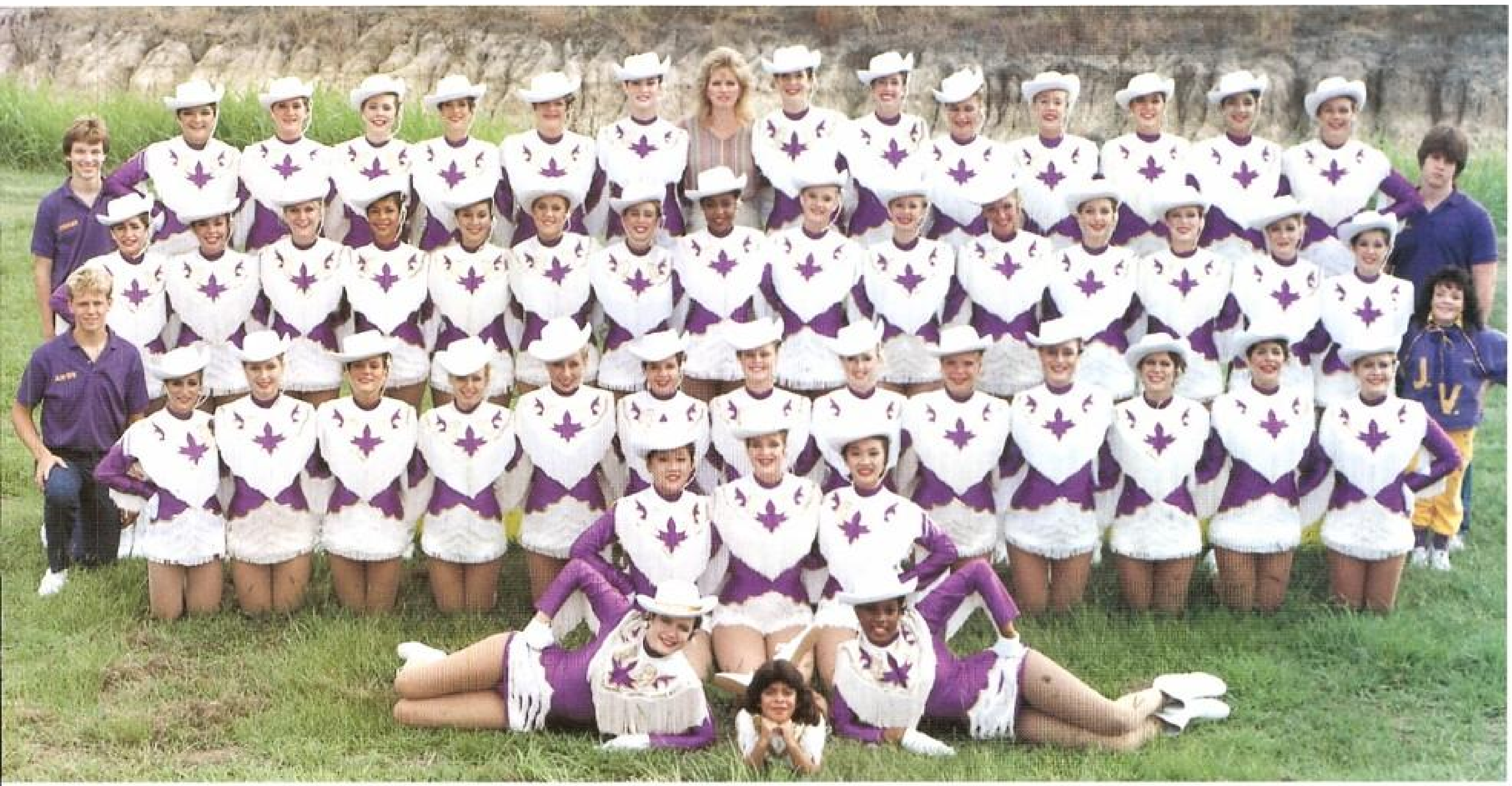


Members are: (front row) Lt. Monica Simpson, Lt. Suzanne Fowler, Lt. Lihn Pham, Colonel Teresa Burghart, Mascot Melissa Garcia, Lt. Colonel Madelyn Jackson. (second row) Kerry Mayfield, Sandra Baker, Cari Clarke, Carol Tamburello, Karen Pendelum, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Shannon Tanner, Shanna Finucane, Diana Tienert, Leight Smith, Aimee Prinz, Karlene Spencer, Kelley Robertson. (third row) Escort Andy Correll, Kathleen Plumb, Tammi Huffman, Kathleen Spiser, Maia Goodwell, Rhonda Kimball, Kelly Adams, Denise DeFoor, Joi Pullen, Colette Baranowski, Julie Bjelde, Cindy Dean, Helen LeRoy, Amy Clark, Deann Regiene, Dora Ornelaz, Manager Carol Chumley. (fourth row) Escort Chris Eaves, Sonya Garcia, Suzanne Colmenero, Sharon Jackson, Denise Kraft, Dawn Connally, Jennifer Kuehn, Director Miss Diane Bucey, Paige Armstrong, Susan Archer, Terrie Helm, Mandy Turner, Karrie Schattel, Karen Rose, Kim McKeehan, Escort Craig Blankenburg.

Officers are: Lt. Linh Pham, Colonel Teresa Burghart, Lt. Colonel Madelyn Jackson, Lt. Suzanne Fowler, and Lt. Monica Simpson.

Achieving

Being in Gold Dusters taught Teresa Burghart alot. "Withought drill I probably would have never known that I could dance. I've learned so much about people, leadership and about life in general," Burghart said.

Practice Makes Perfect Results

> "It's all you could ask for during your high school career."
> Sonja Garcia

Waiting for the judges to instruct them to begin, the Gold Dusters all froze in their beginning position with heads up and smiles big.

After many hours of practice and hard work, the day of competition had finally arrived. The competition was held in San Marcos, Texas. The Gold Dusters entered into three different areas, novelty, high kick and military and received superior ratings in each. They were awarded Grand Sweepstakes.

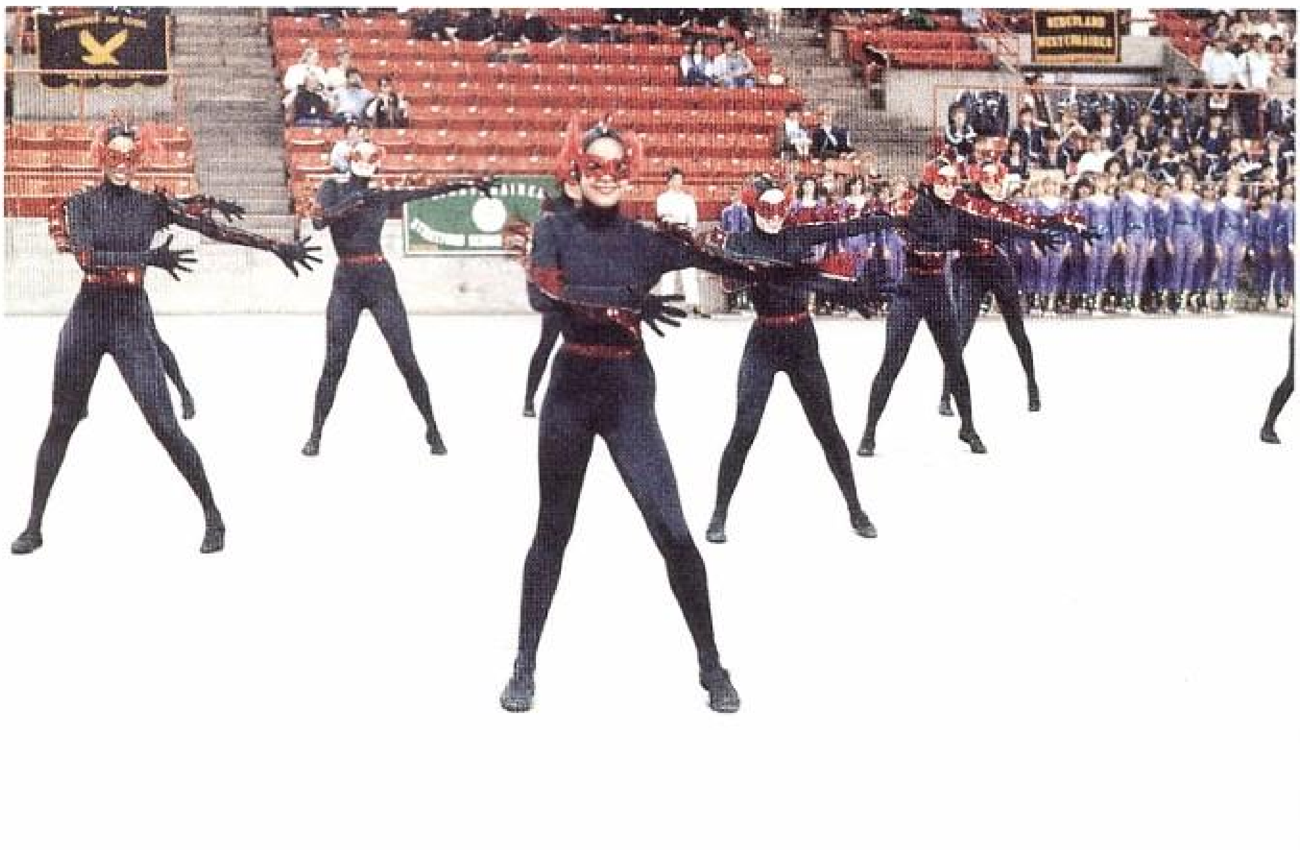
"The dances for competition were so much fun because they were so different from football season," Paige Armstrong said.

The Spring Show, which took place on April 11 and carried the theme of "Bop and Rock with the 50's and 60's, also took a great deal of time and dedication.

"In order to be prepared for the Spring Show, we had to make sure the dances, lights, curtains, emcees, costumes, programs, tickets, Dustettes, sound and backdrops were finished and ready to go," Miss Diane Bucey said.

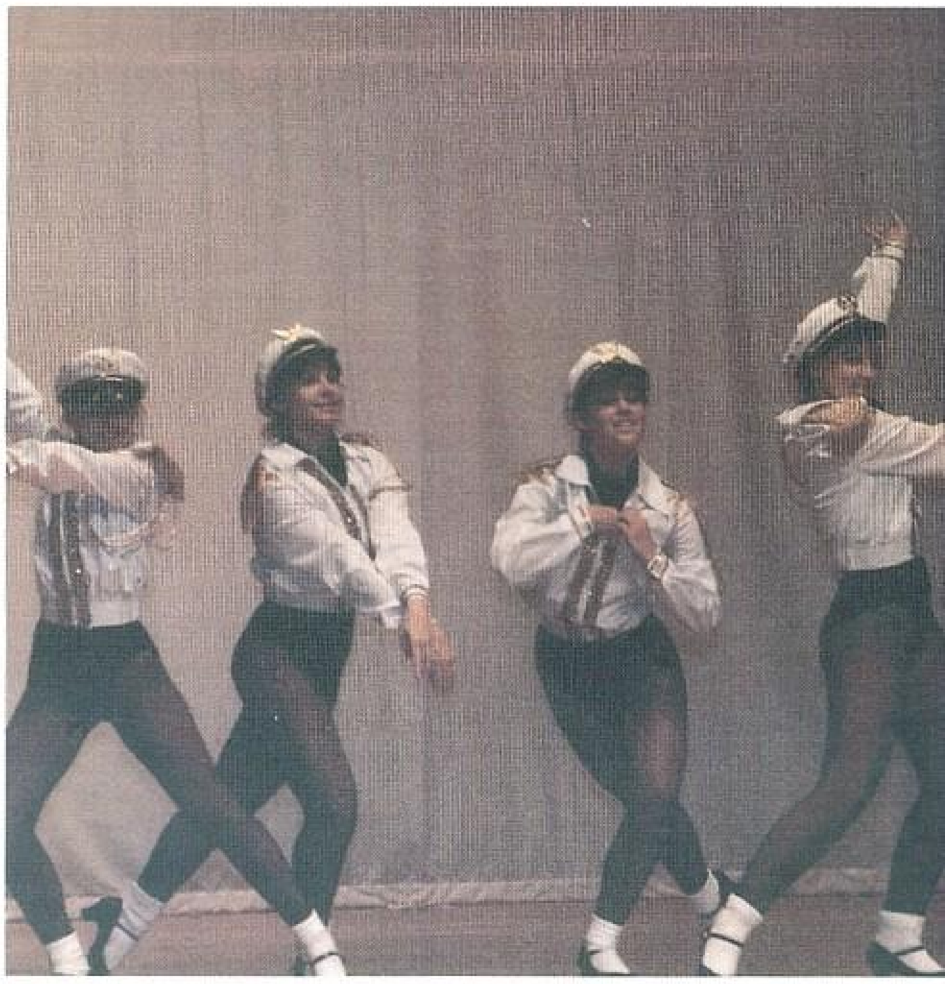
"The positive feelings among the Gold Dusters played a very important part in the quality of the performances," Kerry Mayfield said.

"The Spring Show was a blast! Gold Dusters would not be the same without it," Karen Rose said. **Written by Meridith Schaefer.**

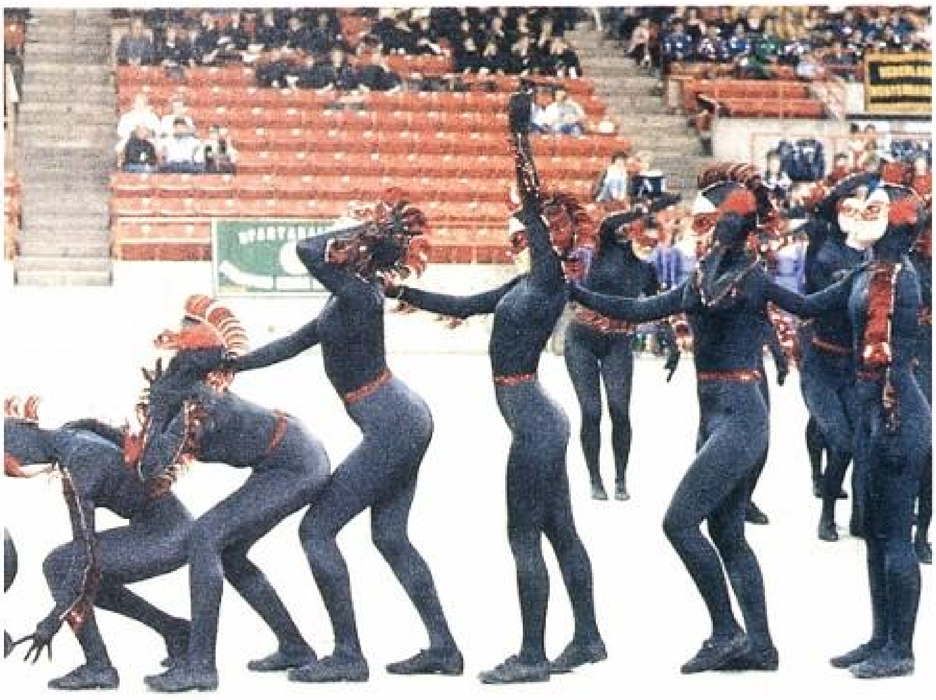


At the Houston Invitational, the Gold Dusters perform their jazz routine to "Raging Waters". This was one of the many activities the Gold Dusters participated in throughout the year.

Dancing the night away, Mandy Turner and Shanna Finucane show off their talent to "Soul Man" at the Gold Duster Spring Show.



At the Spring Show, Carol Tamburello, Sandra Baker, Amy Clark, and Shanna Finucane perform "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy", won gold medals in the open ensemble division in San Marcos. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**



Following the individual competitions, runner-up, Amy Clark, and honorable mentions, Shanna Finucane, Kerry Mayfield and Suzanne Fowler, break for a picture with their director, Miss Diane Bucey.

Performing their jazz routine to "Raging Waters", the Gold Dusters work towards a first division rating.

Dancing to "Handjive" at the Spring Show on March 21, Kerry Mayfield, along with many other Gold Dusters, entertain the audience with their outstanding performance.

Showing off their acrobatic talent, the Gold Dusters perform their prop routine to "Shoot Out".

"I was really scared, but afterwards really glad I did it." Christine Rowland.

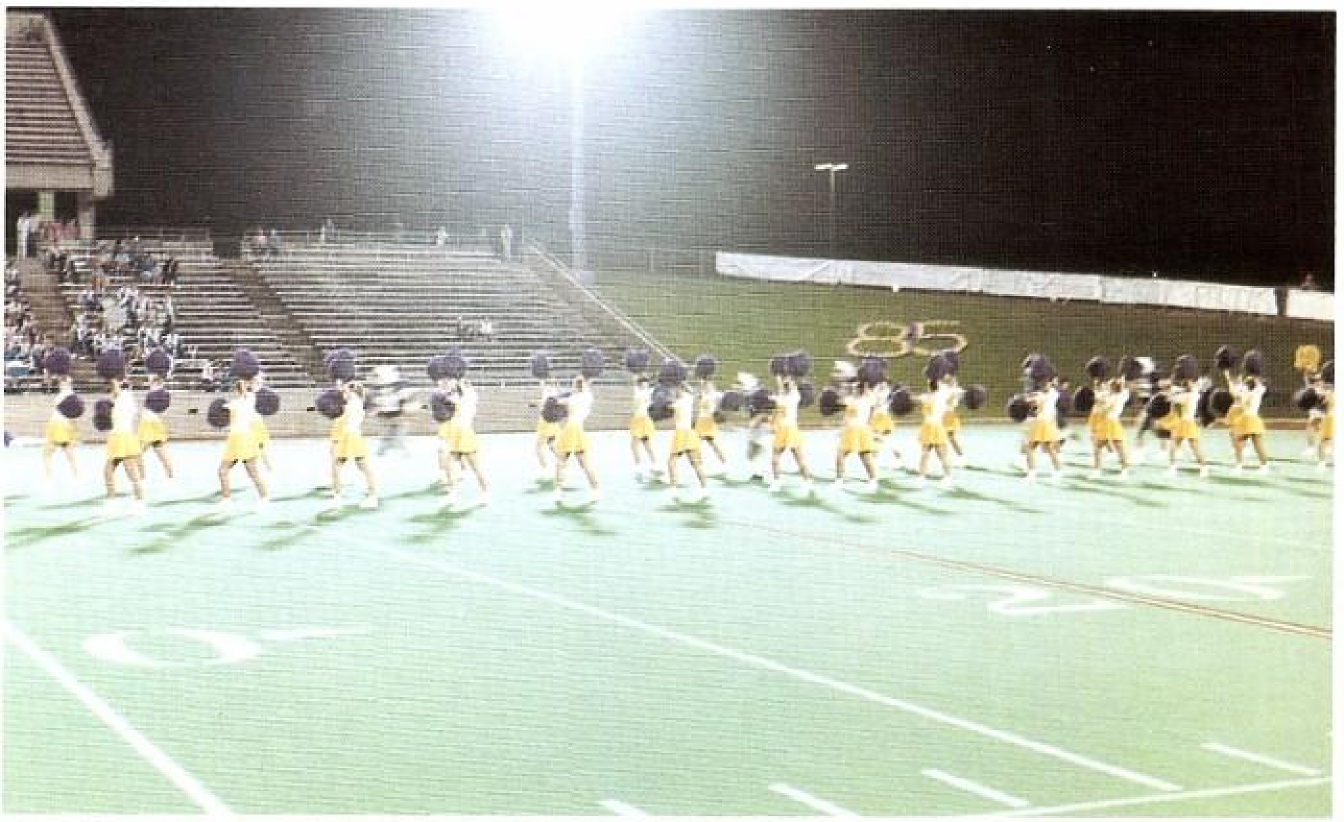
Show Offs Kick High

On a cool rainy January evening when most people snuggled by a warm fire, hundreds of screaming fans filled the gym. Little did the spectators know, they were in for a memorable halftime performance.

In the girls' gym 60 bright and brimming freshmen girls donned all white uniforms and bright red lipstick. Each girl stood nervously in line retracing through their mind each step of the high kick routine.

The second period finally came to a close and out marched the girls ready to begin their high kick routine to the *A Team*.

"It gave me my first taste of what it was like to be a Gold Duster," Freshman Karen Anglin said. **Written by Kim Beecham.**



Entering JV as a freshman girl brings the opportunity of joining an award winning organization. But first the girls must go though a training period as a Dustette. During summer camp they learn the victory line routine which they perform at the start at every game. One of the most exciting performances is victory line at Homecoming '85.

Kathy's Corner

Even though I do not plan to use dance in my career I think it has helped me learned how to be leader and run a group," Kathleen Spiser said. She added, "I follow rules, so I set the example.

pposite page: (front row) K. Brunt, A. Haulk, K. Emanuel, A. Walker, T. Poole, T. Liebl, T. Burts, K. Fly, T. ohnson, H. Roberts, L. Hado, J. Correll, T. Rhodes, M. Kramer, D. Crook, L. Christain. (2nd row) S. Saints, K. hurch, T. Peoples, T. Fields, K. Pyle, P. Martin, R. Rush, G. Sweet, L. Gaston, A. Parnell, K. Dillon, L. Clark, L. eynolds, S. Nesmith, W. Holquin, M. Hicks, R. Wyatt, L. Montgomery, C. Waskov. (3rd row) A. Gower, E. Sheppard, . Connors, J. White, D. Dowell, G. Gross, D. Freeman, C. Perry, H. Brown, L. Wood, J. Anderson, L. Hilton, C. hepard, B. LaCoste, K. Anglin, C. Zachard, M. Murphy, D. Batts, K. McKeen, M. Wilson. (4th row) T. Caywood, S. erry, K. Zoch, J. Wier, Katy Kimball, B. Baird, J. Baumann, K. Runion, K. Dupont, Director Diane Bucey, K. Young, . Muse, D. Villa, K. Adams, S. Kubeckza, L. Moore, J. Pipkin.

bove right: Dustette Officers included Deann Regine, Amy Clark, Karen Rose, Julie Bjelde, Head Dusteete Officer athleen Spiser, Aimee Prinz.

"It took us four weeks to learn the dance and the performance went by so fast," Freshman Kim Dillon said as he emembered her performance at the Klein versus JV game.

Staying On Top, Pleasing The Crowd

"Friends we are; friends we'll always be." Twana Griffith.

Many little girls dream of being a cheerleader when they grow up, but for some the dream comes true.

"When you're a little girl, you want to be a cheerleader," Junior Varsity Cheerleader Rhonda Farris said. "Well, I finally made it."

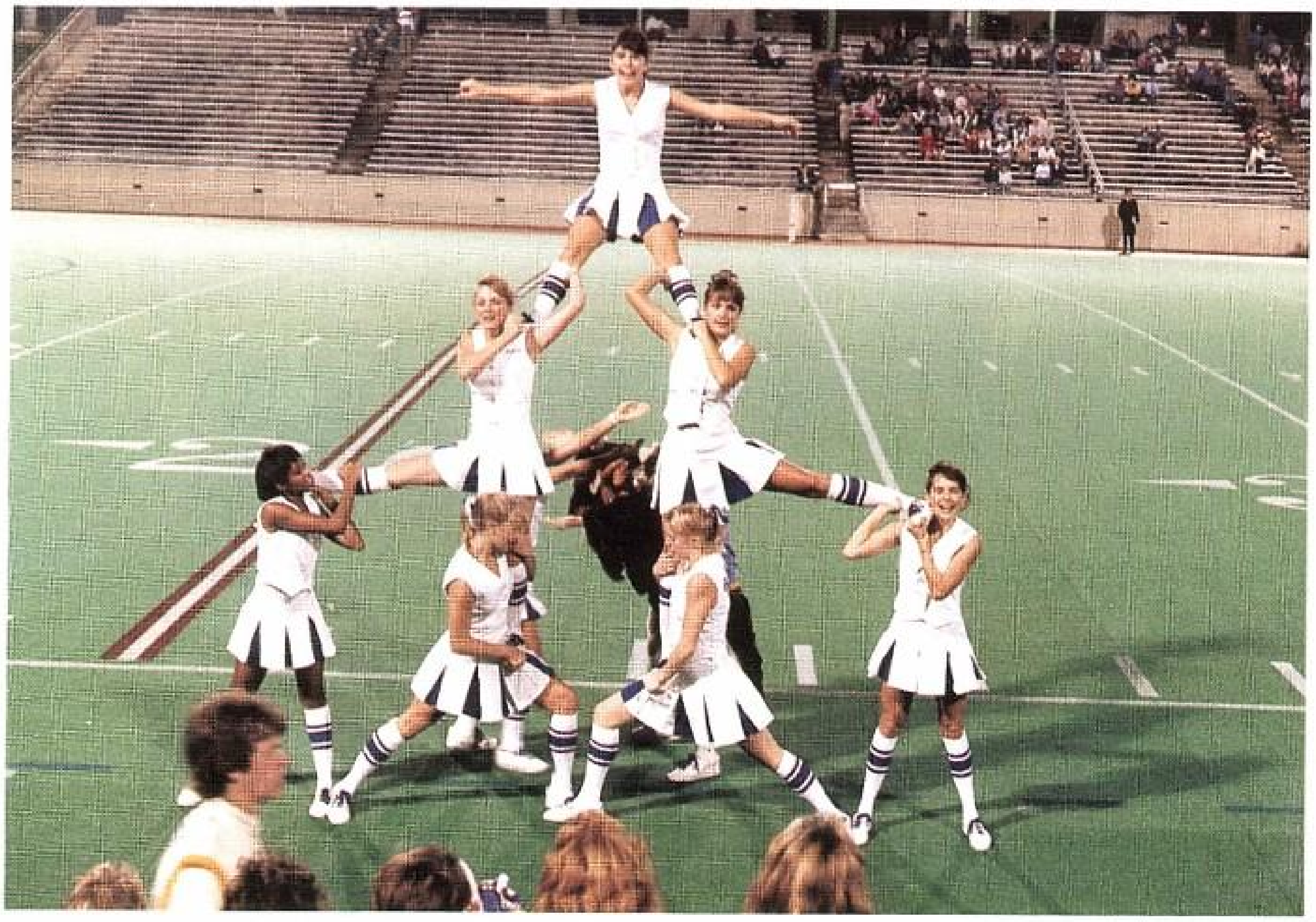
Cheerleading is not just short skirts and good looks. "It takes a lot of practice, a lot of time, and you have to give it your all," Varsity Cheerleader Twana Griffith said.

The Varsity Cheerleaders gave it their all in the Joskie's cheerleader competition making the finals, at the NCA (National Cheerleading Association) regional competition receving a superior ribbon, and at the Sam Houston University cheerleading camp where they were nominated for the award of excellence.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders won at the NCA regional competition, which qualified them to go to nationals (They did not go.) At the Lamar University cheerleading camp they were nominated for the award of excellence, received all superior ribbons, won a megaphone for being the most spirited.

Behind all the cheerleaders were Mrs. Debbie Fitzgerald, Varsity sponsor, and Mrs. Teresa Cardamone, Junior Varsity sponsor.

"We work with them, critique their routines, and act as a chaparone to the functions," Mrs. Fitzgerald said. **Written by Stuart Wagner.**



The Varsity Cheerleaders perform a breath taking stunt called an L-stand. "It was scary falling off!" Autumn Love said. The stunt took two weeks to perfect.

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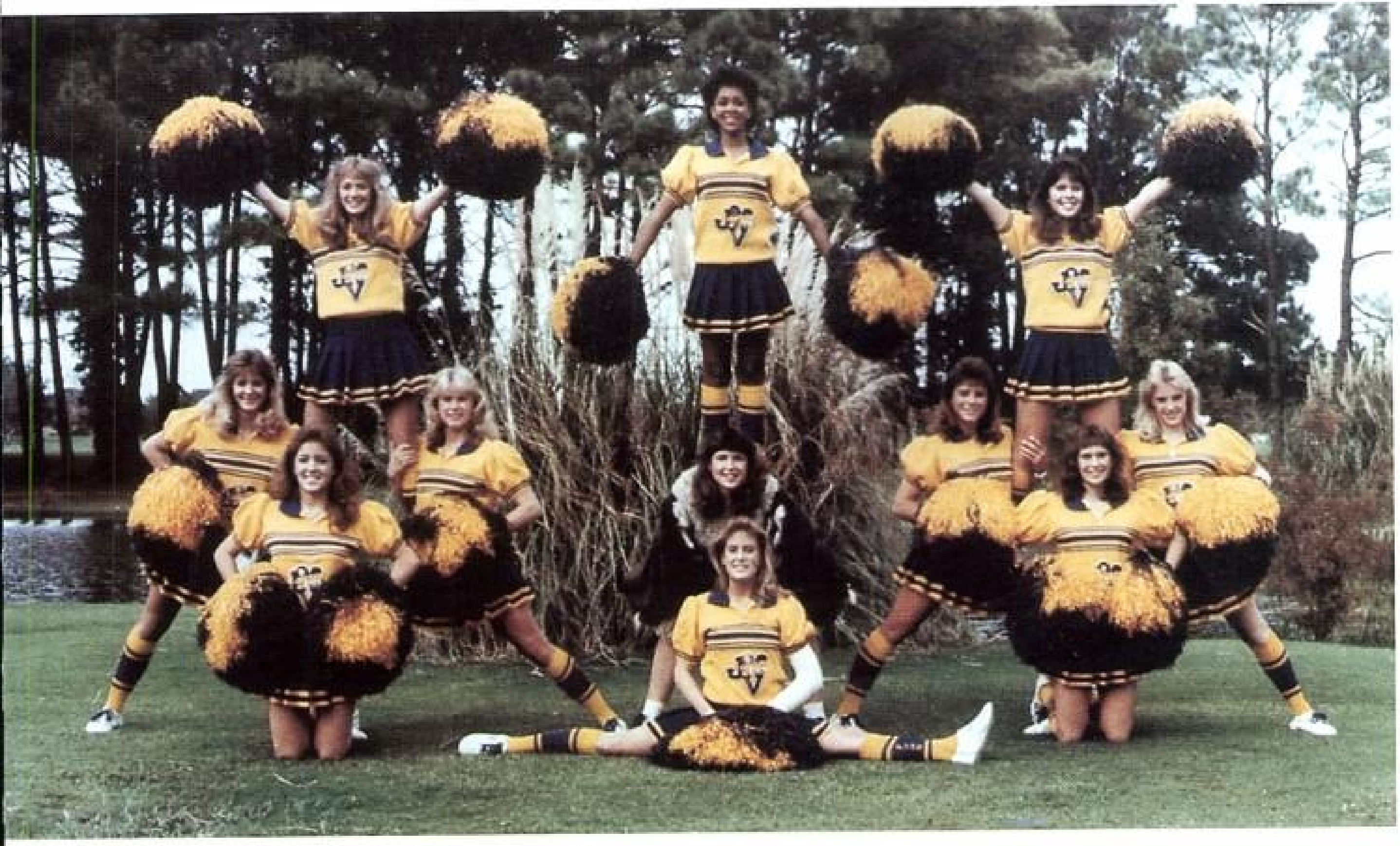


Varsity Cheerleaders

Christi Carter
Head Cheer-
leader

Missi Danhaus, Jr
Twana Griffith, Jr
Gena Hammonds, Sr
Deanna Horn, Jr
Missy Jensen, Jr

Janine Keller, Jr
Autumn Love, Jr
Wendy Mordecai, Jr
Melissa Wafer, Sr
Jacque Baker, Sr

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Brandi Bailey, Soph
Kristin Blahut, Soph
Angela Drake, Jr
Joy Fabello, Soph

Rhonda Farris, Soph
Cheri Hill, Jr
Julie Raffoul, Soph
Helen Woodby, Soph

Above photo. Varsity members are: (front) Christi Carter. (second row) Missi Danhaus, Gena Hammonds, Missy Jensen, Jacque Baker, Deanna Horn, Wendy Mordecai, Janine Keller. (last row) Melissa Wafer, Twana Griffith, Autumn Love. **Photo by America Heritage.**

Left photo. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are: (front) Helen Woodby. (second row) Julie Raffoul, Rhonda Farris, Angela Drake, Brandi Bailey. (last row) Kristin Blahut, Joy Fabello, Cheri Hill. **Photo by America Heritage.**

"United we stand, in victory and defeat."

Winning Cheers Bring Victories

Pom Pom in hand, the roar of the crowd flows over them from the other side of the field. A Cheer starts and the home side of the field gets to their feet. Support generates from the crowd and the players on the field push harder to make that special job.

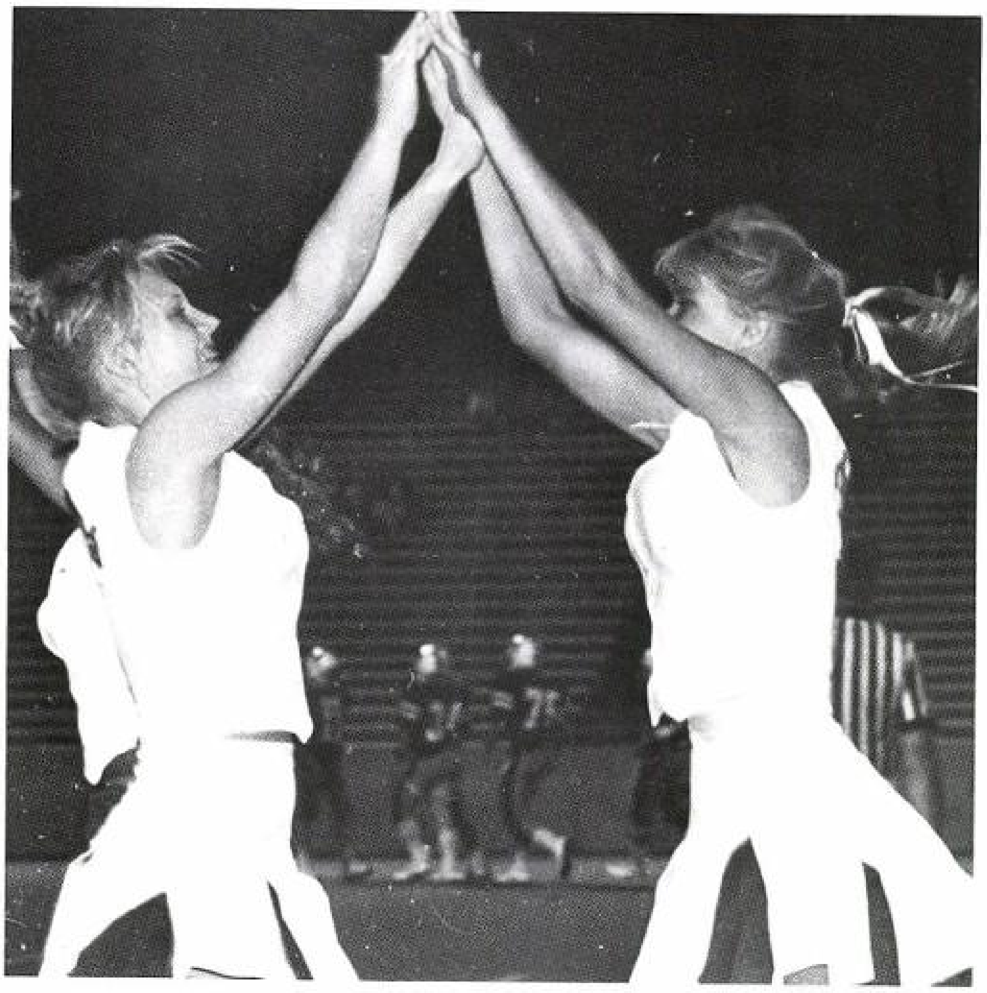
Generating that support fell upon the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders. They were there to strike up the crowd and push the team to doing the 110% for their school and fans.

Rain or shine, the cheerleaders shouted for victory. The football game against Cy-Fair proved that. "It was rainy and cold, but we had more spirit!" Janine Keller said.

On the field, and in nearly every sport, teamwork was the answer. That is exactly what the cheerleaders did to accomplish a squad that "fit together perfectly," Deanna Horn said. **Written by Paul Carnell.**

Although cheerleading consumed a large amount of time Varsity Cheerleaders Missy Jensen, Wendy Mordecai and Autumn Love tried their best to keep the fans cheering for victory. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

"Hit 'em again, harder! harder!" Trying to help the team to victory Missy Jensen and Deanna Horn shout sideline strategy. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**



Banding together to make the Homecoming game successful Janine Keller and Missy Jensen jump for joy as the Falcons score a much needed six points. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

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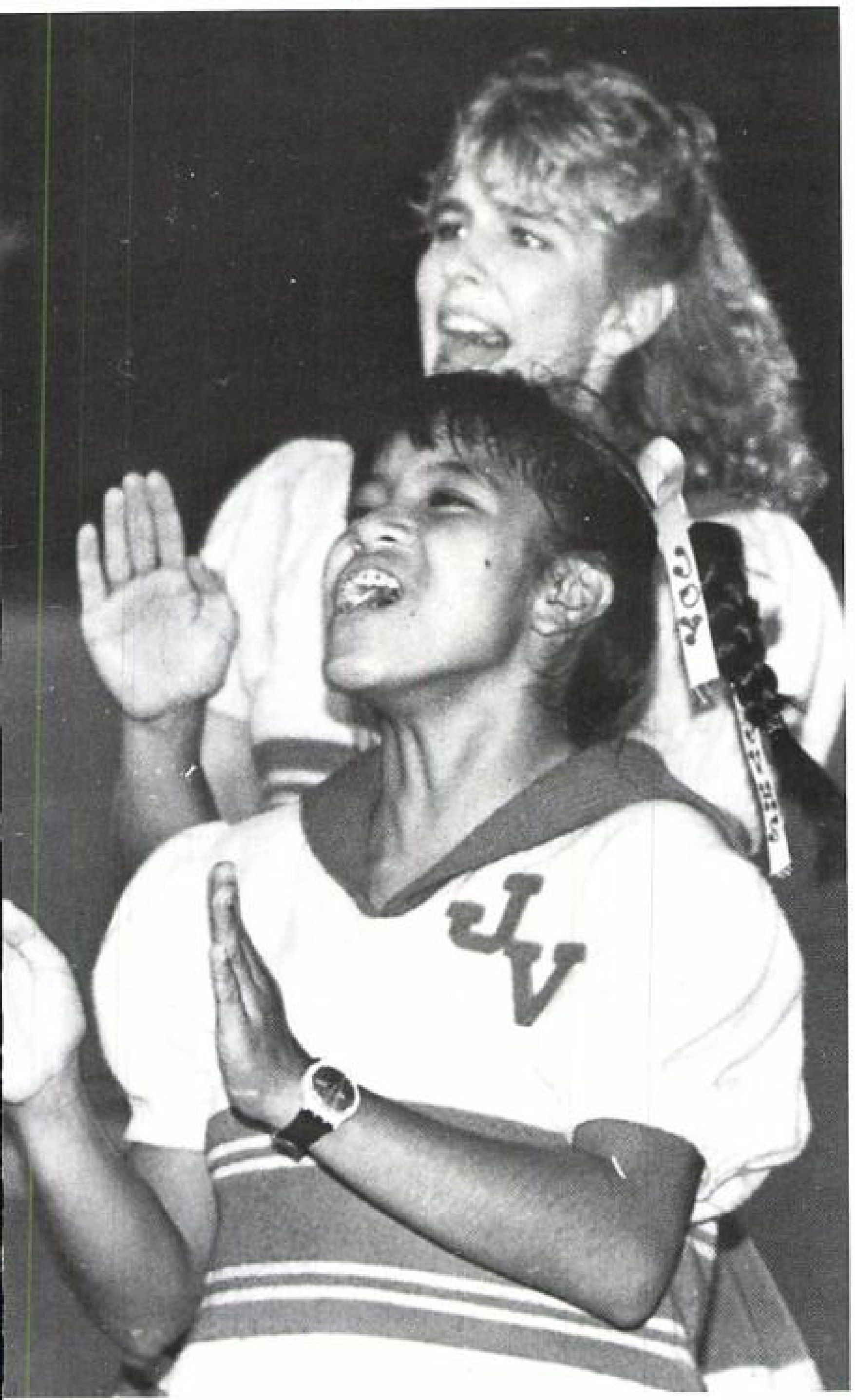
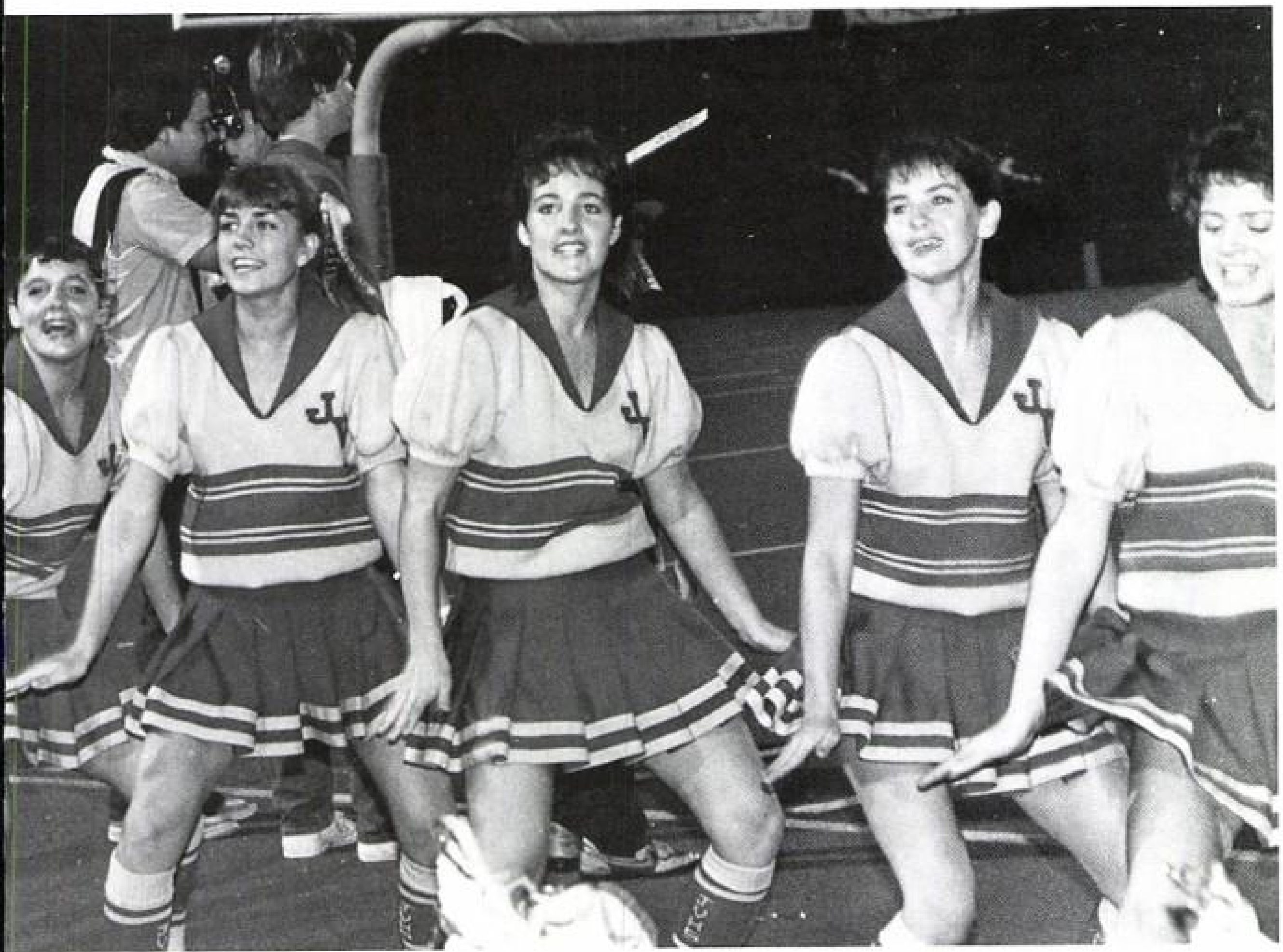


During the Homecoming game against Katy, Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Joy Fabello and Kristin Blahut keep the fans on their feet with victory chants. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Beyond Talent

"Being a head cheerleader was not easy," Christi Carter said. "But somebody had to do it." Although cheerleading demanded alot of time dedicated to it and hard work put into it Christi's greatest joy was being on the field or basketball court cheering FALCONS to victory.

Varsity cheerleaders Missy Jensen, Wendy Mordecai and Autumn Love happily cheer the FALCONS to score. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Rhonda Ferris, Brandi BAiley, Angela Drake, Cheri Hill and Julie Raffoul try to lift the audiences spirit during the Homecoming game. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

"Our program is the best it can be." Celeste Higgins.

Bass Guitars Add New Dimension

It's first period, and the band is scattered throughout the band hall talking while individual students play notes to four different songs. A tall, sturdy man walks in and yells, "Get into your chairs ready to practice!"

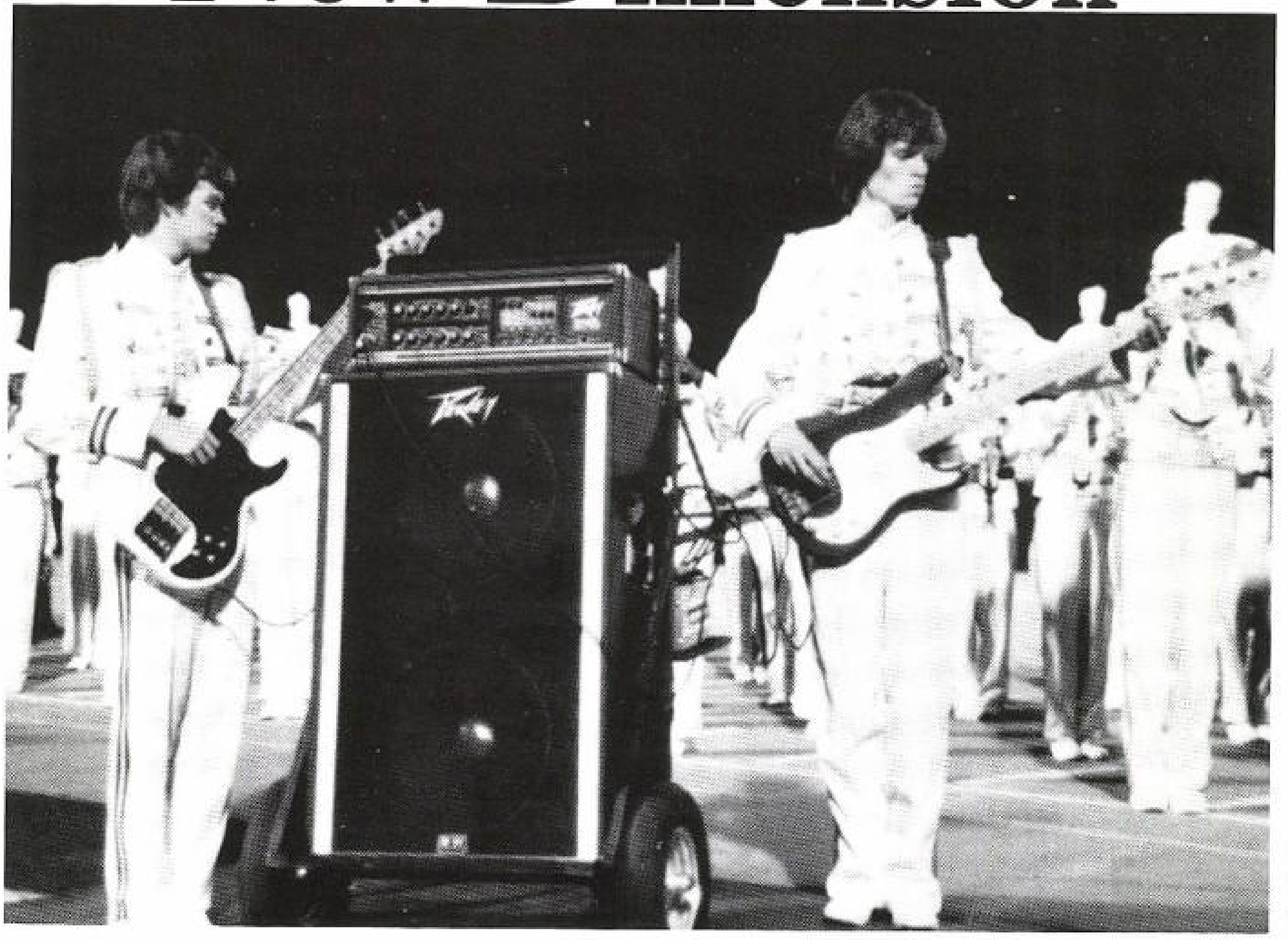
Mr. Tim Cunningham came from Spring Branch High School after its closing to take command of the band. He introduced new techniques to playing music and developed the jazz band.

"It's really incredible what Mr. Cunningham and Ms. Vickers have done to make our program the best that it can be," Celeste Higgins said. The pride and excitement of having Mr. Cunningham as their new director was seen through the band's performance at half-time at football games and in the Austin Sesquicentennial Celebration Independence Day Parade.

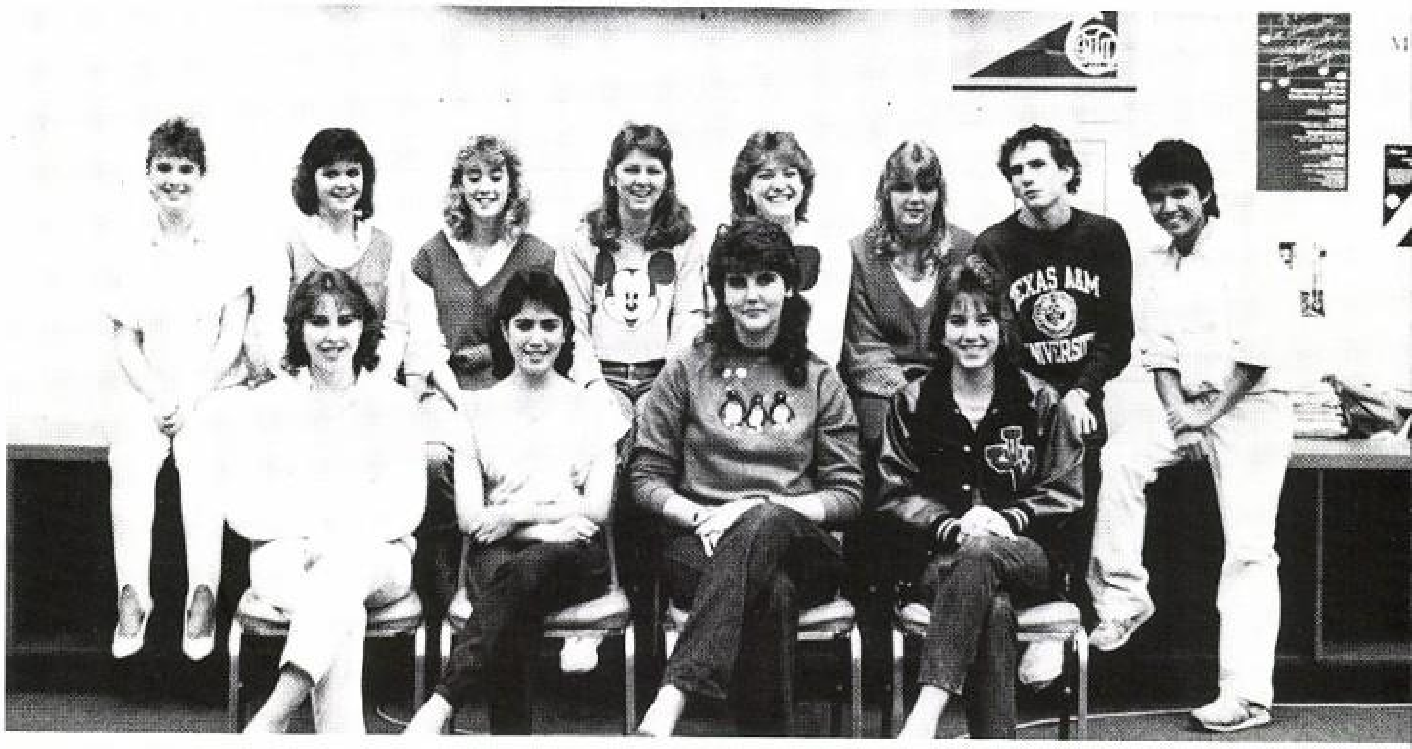
"Mr. Cunningham possesses something he calls "magic dust". It is something about his personality that makes you work really hard but have a lot of fun doing it. He is simply fantastic," Andrew Fischbach said.

The band attended the Golden Tornado Marching Festival in Louisiana and received the first 'one' field rating by a J.V.H.S. Marching Band, which was another result of Mr. Cunningham's talent for working with the band.

"He gives everything his all," Celeste Higgins said. **Written by Denise Carew.**



During the band's performance of "Killer Joe", David Boswell and Steve Sims play their bass guitars. Although the guitars haven't been in the band for a while, the need arose to have a distinctive bass sound for the jazz song. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**



Flag Corps members are: (front row) Madonna Smith-Barry, Elizabeth Salinas, Lisa Stubbs, Brigitte Cantrell. (second row) Jana Greenlee, Christy Caughfield, Gina Massi, Valerie Huerta, Michele Vice, Karen Kajawa, Andrew Fischbach, Edwardo Montigo. (Not pictured) Richard Dimas, Greg Cecil, Kathy Bloomfield. **Photo by Tim Cunningham.**

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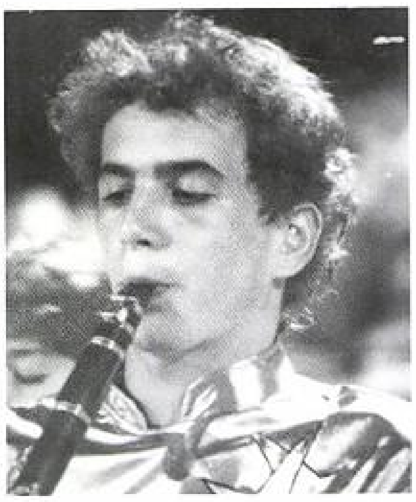
Color Guard History



Rising above all other band members, Andrew Fishbach made school history as the first male member of the J.V. Color Guard. "Mr. Cunningham offered me a chance to be in the Color Guard my senior year and I took it," Andrew said.

Andrew membered in the Symphonic Band for three years.

During the competition at Smiley, the band performs with the utmost perfection and style needed to attain a one.

Officers are: (front row) Chad Cartwright (2nd row) Celeste Higgins, Kim Lytle (3rd row) Valerie Huerta, John Gragg, Robyn Rollins (4th row) Andrew Fishbach. **Photo by Tim Cunningham.**

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Symphonic members are: (front row) Scott Shaver, Frank Kareo, Brian Roberts, Karen Bergeron, Chad Cartwright, Kristin Smith, Stephanie Lovelace, Tony Park, David Harrison, Charles Mead, Herbert Watkins, Kevin Solsberry, Laura Chetkovich, Krista Heldebrand (second row) Robin Rollins, Brigitte Cantrell, Renae Wansik, Mimi Armanious, Lynn Howard, Celeste Higgins, Kim Lytle, Elizabeth Teo, Sharon Rushing, Lisa Gajeske, Gina Massi, Thuy Ann Tron, John McGary, Gaylyn Gaddy (third row) Robbie Kaale, Andrew Fischbach, Paul DeLafosse, Jeanette Grape, Valerie Huerta, Steve Sims, Kari Massey, Ricky Rogers, Mike Trobridge, Renee Young, Shelly Sims, Tammy Crouse, Joy Fabello, Becky McDonald, Dawn Farrow, Kim Lang, Elizabeth Salinas, Laura Ross (fourth row) Dan McMasters, Warren Carlson, Jason Vanatta, Mark Shields, Mike Lee, Brian Hughes, Lenny Wideman, Jason Kaale, David Boswell, Lee Mamone, Darin Deutsch, Sean Ocker, Keith Rollins, Stephanie Dishroon, Renae Bean, Lisa Gadberry, Danielle LaTourneau (not pictured) Mark Thayer, John Gragg, Doug Caesar, Kevin Stewart **Photo by Tim Cunningham.**

Paying close attention to the beat, Mr. Tim Cunningham conducts the band during a football game. **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

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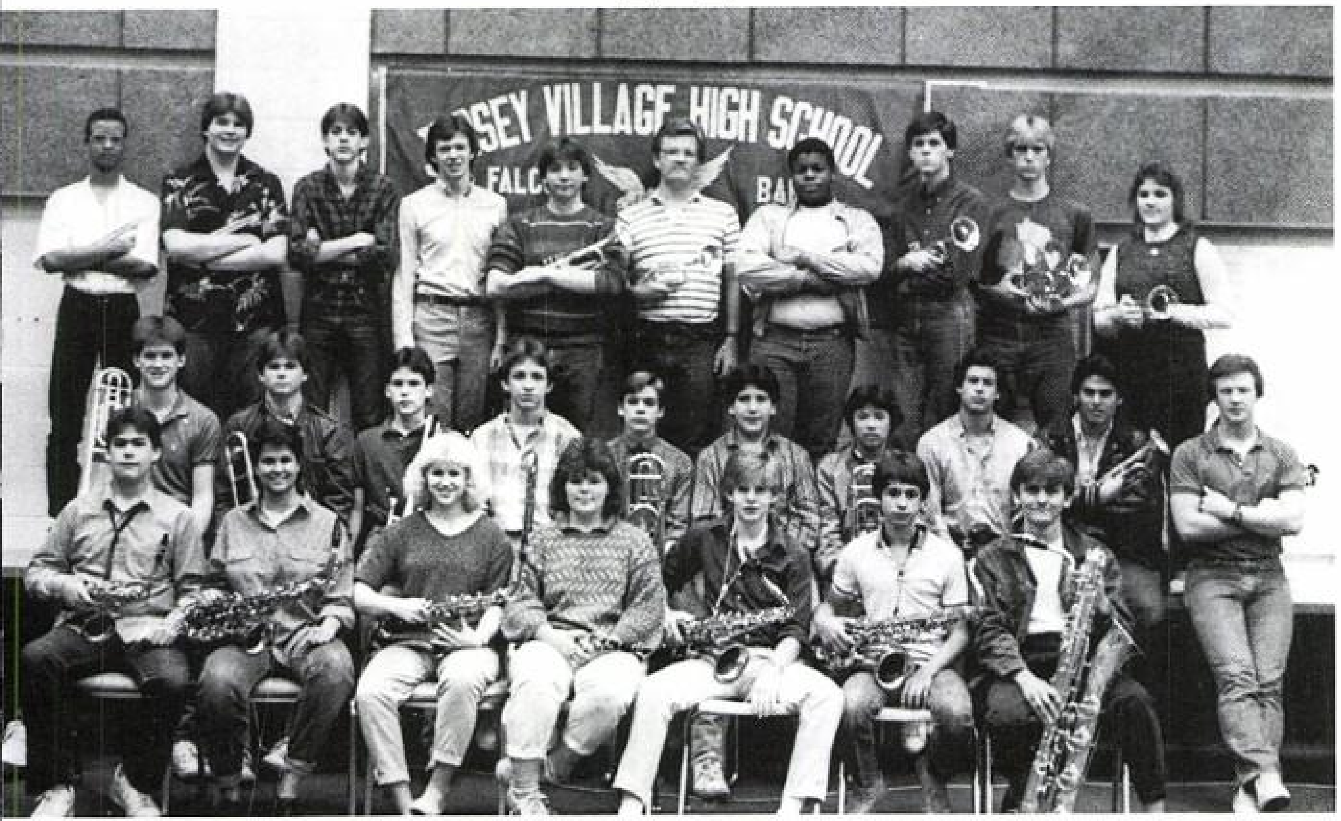
Receiving superior ratings is the only thing on Drum Major Celeste Higgins' mind. After placing in the top 12 flute players in the Region out of approximately 120, she had the honor to be in the Symphonic Band.

"It was really an honor to acheive. I'll try out for it again next year and who knows, maybe I'll even go on to the state competition," Celeste said.

The Beat Is Alive With Tapping Feet



The beat is alive and the band is tapping their feet. A new sound of music called jazz is in the air and is being played by the new Jazz Band.

The band was assembled at the beginning of the year to give everyone in marching band a chance to play a different type of music that is fun to play.

"We'd like to get enough people to have it as a class. It's a way for the students to improvise and it teaches them music theory," Mr. Cunningham said.

Members are: (front row) Ricky Rogers, Kim Cruz, Kari Masse, Brenda Hunt, Brian Roberts, Frank Carrio, Mike Trobridge. (second row) Lenny Wideman, Jason Venatta, Warren Carlson, Brad Eves, Dwayne Rogers, Victor Salinas, Arnold Hinojosa, Lee Mamone, Zeke Duran, Robbie Kaale. (third row) Felix Dukes, Mike Hogue, Keith Rollins, David Boswell, Tony Park, Charles Mead, Herbert Watkins, Dan McMasters, Mark Fayer, Dana Tally. **Photo by Tim Cunningham.**

ncert members are: (front row) Tim Burton, Lisa Cutty, Laura Flemming, Lisa Cotton, Christy Caughfield, Holly
heiberger, Brenda Hunt, Rachel Pierce, Dana Corgey, Michele Rinker, Jana Greenlee, Michele Kotila, Nita Gon-
s, Christina Hicks. (second row) Kathleen Smith, Evette Cantrell, Heather Miller, Rabeka Phillips, Dana Ivan,
nmy Lane, Toni White, Kim Wolfe, Madonna Smith-Barry, Michele Vice, Janice Maroquin, Margaret Young.
rd row) Mark Thayer, John Gragg, Steve Harrison, Zeke Duran, Richie Burdik, Israel Garza, Mari Black, Dana
ly, Brad Hooper, Kenneth Kadelka, James Kirk, Howy Berans, Kim Cruz, Jay Rebitch, Troy Jennings. (fourth
) Steve Franklin, Kevin Stewart, David Lofthouse, Roell Parey, Dion Cromier, Brad Eaves, Tom Kruger, Arnold
ojosa, Dwayne Rodgers, Victor Salinas, Gary Martinez, Leslie Hoot, Mike Tims. (fifth row) Lisa Stubbs, Mike
gue, Shannon Meyers, Scott Lytle, Jill Tillman, Felix Dukes, Mark Liones. **Photo by Tim Cunningham.**

"The spirit pride of the Band represented the school in fine form." Tim Cunningham.

Besides getting a new band director, the band experienced a new concept to marching. They took a trip to Austin to participate in the Texas Sesquicentennial Celebration Independence Day Parade.

They performed a new piece of music written for them by Mr. Tim Cunningham. The song was a medley of *"The Yellow Rose of Texas," "Texas Our Texas," "Deep In The Heart of Texas,"* and *"Texas Our Texas."*

"We felt proud because Mr. Cunningham wrote it," Gina Massey said.

Approximately 50,000 people were present to see the parade which consisted of 148 entries from around the state and Europe. "The crowd was excited. They wanted to know who we were and where we were from," Jana Greenlee said.

The parade was broadcast live to TV stations in most of the state. The parade was the culminating event of the two day trip which began Saturday morning March 1 with a two hour marathon rehearsal.

"The band performed extremely well and received many compliments on their playing, appearance, and behavior," Mr. Cunningham said.

"We felt proud representing Jersey Village," Madonna Smith-Barry said. **Written by Denise Carew.**

Our choir is a singer's dream." Roberta Doyle.

Singing To A New Tune

"I've never taught in a school with so much talent!" exclaimed choir director Jim Leininger. His enthusiasm for his students was reciprocated in the form of hard work and dedication.

"Mr. Leininger put in a long of extra time for us — he's really a great guy," said Roberta Doyle.

To any stranger wandering into the choir room, the smiles and laughter of the choir members seem to indicate anything but work, but not so.

"We have a lot of fun goofing off, but we also do work hard," explained Nicole Conway. This wonderful working relationship accomplished a great deal. At the UIL competition, Men's, Women's, and Concert Choirs all received superior ratings, and Concert Choir took the sweepstakes. Several students auditioned and made the regional choir and two boys were admitted to the All-State Choir.

Between the countless competitions and special school performances, choir members can look back to a most memorable year. **Written by Parrish Herbert.**

The many facets of chorale choir include endless concerts, special performances, and competitions. Mr. Jim Leininger conducts the choir at a special end of the year performance. **Photo by David Rosas.**

Preparing herself for the Six Flags competition, Elizabeth Galvez grabs a few hours of shut eye on the bus to Dallas. **Photo by David Rosas.**

Hoping for a good time as well as a successful competition, Anneli Ericson, Count Fosclick, Denise Oliver, Wendy Bodkins, and Nicole Conway go into the competion with a winning attitude. **Photo by David Rosas.**.

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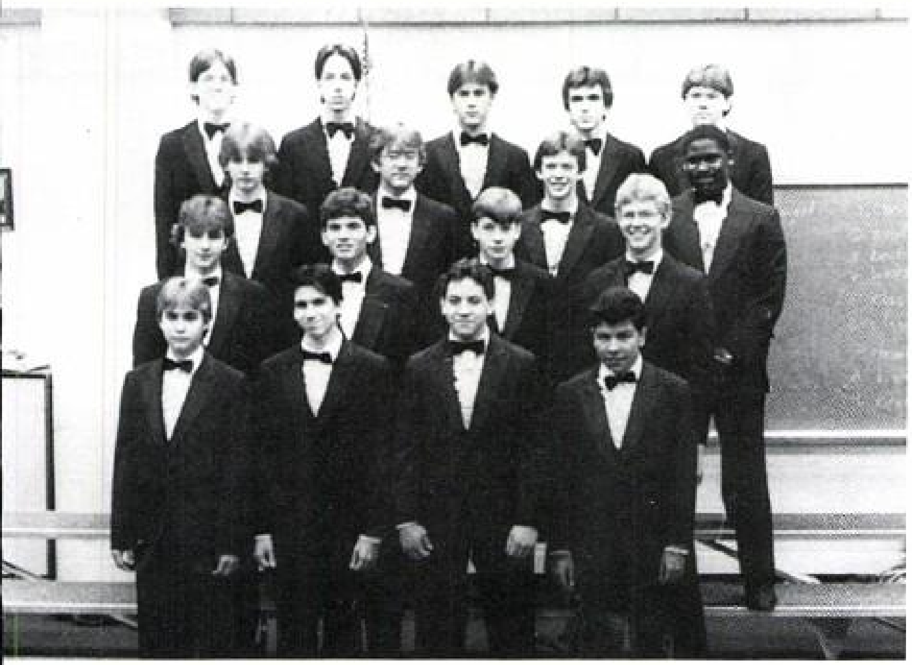

High Notes

At auditions in Bryan, Texas, Jason Scarcella and Mitch Boren were selected to sing in the All-State Choir. Remembering reactions upon hearing their acceptance, "I was shocked," said Mitch. Jason explained, "When they announced my name, I just about fainted!"

Members are: (front row) James Rigalo, Boyd Meier, Pablo Arroyave, Pete Estrada. (2nd row) Greg Cecil, Scott Wallace, Mike Gissler, Darryl Spaulding. (3rd row) Mark Gallion, Clay Fritsch, David Bozwell, Byron Fletcher. (4th row) James Surman, Count Fozclick, Mike Steinz, Terry Huffstickler, Jason Scarcella. **Photo by Ralph Bullman.**

Members are: (front row) Kelly Glass, Katherine Thompson, Joy Vaughn, Miriam Kim, Tracy Calhoun, Donna DuBose, Sonja Stapleton, Danielle LeTourneau, Robin Schaefer. (2nd row) Darlene Reynolds, Roberta Doyle, Tracy Roberts, Jennifer Ray, Elizabeth Roberts, Christina Bledsoe, Kim Gottschalk, Tammie Pool, Lena Sims, Stephanie Longoria. (3rd row) Denise Oliver, Stephanie Jones, Lynette Borman, Jennifer Jay, Christy Fraser, Beck Fisk, Jennifer Robinson, Anneli Ericson, Wendy Bodkin, Diana Sirman, Elizabeth Galvez, Michelle Stringer. (4th row) Leah Casey, Josephine Robson, Cynthia King, Evette Cantrel, Tracy Gatzke, Michelle O'Dell, Nicole Conway, Tina Hinze, Christy Zittle, Heidi Smith, Melinda Fisher, Tandy Kelley. **Photo by Ralph Bullman.**

Members are: (front row) Miriam Kim, Mr. Jim Leininger, Robin Schaeffer. (2nd row) Lynette Borman, Mike Gisler, Pablo Arroyave, Michelle Stringer. (3rd row) Tracy Gatzke, David Bozwell, Mark Gallion, Elizabeth Galvez. (4th row) Michelle O'Dell, Clay Fritsch, James Sirman, Jason Scarcella, Tina Heinze. **Photo by Ralph Bullman.**

"We're growing larger." Lucita Lange.

Calender Adds 1st UIL Contest

Reopening up their cases orchestra unlocked a bright new musical year, adding more flare to the concerts and contests on their calender.

"Our competition began in Febuary and March. We also participated in a district-wide-high school orchestra preformance for the Sesquicentennial Celebration," Director Lucita Lange said.

For the first time, orchestra became involved in U.I.L. contest as an "orchestra." In the past they only entered in solo events.

"During December we hosted a Christmas concert in which the Dean Junior High orchestra participated also. We performed a few times with the Jersey Village Choir," added Director Lange. **Written by Carol Sharp.**

Members are: (front row) Huyen Vu, Jennifer Majewsk, Lisa Crooks, Ronda Newman, Kim Griffin, Tara Caywood, Van Nguyen. (second row) David Huang, Larry Le, Sathara Duong, Corey Vickers, Mrs. Lucita Lange, Rosalind Reese, Mitchell Medlin, Mrinal Das, Jimmy Kim. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

While playing, Lisa Crooks concentrates on the on her hand position on her violin. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Awaiting their begginning cue Corey Vickers and Rosalind Reese pay close attention to the conductor's commands. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

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Air Men Serve Area

A flight in the Sesquecentennial parade is led by Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert Missall. The local chapter of CAP added a military historical sense to the Sesquecentennial celebration in the city of Jersey Village. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

" It gives me a chance to actually help somebody." Robert Missal.

"The Jersey Village Civil Air Patrol participated in one of the largest encampments in recent Texas wing history on the weekend of March 8 and 15.

Group team training for search and rescue was the objective of the encampment. The first weekend consisted of classes, training and field orientation. The second weekend consisted of six problem solving sessions.

CAP used this training in their emergency services role which includes ELT (emergency locator transmitter) searches and search rescue.

"I really like emergency services," Cadet Commander Robert Missal said. "It gives me a chance to actually help somebody."

CAP is a federally chartered civilian auxillary donating time to the community, state and nation. It was founded six day before Pearl Harbor.

"It's a career tool as well as an educational tool," Squadron Commander Lt. Col. Harry Hicks said.

The local chapter of CAP was also named the Outstanding Squadron of the Texas Wing for 1985 at the annual wing conference in Corpus Christi. There, Colonel Michael Mendoza received the General Carl A. Spaatz Award, which is the highest award a civil air patrol cadet can earn. As squadron of the year Jersey Village was also assigned a CAP Cessna 172 for its use. **Written by Stuart Wagner.**

The Jersey Village High School Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol Cadets gather. Members were from JVHS as well as other area high schools. **Photo by Paul Carnell.**

During the JV Sesquecentennial parade, Ana Vaughan, Jason Loughman, Robert Sands, William Zandolf and Stephanie Parrish lead the parade procession with an array of flags. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Taking Root For Future

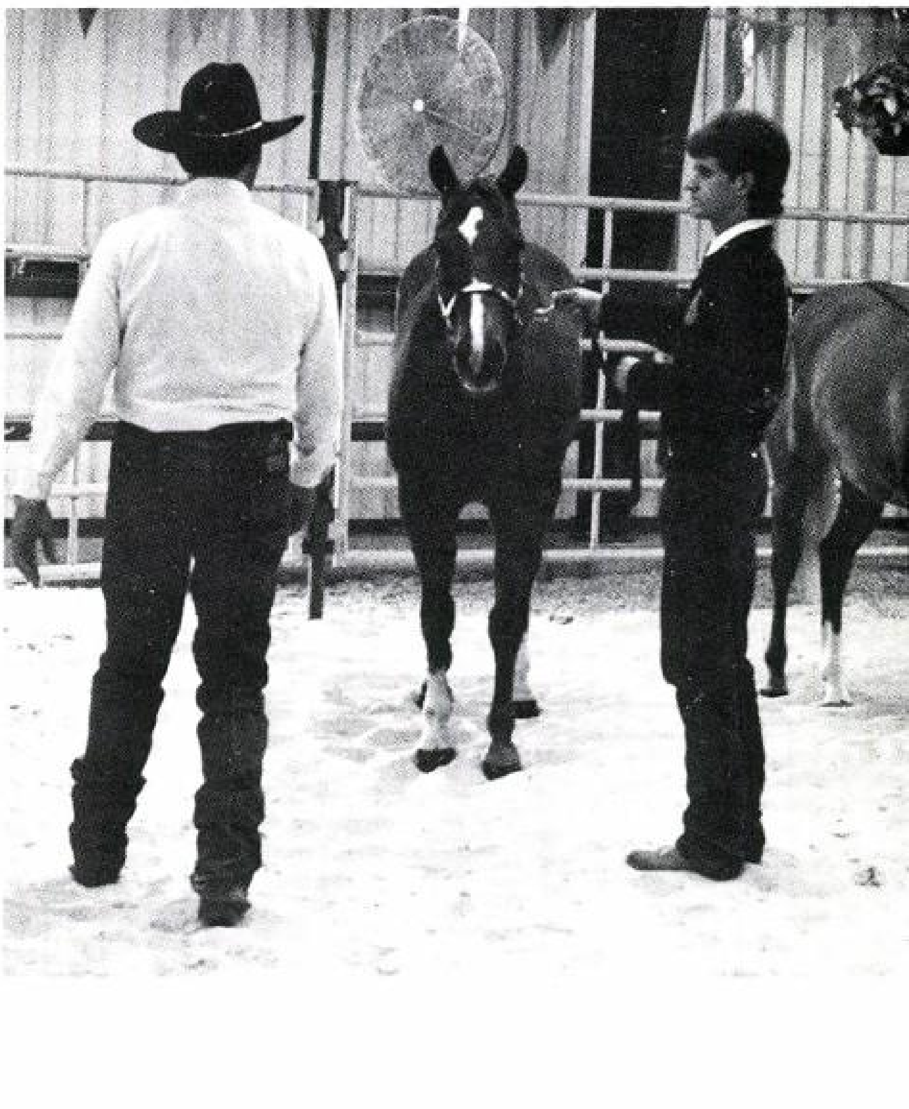
> " Judging makes everyone so nervous." Rhonda Noble.

The FFA participated in many shows within the district as well as the county. One student who did outstanding work this year was Juanita Norsworthy. She participated in many shows and placed very well in all of the shows. At the Jersey Village show she had grand champion steer, at the Harris County show she recieved reserve overall in the short horn breed. In the San Antonio Livestock Show she placed first in the overall short horn breed; at the Houston Livestock Show she placed first in the open show; and first in the junior short horn show.

Even though Juanita was the only student to participate in many outside4 shows the rest of the agriculture department did many things besides show their animals. Learning to weld was one of the other activities that the students took part in. All of the activities that the agricultural students took part in were all relevent to the fields in which these students may choose as their careers. **Written by Jennifer Butler.**

Judging the turkey show was done in a very strange way. Atleast it would look that way to anyone who had never seen it before. Holding the turkey upside down is the standard way that they are judged. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

Congratulating fellow student on his award of Grand Champion Renee Carter presents Lance Cooper with the award as their teacher Mr. Mike Cox looks on. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**



The stance of the entrant's animal as well as the presentation of the animal is judged. Senior Dale Crawford makes sure that he is in good form as well as his horse. The concentration required to present as best he could took alot out of the presenter. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

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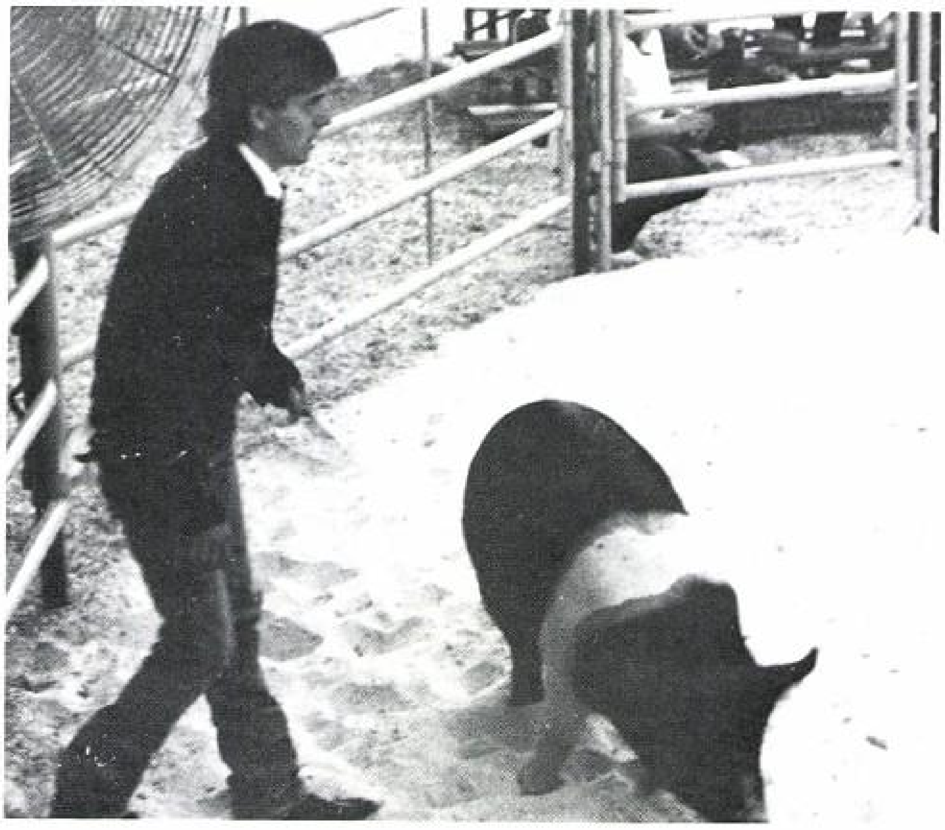
Mr. President

Being a leader came natural to Clyde Haze. He proved that statement when he took the initiative and became the Chapter president following the departure of the person elected at the beginning of the year. He not only took over the title of President but assumed all duties and responsibilities of the position.



Correct posture in a horse is judged to determine the first place animal but how the animal is shown is also judged. Denise Powell is a good example of correct showing and was rewarded for her correctness with the Sportmanship award in horse showing. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

Keeping his hog on the move and out of corners is the main objective of Senior Darrell Davenport. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

All eyes are on Senior Kathy Izard during the hog showing. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

During turkey judging the process of elemination is used to place the bird. The top three turkeys are shown here by Sheila Bilski, Jeff Smith, and Susan Wendecker. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

"Participating in the show was the most exciting happening this year."

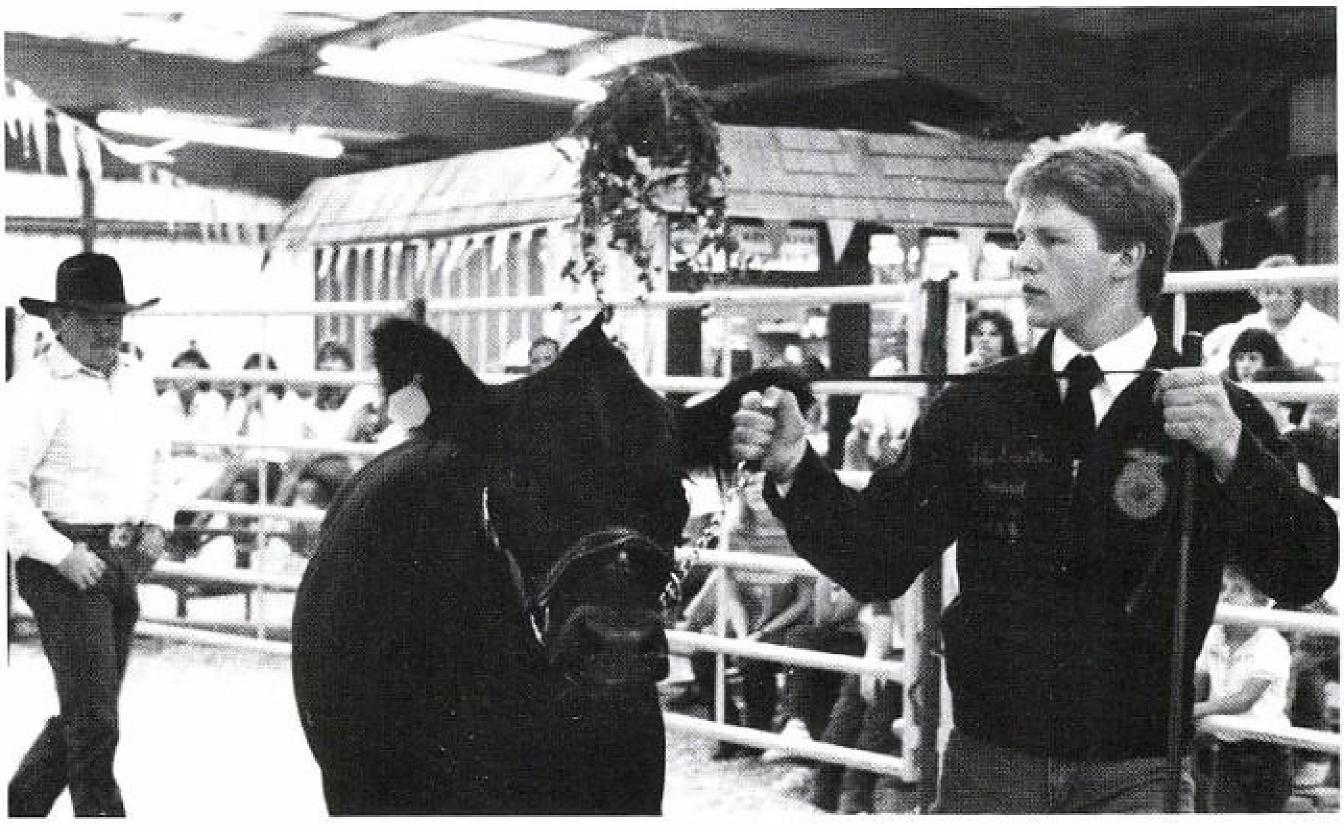
FFA Stampedes Into Learning

Preparing for the Agriculture show was the main responsibility of most FFA students.

Juanita Norsworthy recieved Grand Champion for her steer, Sheila Bilski welcomed the Grand Champion banner with not only her turkey but also her chicken. Angel Tucker took home Grand Champion with her rabbit, and Tiffany Dippel with and her lamb recieved Grand Champion. Jeff Smith recieved Grand Champion with his horse. All of the Grand Champion animals go up for sale and all did except for the horse that belongs to Jeff Smith.

Recieving the award of Reserve Champion were Tommy Shelton with his steer, Don Wass with his chicken, Jeff Smith with his turkey, Kurt Avery with his rabbit, Kenneth Winkler with his pig, and Amy Wendecker with her lamb.

Showmanship was an award that the stude4nt recieved for their ability to show an animal. Recipients of this award were Jeff Smith in showing his steer also for the showing of his horse, Scott Jutton for the showing of his lamb, Kathy Izard in showing her hog. Written by Jennifer Butler



Walking his steer around the ring Jeff Smith repeats the patern wich is requested by the judges for the judging of the steers. These animals are judged on their body volume as well as muscle distribution. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

Fourth period members are: (front row) Greg Pete, Phillip Carley, Dale Crawford, Ricky Heath, Kenneth Winkler, Darrell Davenport, David Phillips. (second row) Ronnie Herzog, Bill Pryor, Joey King, Rhonda Noble, Juanita Norsworthy, Kathy Izard, Karen Todd, Rex Maciejeski. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

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Third period members are: (front row) Jeff Smith, Clyde Haze, Kurt Avery, Jeff Varrett, Scott Juton. (2nd row) Shane Rutherford, Jason Sims, Gerald Payne, Angel Tucker, Brian Gibson, Bill Pryor, Scott Lehde, Angie Johnson, Sheila Bilski. (3rd row) Patric Hauptman, Dale Crawford, Ricky Heath, Mike Stein, Jeff Winfield, Tommy Shelton, Tommy Baker. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

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Second period members are: (front row) John Felix, Danny Perryman, Donald Wass, Bill Pryor, David Gwyn, Steven Witt, Lance Cooper, Brian Chaloupka. (2nd row) Candice Wiman, Amy Wendecker, Andrea Smith, Cheryl Carter, Monica Pierce, Anita Mathis. **Photo by Julie Montgomery.**

First period members are: Scott Price, Lisa Moore, Suzy Wendecker, Denise Powell, Stephanie Yearly, Tiffany Dippel, Rod Fontenot. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

" I learned to work for what I want in life." Yen Nguyen.

Job Mixes With Fun

The class talked quietly as they discussed the assignment Mr. Winkleman just issued. Smiles replaced frowns as they discovered the answer to the difficult problems. As they packed up their books in preparation for the bell, everyone congratulated each other on a job well done.

Members of the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas is also in association with the Coordinated Vocational Academic Education class. "The students learned to work together. They had the chance to succeed and to also accept their failures," Mr. Winkleman stated.

V.O.C.T. club members participated in a fall leadership conference where students from all over the district gathered at this event. Club members socialized and related to the other students on various subjects discussed during the conference.

"I had the opportunity to meet other people also involved in the club and I felt that the experience was rewarding and educational," Dung Nguyen said. **Written by Holli Duong.**

While working on one of the many assignments given by Mr. Ron Winkleman, Marlo Citizen pondered about the difficult questions.

Coordinated Vocational Academic Education is not a class where one can nap or do homework.

Students were taught how to succeed in life and how to accept defeat and failure without letting it interfere with their goals in life to succeed.
Photo by Ralph Bullman.

Members are: (front row:) Shelli Brown, Dawn Lehrenbaum, Margaret Cook, Angie Hardin, Diane Bell, Tama Braumfield, (second row:) Yen Nguyen, Dina Garza, Dung Nguyen, Michael Ulicnik, Richard Gomez, Quyen Tra Marlo Citizen, Alvin Warren. (third row:) Joyce Tail, Ronnie Rabb, Alfred William, Todd Ashby, Keenan Paul, Dav Rosses, Frank Bradford. **Photo by Ralph Bullman.**

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Talent Shows Through Hands

Practice makes perfect, as the old cliche goes. While getting ready for one of the Cosmotology competitions, Lisa Tagle practiced rolling hair on her manequin issued by Mrs. Anette Jackson to the students.

The hair must be wet while rolling and when it dries the student sprays water on the hair with a water bottle always kept at hand. Cosmotology I students learn the basic procedures for giving perms, cutting hairstyles to suit the client, and how to give manicure and pedicure. The class is a two hour block which gives the students the opportunity to learn skills needed to be a beautician. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

> **" Cosmetology is a chance to show your talents through your hands." Rhondalyn Braggs.**

A student walks into the cosmotology room, asks for a perm and was immediately in the care of one of the Cosmotology I students. Students wanting a hair cut only had to pay a fee, and were serviced at once.

In Cosmotology I, students learned the basic techniques of personal hygiene and grooming. They also learned the basic structure of hair and how to take care of it like the professionals.

"My hair is in better condition now because I know how to take care of it from what I learned in the class," Kim Cao stated.

From giving a manicure to rolling hair, the students were prepared for the State Board Examination which they took during Cosmotology II.

"Cosmotology is there for those who are interested in learning a trade, while still able to get an academic education, and have an opportunity to become liscensed after graduation," Patty Price stated. **Written by Holli Duong.**

Members are: (Front row:) Patty Price, Stacy Saints (Second row:) Abby Kawaja, Dianna Christian, Angie Taylor, Gwen Roberts, Tracy Craft, Katrina Dalfrey, Sandra Jones, Kim Cao, Peggy Kruger, Wendy Manning, Rhonda Braggs, Cindy Smith, Lisa Havemann, Tricia Blevins, Theresa Johnson. **Photo by Julie Montgomery.**

Members are: (Front row:) Marisa Duran, president; Jennifer Ragusa, treasurer; Gina Sardis, seargeant of arms. (Second row:) Anita Zendejas, Anna Torres, parliamentarian; Missy Moss. (Third row:) Sonja Shepard, reporter; Melinda Helm, vice president; Shantel Crutcher, Lisa Tagle, secretary. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

"OEA helps you get your foot in the business door." Melissa McClellan

Earn Money Learn Skills

As Melissa Wheat worked on a banking simulation, Valarie Ayers refined her skills on the Shiester Lawyer, a practice set teaching skills required of a Legal Secretary. These skills were practiced on the new electronic typewriter which utilized a CRT screen and disk drive.

"It helped me understand the business world and taught me about office procedures and business etiquette," Melissa McClellan said.

Students taking OEA learned skills, such as word processing, working with calculators, computers and typewriters, and how to fill out invoices, in order to be prepared to work in the secretarial field.

"The members benefitted from this club by being prepared to support themselves after graduation from high school," Mrs. Marianne Nash said.

"If you are looking for a place to develop strong leadership and to share your ideas with other students, OEA is the place for you to be," Bernadine Simon said. **Written by Meridith Schaefer.**

Leah Casey works on the Lexoriter to improve her typing and word processing skills. These were two of the many skills taught in OEA, in addition to filling out invoices, working with calculators, and working with computers. The students learned these skills in order to become prepared for the secretarial field. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

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Members are: (Front Row) Elizabeth Galvez, Mari Leverett, Ducky Harrison. (Back Row) Amy Cantu, Lisa Farrell, Lisa Orsak, Mrs. Diane Fite, Grace Mendoza, Susan Velasquez, Mayra Gonzalez. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Education for Word Processing

Members are: (Front Row) Kristin Tejada, Melissa Wheat, Leah Casey, Tracey Elliott. (Second Row) Lynn Le, Bernadine Simon, Rhonda Reynolds, Lara Lesmaster. (Third Row) Karen Todd, Melissa McClellen, Karen Goedrich. (Back Row) Sherylyne Moore, Lupe Molina, Melissa Avery, Amy Wyndicker, Jennifer Currie, Yvette Ramirez, Jenalle Kwiatkowske, Valerie Ayers. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

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Views Of The Real World

As part of ICT Pam Bumstead works every afternoon as a Pediastrist assistant. This is one of the many jobs available to students enrolled in the ICT program. Job performance, along with daily grades, tests and notebook grades, determine each students' grades. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

"It's a cool class!" Steve Crocker.

Greg Bolzin studied material related to his ICT job as an auto partsman while David Doleys studied material to make him a better machinist. These were two of about 100 skilled industrial occupations open to an ICT student.

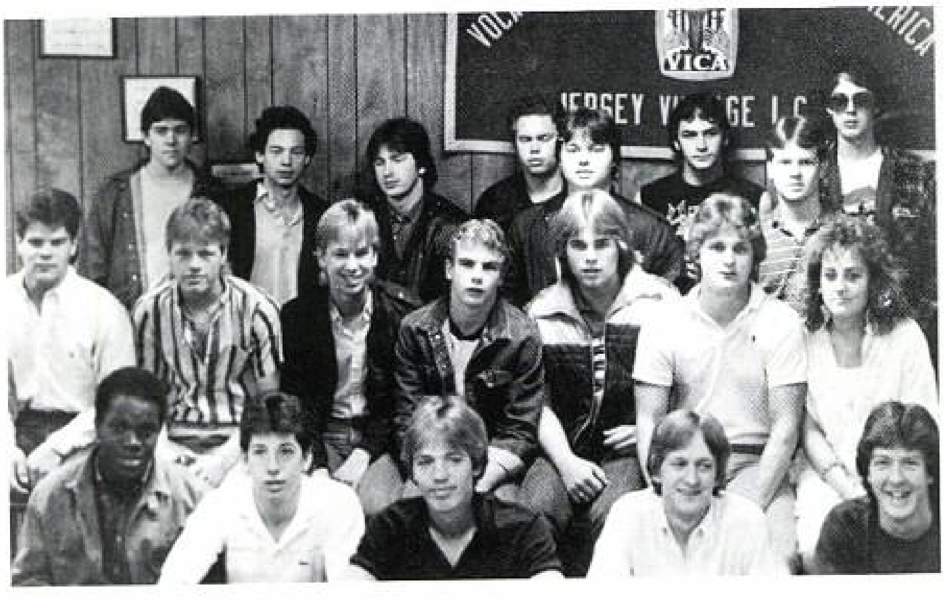
Students enrolled in ICT learned many skills, such as filling our resumes, parliamentary procedures, income tax, safety, ethical practices and laws, and diet, hygiene and grooming. These skills helped to "get a better start in the job and career fields," Bobby Moeller said.

"It developed attitudes and skills neccessary to hold a job," Greg Bolzin said.

The qualifications of being in ICT were to be atleast sixteen years old and a Junior or Senior. The students earned their grade based on their notebook, job, daily grades and major tests.

"We trained for the outside world while the others just heard about it," Steve Crocker said.

"ICT put money in our pockets, but only if we hussled," Bobby Moeller said. **Written by Meridith Schaefer.**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Ava DeGeorge speaks to the sophomore class about signing up to take ICT during their Junior and Senior years. On February 27, representatives from every vocational class went to the Teaching Theater to talk to the sophomores durng their English class. Following the presentations, the students were given the opportunity to ask any questions they had about a particular course. Pamphlets were also available on each course. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**

Members are: (Front Row) Carl Anderson, Rodney Cannizaro, Jeff Auld, Danny Alghrim. (Second Row) Rex Majewski, Charles Bradshaw, Charles Cook, Brian Rose, Kurt Bishop, Bobby Moeller, Jennifer Chappel. (Back Row) Robert Oehlers, Erik Reed, Bill Majors, Steven Crocker, Chris Nicholosi, Richard York, Tommy Shelton, Mark Goodrum, Bryan Carpenter. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

"F.B.L.A. was a wonderful opportunity for students serious about the business world." Mrs. Pat Terry.

Members Collect Unicef Donations

"Jingle, jingle" went the cans of money as the dedicated students of FBLA went through the halls collecting money for UNICEF. They passed last year's donations of $50 with over $100 in pennies, nickels, and quarters.

Following the Halloweeen fundraiser, they sold Christmas items in order to enter area, state, and national competitive events and sponsor a family for the holidays. They also adopted grandparents at a local nursing home and sent them cards and gifts.

"This year's club members were really serious about making their club great," Pat Terry, sponsor, said.

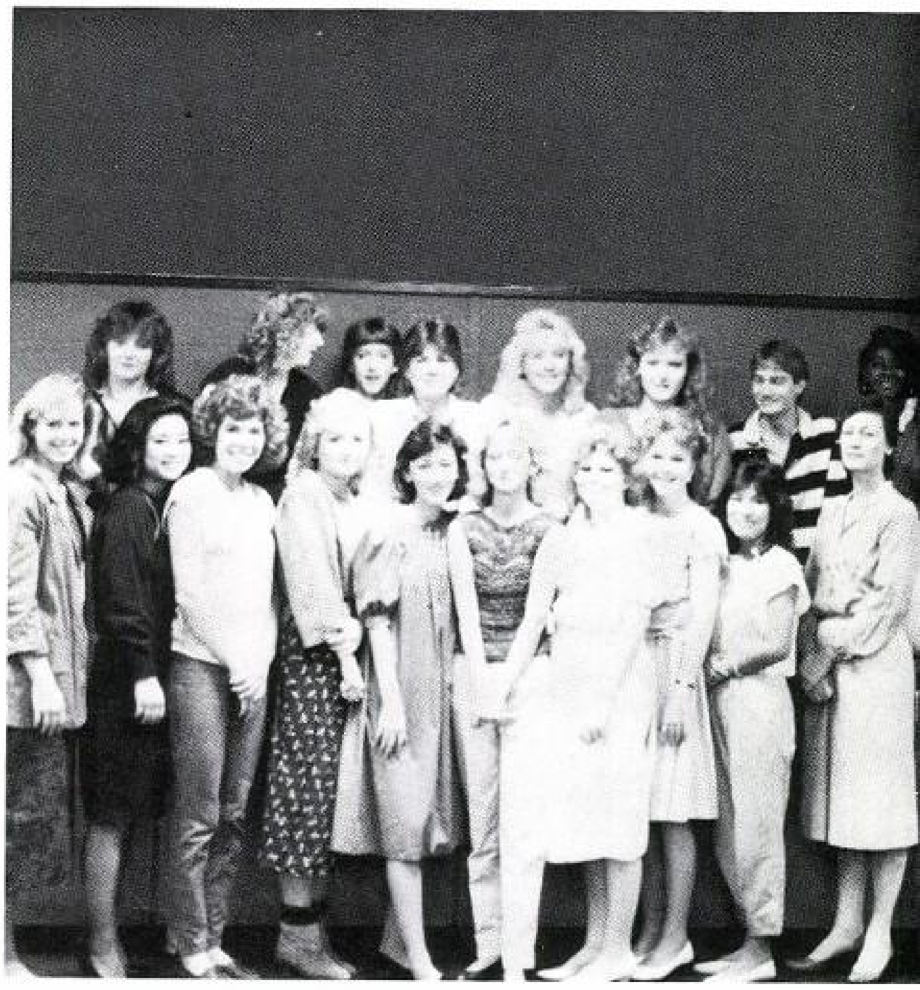
Pat Terry, Erie Jones, Carolyn Alexander, Connie Cope and Lisa Furlow advised the group. The officers were President Rachel Pope; Vice President, Tricia Byrum; Secretary Neeley Burbank; and Treasurer Nancy Smith.

"The opportunities in business that FBLA could open up for one and the college preparation it offered interested me," Rachel Pope said.

Marvin Watts summed up FBLA in one sentence, "It was the club that could make a difference." **Written by Meridith Schaefer.**

Completing her heading on her paper, Tricia Byrum, vice president, rushes to get her homework assignment turned in on time. **Photo by Missy Buckelew.**

Working to maintain good grades President Rachel Pope pauses for a moment of rest during government. **Photo by Steve Grytchka.**



FBLA members: (front row) Lisa Rugeley, Jackelin Bui, Traci Johanes, Tricia Byrum, Neely Burbank, Rachel Pope, Nancy Smith, Sandra Smith, Mayra Gonzalez, Pat Terry. (back row) Janet Waldron, Elizabeth Krzyzanowski, Mary Ellen Krzyzanowski, Stephanie Hamilton, Renee Hammond, Chris Lowe, Latana White. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

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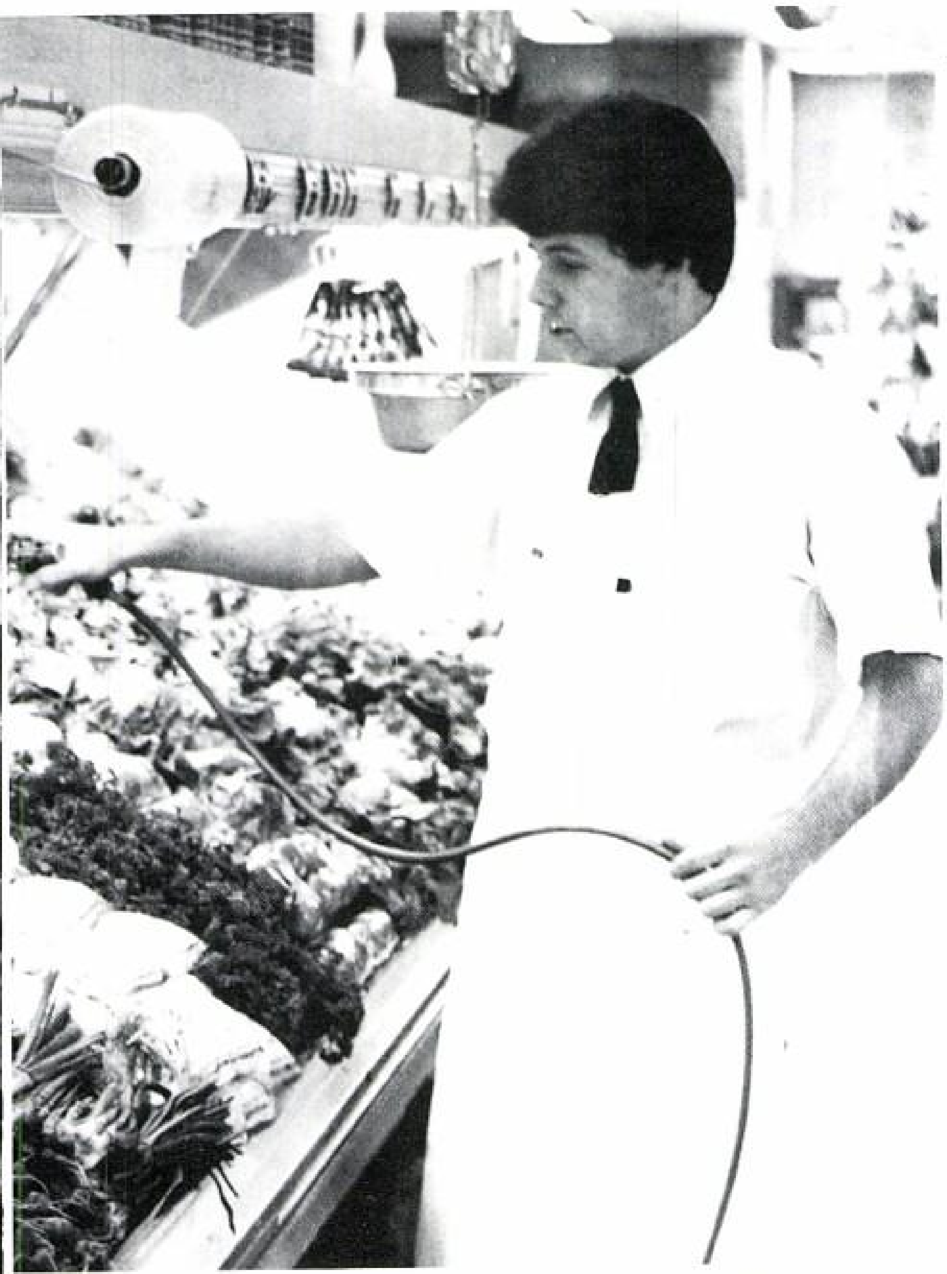


Work Made The Grade

Working hard to maintain good grades in DECA, Tim Timko takes the time to water the vegetables in the Randall's produce to keep them looking fresh and delicious.

Randall's was a real educational experience. Not only did I gain knowledge and experience in the grocery business, I got to work with students my age."

Timko, like many other DECA students gained working skills while gaining an education. Therefore, when they graduate, they will have valuable work experience above other students who have no work experience. **Photo by Blake Plaisance.**

As Sheryl Isaac checks out a customer's groceries at Randall's, she works to increase her speed as the register. **Photo by Blake Plaisance.**

Members are: (Bottom row) S. Kichler, S. Isaac, B. Hueze (Second row) N. Julian, S. Baker, D. Lopez (Third row) K. Glass, D. Walton, J. Simms (Fourth row) T. Limpke, H. McGowen, C. Bates, M. Hilligiest (Fifth row) K. Rodriguez, L. Parnell, J. Marshall, B. Kubeska (Top row) T. Hill, J. Britten, T. Timko, B. Boyd, J. Sheilen. **Photo by Bob Jackson.**

> **" It is an earn and learn class." Malinda Hilligiest.**

Rows of red tomatoes, piles of potatoes, stacks of banannas, and lines of lettuce had been put in their proper place and now the water being sprayed made them look fresh and delicious. This responsibility, among many other, kept Tim Timko very busy at work.

Like other students, Tim applied the knowledge that he received as a student of Marketing and Distributive Education. DECA students practiced salesmanship abilities both on the job and in the classroom. "The students gained experience while gaining an education," Bob Jackson, DECA sponsor, said.

Students joined DECA for many reasons. "I joined DECA because the program interested me," Holly McGowan said.

"I joined DECA so I could get a job and become more responsible once I get out of school," Denise Walton said.

The students' grades were determined by their class work upon where they studied communication, market, and job related studies, and by the reports Mr. Jackson received from their employers.

With the help of DECA, many students not only gained money and a sense of responsibility, but the knowledge they need in order to be experienced in the field that they choose to work in. **Written by Meridith Schaefer.**

Competition Brings Many Blue Ribbons

‘‘Auto Mechanics is a lot of fun which is the way school should be.’’ Jim Smith.

Once the students in Auto Mechanics finished researching their projects and writing their research papers, they began designs that they would enter in to competition. They then purchased parts and completed their projects. Following the completion of their projects, they transported their projects to be judged for competition. Competition, being a major part of Auto Mechanics took a lot of time and skills.

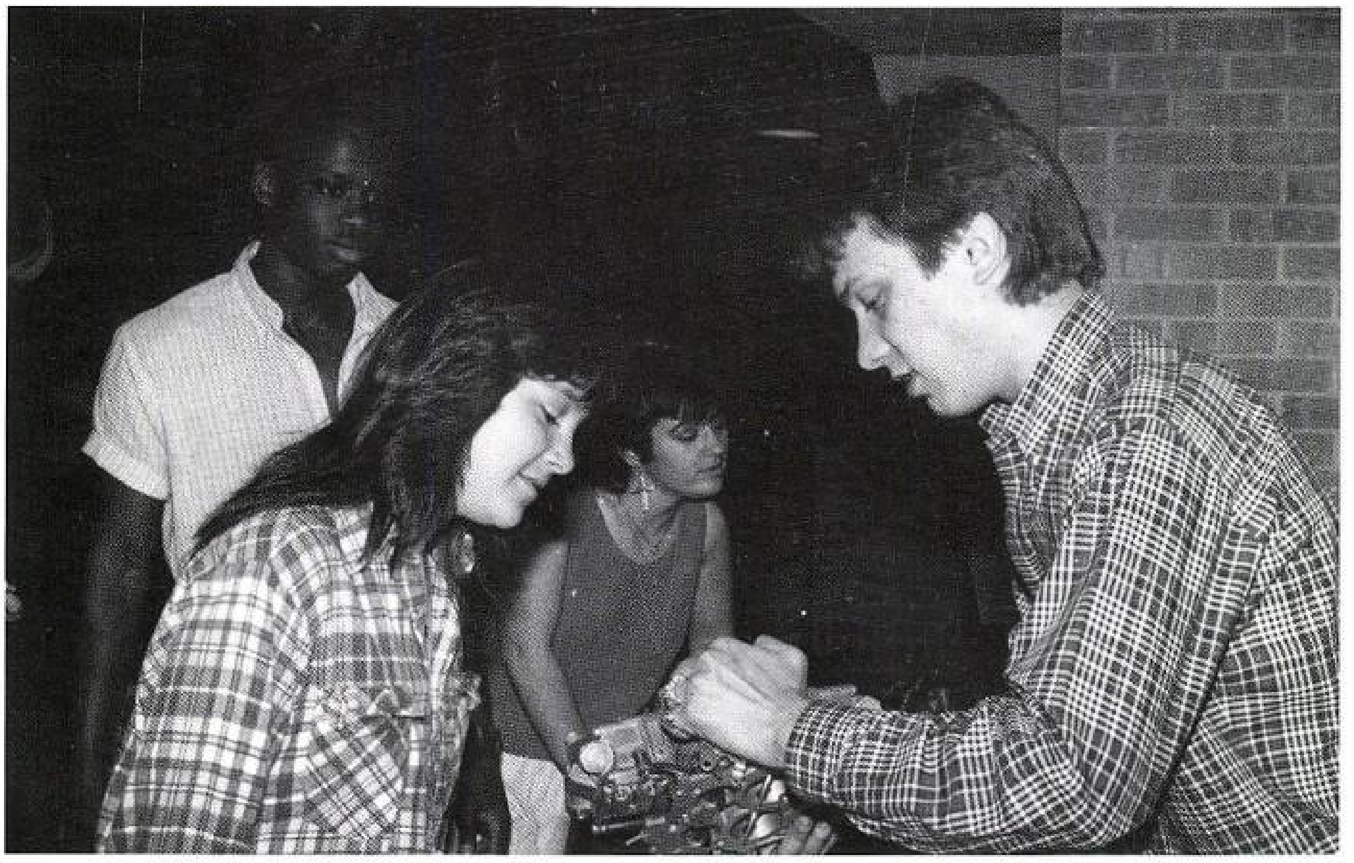
There were many different feelings among the students as to whether they benefitted more by working individually or as a group.

"I like working in groups because each person in the group can help one another if a problem occurs," Kirk Jorden said.

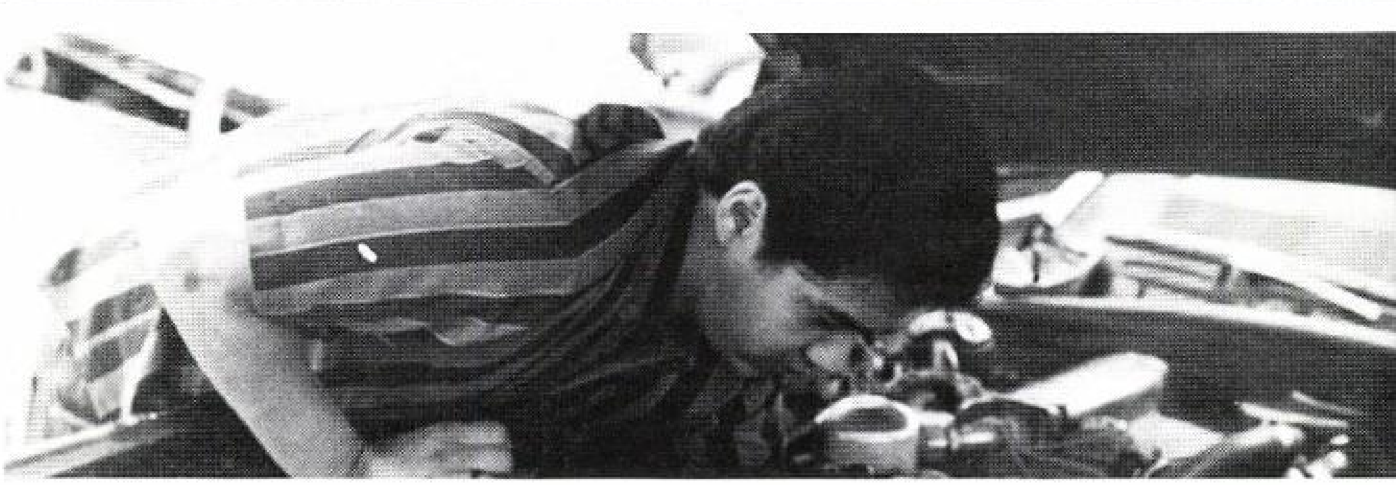
"I prefer to work by myself; that way, I can have the tools there when I need them," Robert Elliott said.

"Individually is more challenging because the work is all yours, but group is just as beneficial because you can teach others and they can teach you," Jim Smith said.

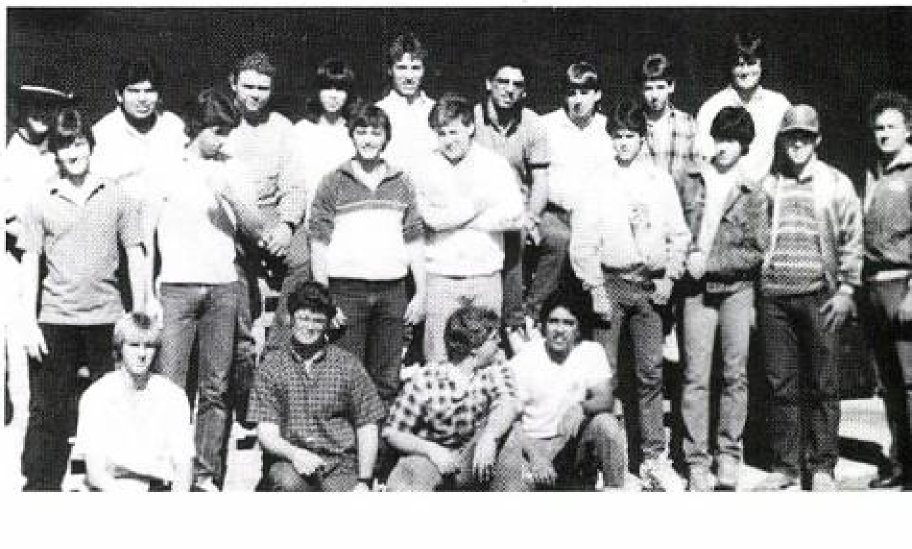
"I am glad I took Auto Mechanics because it will help me with my career decision," Theresa Klawinsky said. **Written by Meridith Schaefer.**



Auto Mechanics student, Jim Smith, identifies the different parts of a carbureator that was taken to competition on February 14 and 15 to Kim Kidwell. Out of the 25 projects entered in the contest, 21 received blue ribbons, 3 received red ribbons and 1 received a white ribbon. Projects receiving blue ribbons continued on the Regional competition in Waco, Texas. There the students recieved 17 blue ribbons and 2 red ribbons. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**



An igitition problem is checked by Juan Beltran on one of the many cars brought into the shop for repairs. **Photo by Richard Zaborowski.**



Members are: (Front Row) Aaron Nezbith, Todd Chambliss, Kirk Jorden, Juan Beltran. (second row) Scott Anderson, Jerry Bell, Ron Moffitt, Jeff Fussell, Jeff Vanatta, Scott Jetton, Clint Draper, Mr. Zerbe. (back row) Gerald Payne, Joaquin Salinas, Robert Elliott, Theresa Klawinsky, Jim Smith, Chris Garcia, Pat Coveney, Darren Davenport, Tim Miller. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

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Draw, Build, Create, Finis

Mark Longoria touches up a piece of trim in an effort to perfect his project that he worked on throughout the year. This, being just one of the 44 projects taken to competition on April 16, 1986, took a great deal of time, skill, and hard work. Projects were entered in different areas, such as woodshop, metalshop, plastics, and drafting.

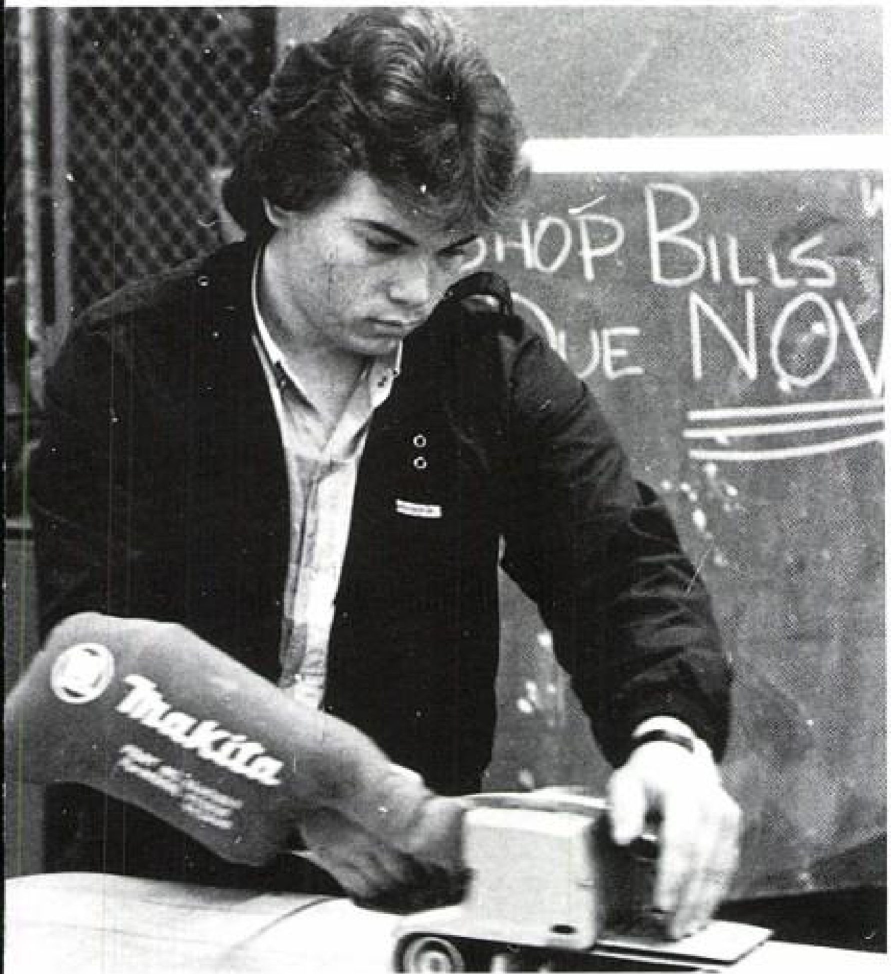
Projects that received blue ribbons then continued on to the Regional Competition which was held at Sam Houston on April 26, 1986. Following Regional Competition, projects receiving blue ribbons then continued on to the State Fair which was held in Waco, Texas, on May 2 and 3, 1986. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

"What you get out of the club is what you put into it." Greg Peet.

John Rossler built a waterbed frame in woodshop to enter in competition. Meanwhile, Jeffrey Hilsher built a heavy duty trailer in metal shop which was used to carry projects to the regional competition in Huntsville.

"Being able to use my imagination made Industrial Arts valuable to me. It's a great feeling to know that I designed, built, created my project. It's all my work," Greg Peet said.

"Getting to work with my hands instead of my mind kept me interested in Industrial Arts," Tra Townsend said.



Michael Meek smooths a coffee table top before assembling it to the rest of his project. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Members are: (Front Row) Khue Nguyen, Brian Ko. (Second Row) Brian Kellner, Richard Dimas, Laura Erdman, Mr.Dick Johnson. (Back Row) Mr. Danny Brown, Steven Witt, Chan Lee, David Smith, Claude Anello, Paul Roecker. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

"What a group of crazy guys." Steve Tise.

The computer whiz kids gathered their interests together to form a club that dealt with monitors, keyboards, disk drives and peripherral boxes.

The computer club headed by Mrs. Darlene Clayton collaborated with an eager group of creative individuals who took great effort to raise funds, decorate a Christmas door and compete in computer contests.

"Basically what we did in the Computer Club was create programs and have each member share them with other club members. Another aspect of the club was to prepare the kids for state competitions and future endeavors with the computer," Mrs. Clayton said.

"The fun part was choosing the cartoon character mascot for our club," William Brooks, senior, said. The cartoon characer mascot was Nelson, a character in the syndicated cartoon, *"Bloom County"*

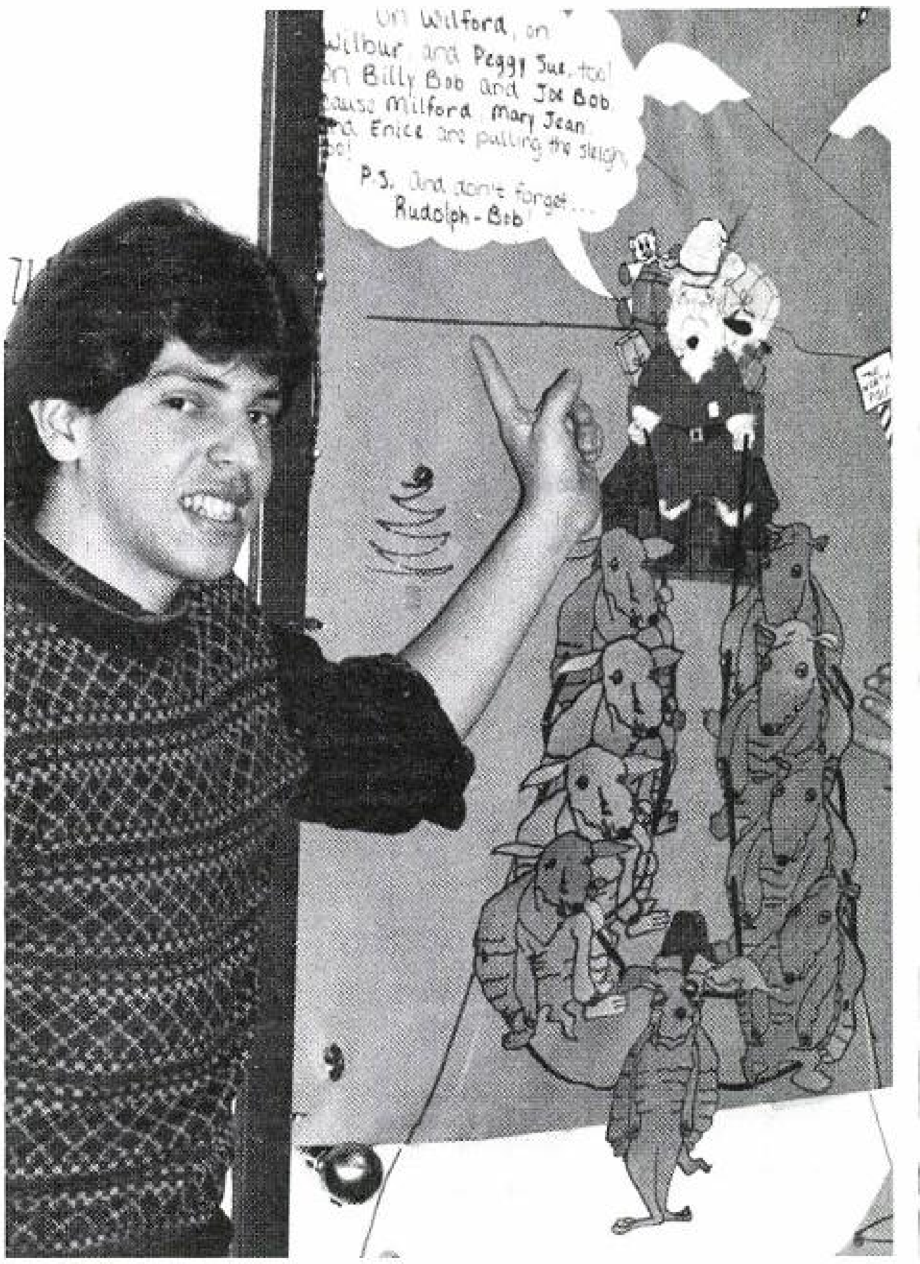
The computer group turned the monotonous monitor into a year of fun filled tasks to collect money for the state competitions. **Written by Gus Tello.**

Whiz Kids Take Byte

" On Wilford, on Wilbur, and Peggy Sue, too! On Billy Bob and Joe Bob, cause Milford, Mary Jean, and Enice are pulling the sleigh, too! P.S. And don't forget Rudolph Bob!"

These were the humorous lines that helped win the Christmas door contest that the Computer Club and Computer programming class compiled for the award winning door. Standing with the prize door is Raphael Cohen.

The winning group effort was spurred by the computer club's great enthusiam. The theme of the reindeer door was given the Texan approach. This delighted the judges and gave the Computer Club an honor of which to be proud. **Photo by Rosie Marquis.**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Rudolph-Bob!

Members are: (front row) Steve Tise, Mike Darby, Stephen Agathos, David Mazyn, Mike Kotilla, Danh Tang. (second row) Raphael Cohen, Monica Alvarez, Lee Mamone, Cindy Bledsoe, Wendy Mordecai, Denise Langlie, Lindsey Sardiz, Lisa Jubela, Eddie carillo, Thien Nguyen, William Brooks. (third row) Emily Burr, Pat Woodson, David Malcolm, John McGary, Xinh Lonnoly. **Photo by Rosie Marquis.**

Working dilligently on their programs are William Brooks and Rachel Freeman. **Photos by Steve Tise.**

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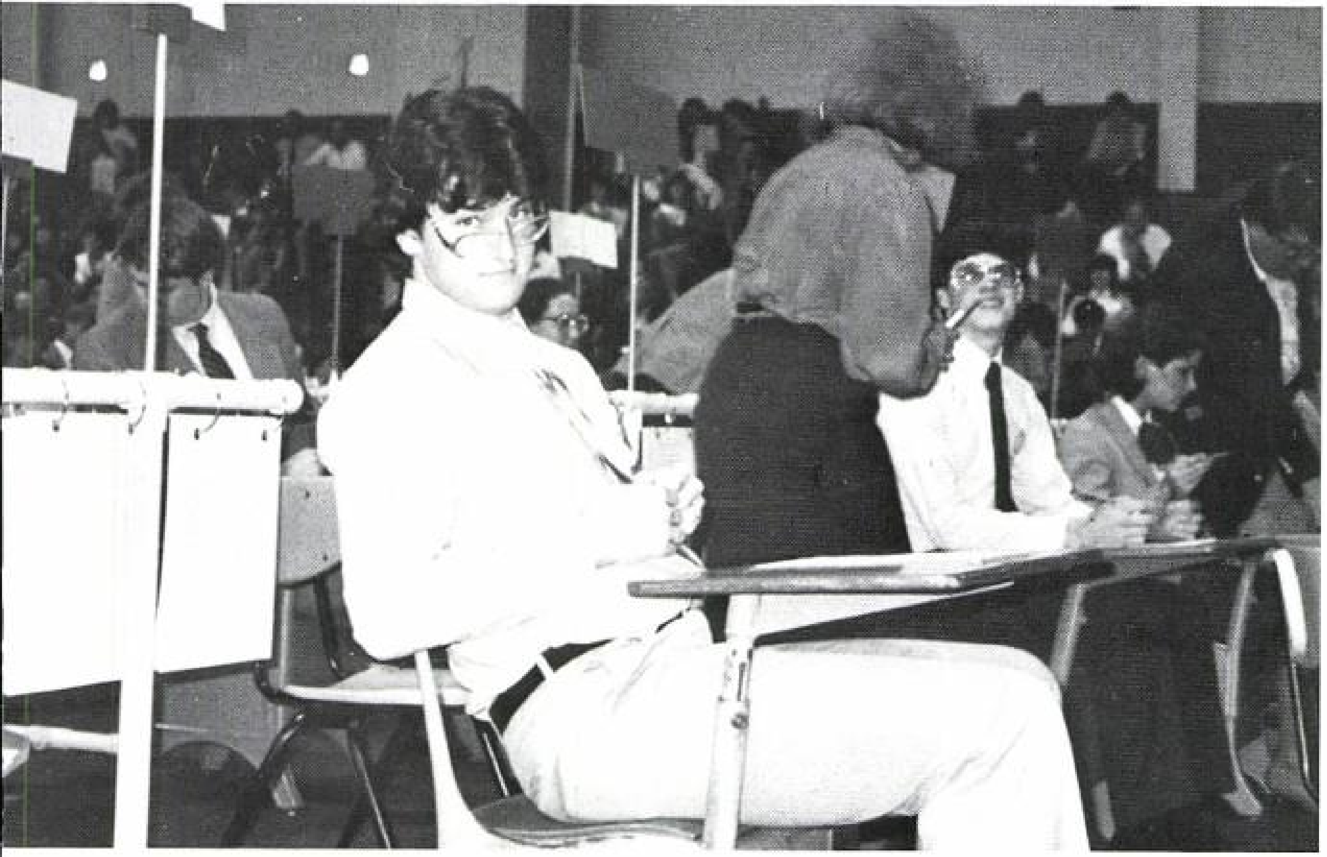
Brain Building Exercises Mind



I forgot my glasses, so one of the coordinators had to lend me hers," John Hargrove said while at the Academic ecathalon competition. "She had to lend her glasses to a few other people on our team." **Photo by Missy uckalew.**

> "It was like advanced trivial pursuit with ten categories." **Jason Sharp.**

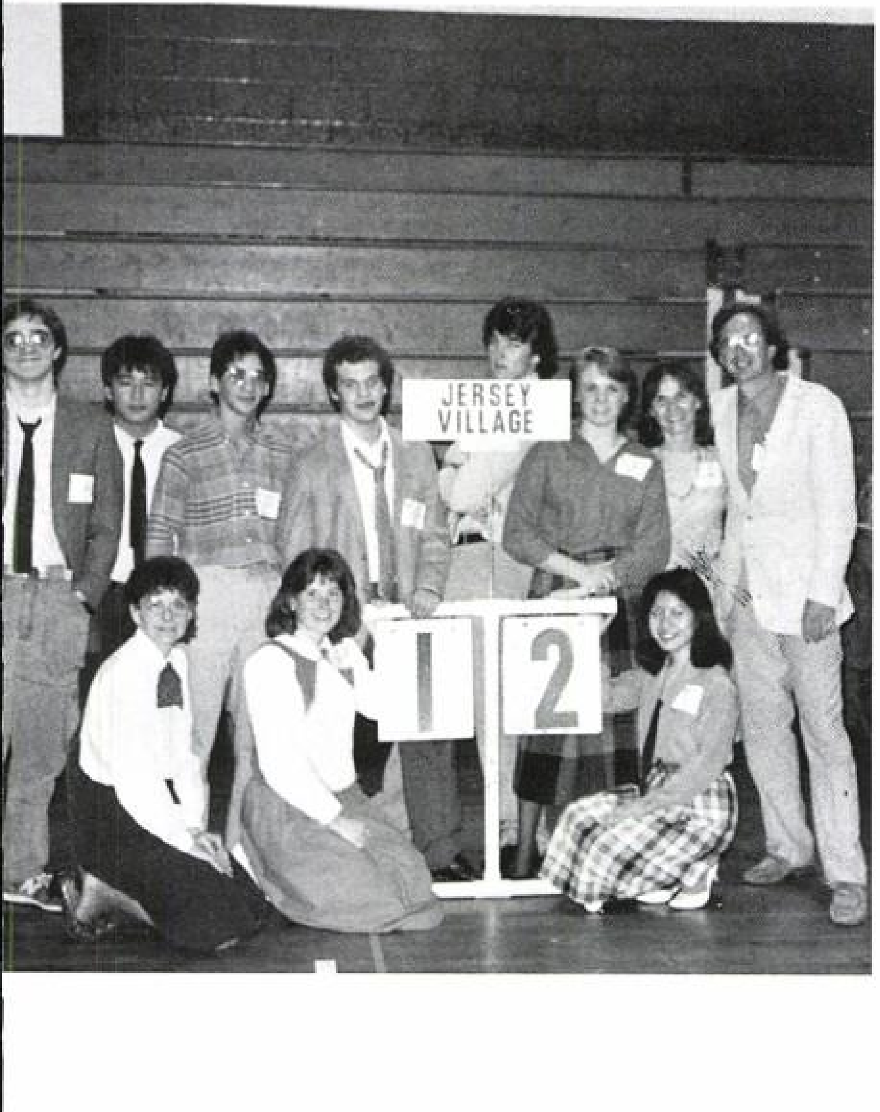
A meeting of the minds took place in the form of the Academic Decathlon. This national high school competition of knowledge and speech consisted of a group of students categorized by their grade point average.

The team members competed in categories such as English, Ecomnomics, Fine Arts, Mathematics, Science, Social Science, an interview, an essay and two speeches.

"The competition let them see how much fun it was to learn without the pressure of grades," Mr. Robert Dennison, coordinator said.

The team came home with several awards which included medals from various categories. Cara McDonald earned an award in the interview category. John Hargrove won a medal in speech and Patrick Walsh was awarded a medal in Social Sciences.

"It was a tiring but satifsfying," John Hargrove, senior, said. **Written by Gus Tello.**



With a sigh of relief, Cara McDonald relaxes after a tough super quiz. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

Members are: (front row) Nancy Gause, Cara McDonald, Thao Pham. (second row) Patrick Walsh, Lee Hsu, Shannon Lyerly, Jason Sharp, John Hargrove, Carol Heineke, Mary Brown, Robert Dennison. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

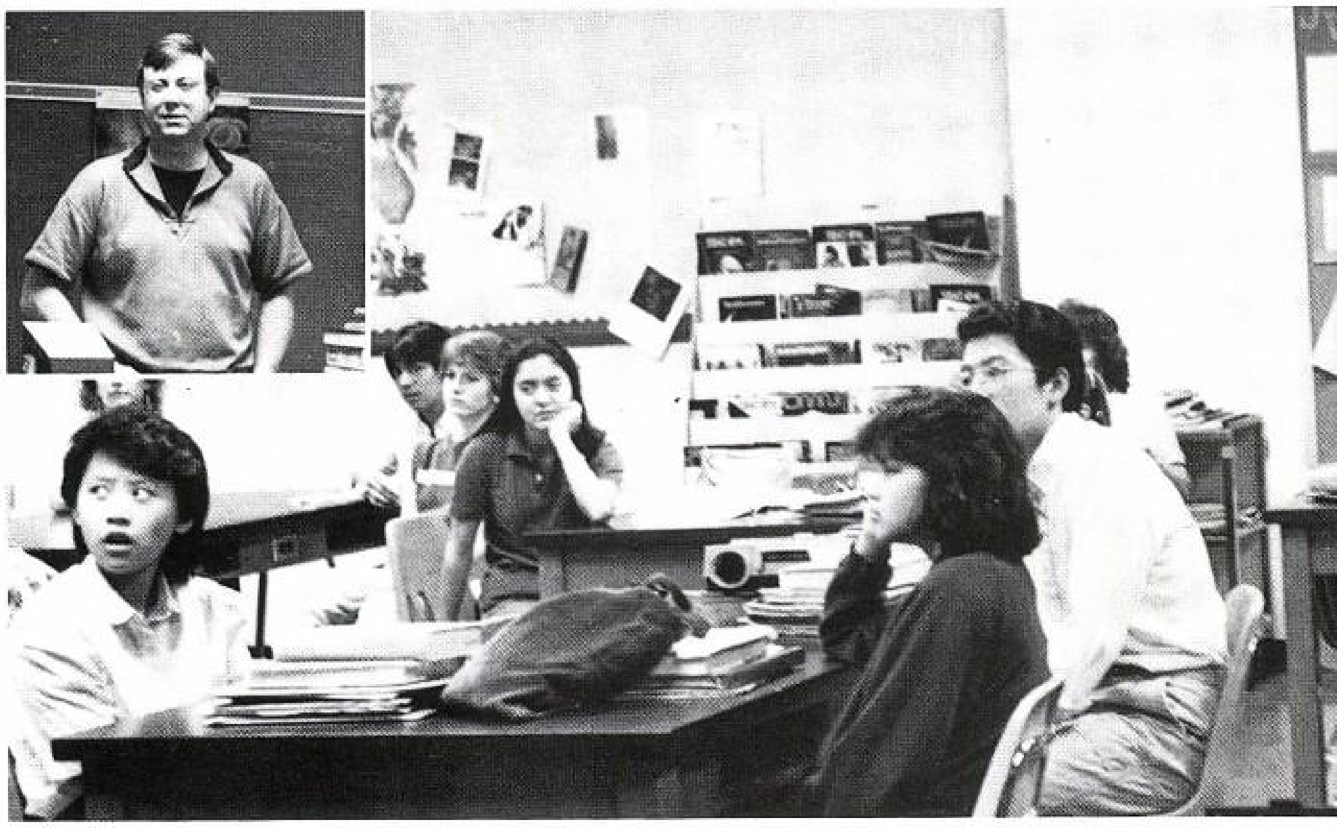
> " Raising wild animals will certainly be an experiance I won't forget." Tamara Plaster.

New Ideas Draw Applause

Mrs. Judy Holcomb and Mrs. Susie Thacker definitley gave the newly formed Biology club a boost by incorporating the idea of raising wild animals in the club's daily activities.

A guest speaker from the Living Material Center was invited to talk to the members about how to tame the animals and also how to gain the most from this unique experience. The students were shown both films and live specimens such as armadillos, gerbils, and iguanas so when their own time came to play parental role to their pets they would be better prepared. The students would not receive their pets until summer when they would assume full responsibility for the caring and raising of their untamed animal.

Mrs. Thacker and Mrs. Holcomb, the sponsers of the club, thought the best way for the students to learn about animals would be from personal experience with them. The Living Material Center was in need of voluntary help in this area so both the students and the Center benefited from Mrs. Thacker and Mrs. Holcomb's creative idea. **Written by Angelica Smith.**



In their first year as a club, Biology members were introduced to many different types of specimens. Guests speakers made frequent appearances at the club's meetings with information about their specific studies in the field of biology. Van Nguyen, Anh Thu Do, and Oscar Quintana listen intently as speaker John Moffitt explain the formation of a fossil. **Photo by Tara Spinelli.**

Members are: (front row)J. Vu, J. Majewski,R. Patel, L. Tannous, A. Chu DO, M. White, T. Calhoun, M. Kim, L. Diaz, M. Bhatia, Mrs.S. Thacker,(Second row)N. Wahid, L. Le, S. Chheda, K. Griffin, V. Nguyen, M. Folse, K. Schroeder,A. Carew, J. Tsai, L. Lam,.P. Vinh, W. Lo, R. Bhatia, (back row) Mr.G. Haul, Mrs.J. Holcomb, T. Moskala, K. Kluge, B. Hunt, C. Darby, S. Adolph, L. Borman,C. Cobb, T. Plaster, J. Hodsen, M. Certreras, S. Wade, T. Taft, S. Franklin. **Photo by Seve Tise.**

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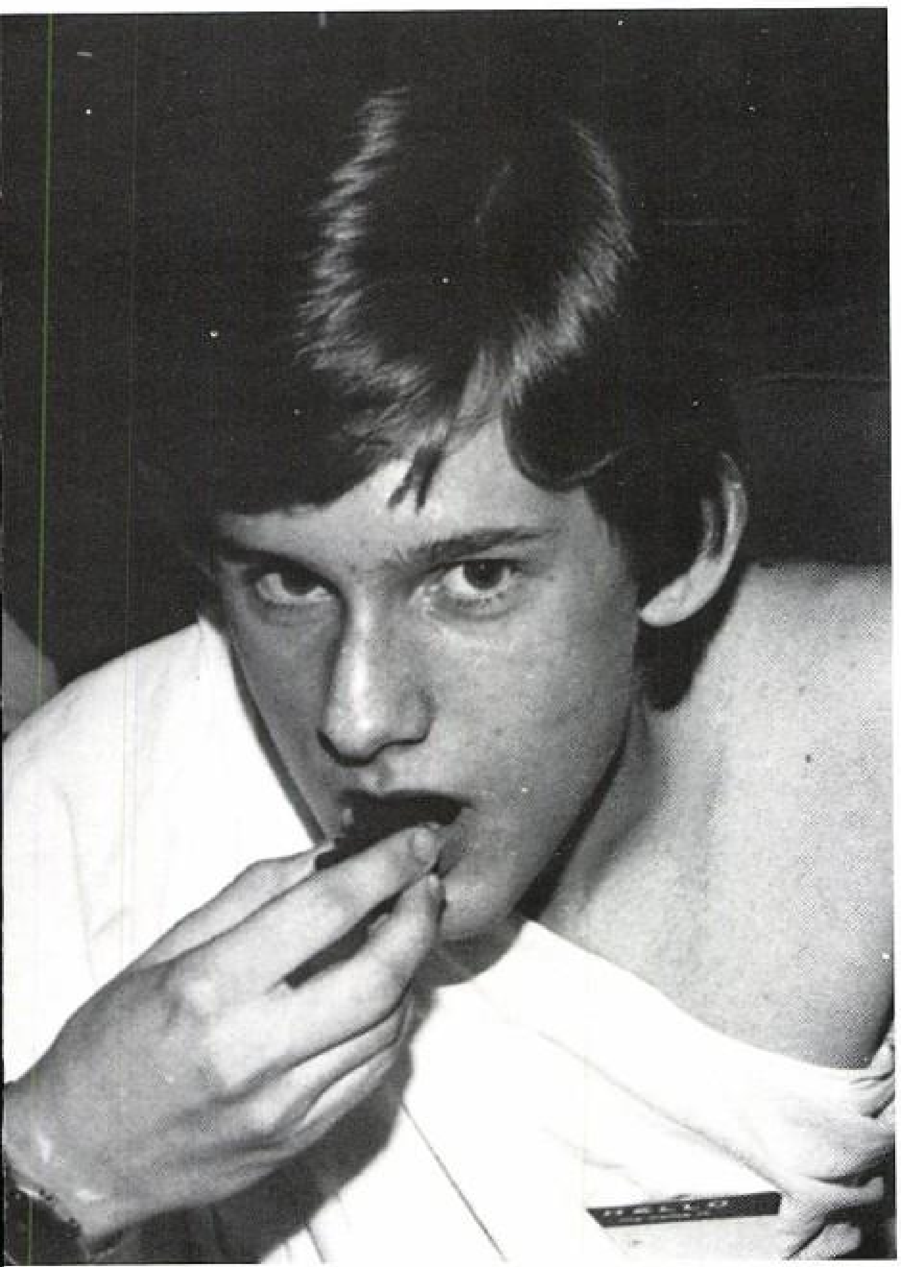


The Root Word Is . . .

On December 3rd Latin clubs from J.V., Cy-Fair, Cy-Creek, and Langham Creek High Schools took part in a Latin wedding which was held in the J.V. commons. Not the most appropriate place for a wedding but the students managed to pay less attention to their surroundings and more to what their "priest", Mr. David Jones, Latin teacher at Cy-Creek, was saying. The students gathered around in a circle so that no one would miss their cue to say the magic word "Facio" or "I do." **Photo by Ralph Bullman.**

"Everyone worked so well together. Time was never wasted." Bryan Roberts.

Spain, Portugal, Italy, Jersey Village High School, and France all had one thing in common, the Latin language. With its 37 members the club kept busy with such activities as the Food Fair, bowling parties, attending plays at University of Houston, and their annual trip to Europe which took place in June.

"The most unique thing I noticed about the club was that everything was very organized. Things got accomplished because the club ran so smoothly," Cheryl Kelley said. Fund raising was also part of the club's activities. They sold candles to raise money for the Latin Banquet.

"My favorite event was the Food Fair," said junior Jennifer Smith, "My mouth watered everytime I thought of all those different kinds of foods."

"I think that Mrs. Straube contributed a great deal to the club's being so well put together," Bryan Roberts said. Besides teaching at J.V. Mrs. Leila Straube also taught Latin at Cy-Fair High School and so really had her hands full. This didn't seem to affect the club as it was easy to see that the Latin Club was one of the most interesting clubs of which to have been a part. **Written by Angelica Smith.**

Ich kenne den alten Mann
die alte Frau
das kleine Kind

embers are: (front row) Cheri Hill, Amit Mehta, Soo Chang, Shefali Chheda. (second row) Kevin Kluge, John Than, d Hinkle, Benny Lockett, David Phillips, Tracy Moskala, Key Lee. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

" Enthusiastic!" Mrs. Martha Vardeman.

Tutor To Tutor Friend To Friend

Improving the academic record at JVHS was the main goal of the peer tutoring group FLASH. The FLASH or Falcons Lending Another Student a Helping Hand was composed of 45 students who volunteered their time to spend with students who experienced academic difficulties.

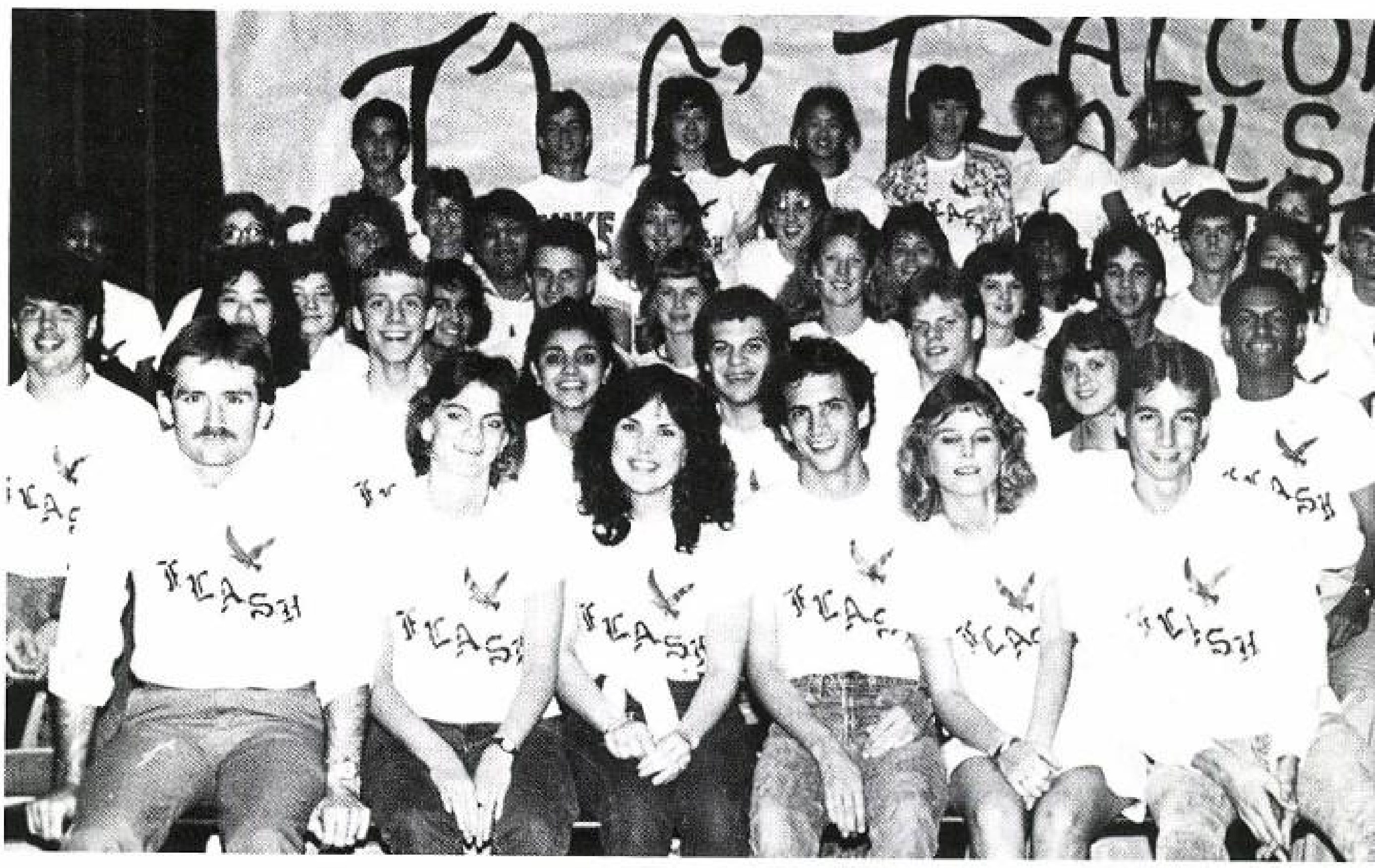
"Each ninth grader in the program was matched with a FLASH tutor in an effort to improve the student's performance," Mrs. Martha Vardeman said.

FLASH spent one long day in training to help them with their tutorees. Two guests, Mrs. Peg Coats and Mr. Dave Suggs of Dallas spent their time lecturing to the students on peer problems and presures.

"It is a great experience to help someone else in need," Junior Kent Soots said.

FLASH hopes to grow and improve for years to come to set JVHS on an academic excellence record. **Written by Carol Sharp.**

Taking a lunch break during a training session provided for FLASH tutors, Shannon Lowery, Sandra Tsai Irene Pai and Angie Smith discuss the guest lecturers. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**



Members are: (front row) Mr. John Mayes, Susan Whitworth, Mrs. Martha Vardeman, Andrew Fischback, Becky Potter, Glenn Sprenger. (2nd row) Robb McKeown, Sandra Tsai, Glenn Riske, Mimi Armanious, Jason Sharp, Tood Greenlaw, Kristin Smith, Benny Lockette. (3rd row) Tara Spinelli, Angie Smith, Jimmy Franks, Missy Jenson, Carol Sharp, Krista Hildebrand, Shannon Lyerly, Doreen Teoh. (4th row) Mrs. LaFaye Lee, Mrs. Karen Simmons, Gianine DeFrancesco, Mrs. Valerie Sutter-Remy, Ajay Chheda, Lisa Rugley, Rachael, Pierce, Brenda Hunt, Ritu Gupta, Dan McMasters, Miss Debbie Bass, Mike Trowbridge. (5th row) Kent Soots, Mike Hodges, Irene Pai, Ellen Tsai, Kyong Hong, Barbie Bhogal, Shefali Chheda. **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

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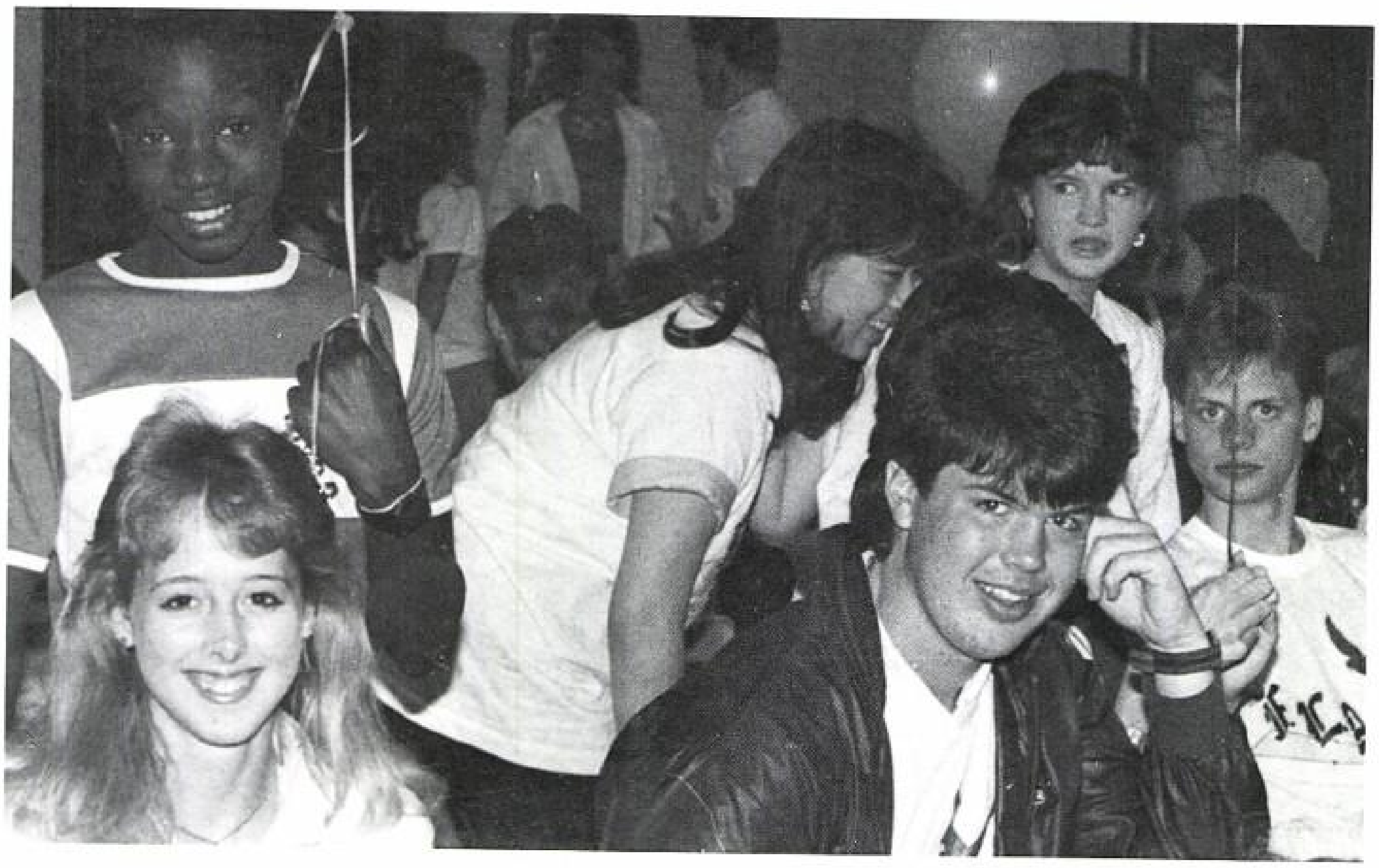

During the training session, helping Robert Halt brought smiles to Robb McKeown's and Lisa Rugley's faces. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Taking time out to talk and have fun Irene Pai, Krista Hildebrant, Dan McMasters, and Todd Greenlaw enjoy themselves during the luncheon. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Although committed to the program, Jason Sharp and Ajay Chheda take a break from the rigors of tutoring. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Working Hard

Organizing and matching tutors with tutorees was a tough job for Mrs. Martha Vardemans. Along with Mr. John Mayes' help, they put together a new and exciting organization.

"They were the greatest and I learned alot," Angie Smith said.

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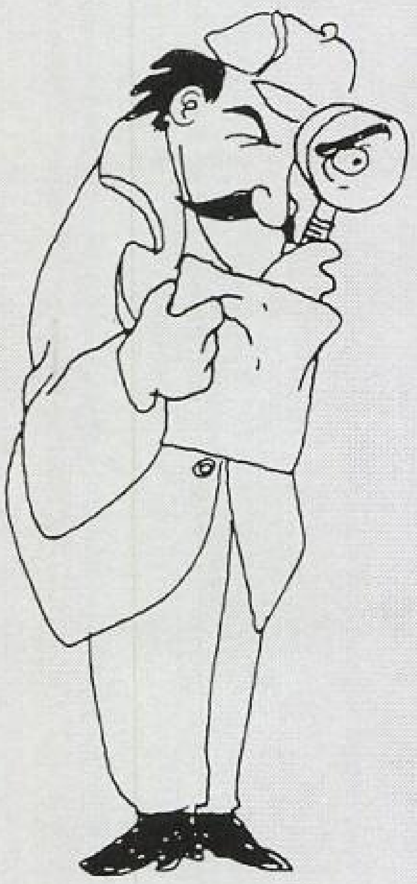
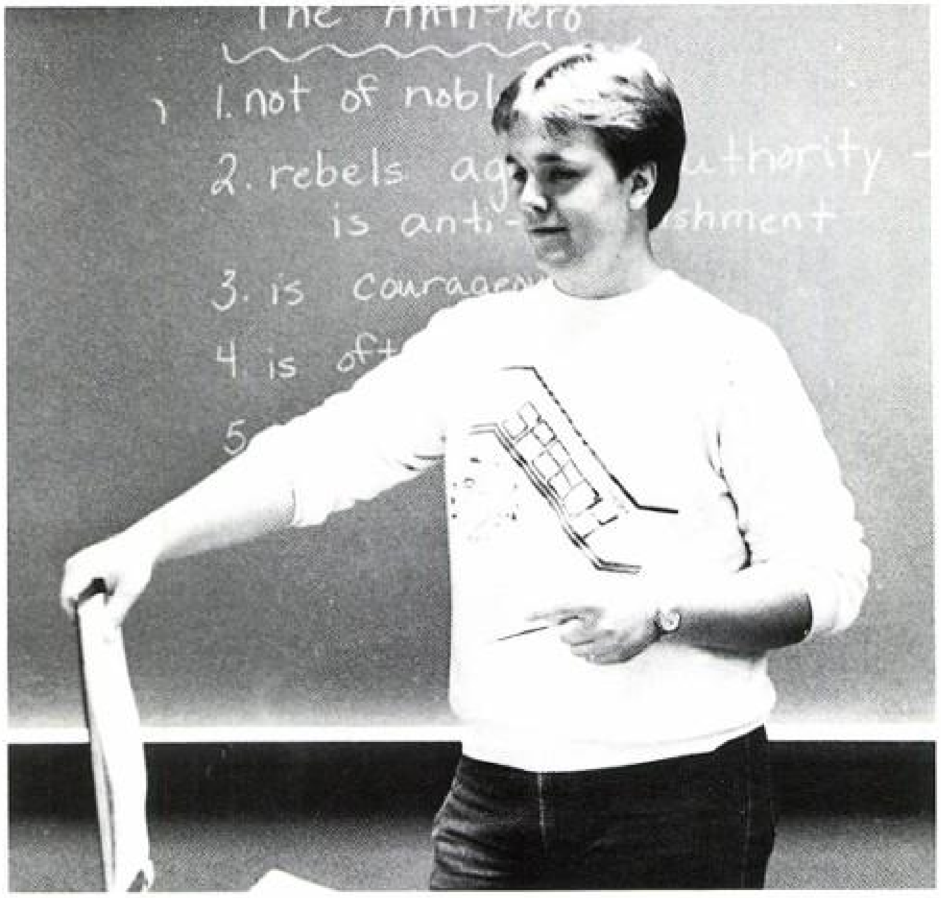


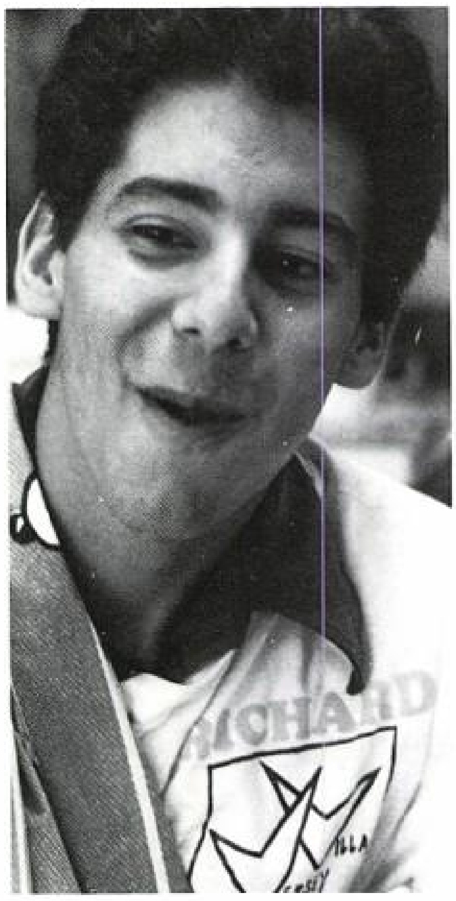
Final Recognition

Crisp, cream certificates with purple ribbons, and bright, shiny trophies gleamed upon the table in which they laid upon. As each name was announced over the microphone, a student with a wide grin, casually walked onto the stage. Soon, the awards table was bare, but the faces of the recepients were full of emotion.

Emotions were running extremely high at J.V. during the year. With the many students who made it to UIL and state, J.V. could proudfully boast, in which they did. Skills obtained in the classroom and knowledge gained in outside activities led many students to state, by means of an extracurricular club or a certain academic area such as history.

Group projects were also successful. The old saying that "two heads are better than one," applied to several students. By working in a group, members were able to encourage each other in making the best project that they could. Medals and trophies were not the only reward that students received, but the friendships that they had developed by working with their peers proved more important. **Written by Missy Buckalew.**





Awards night was a happy occasion for both the students as well as the teachers and administrators. Ninety-one seniors received the President's Academic Fitness Award, and Teresa Chan was among those 91. Here, Teresa receives a P.E. award from Mr. Ray Hinze. **Photo by Carol Anglin.**

Having the "gift of gab" has helped Junior Lance Peterman win several awards. Here, he pratices before a debate tournment. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

Lettering in a sport or club is considered an accomplishment in itself. Senior Richard Dimas received his letter in soccer, as well as second place in the state competition of Industrial Arts. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

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Being A Step Above The Rest

" I feel great, terrific, and happy. It's great to feel the achievement of a goal that you've been working for for so long," Ajay Chheda said. Ajay's feelings about being in the Top 10 typtified the thoughts of some of his fellow Top 10ers but differed from Prashant Dani.

"I don't think it is as great as people make it seem. I'm lucky enough to be in it, but I do not think it is much better than number 11," Prashant said.

The race for the Top 10 between Ajay Chheda, Prashant Dani, Denny Joe, Ha Lai, Eva Lo, Le Lu, Thao Pham, Doreen Teoh, Uyen Tran, and Dung Vo could only be described as a fierce academic battle as a thousandeth of a point became important. Doreen Teoh came out on top and received Valedictorian honors. "I guess I should be honored. I just tried to do my best," Doreen said.

All the Top 10 felt good and were happy with their accomplishments. "I proved my capabilities to myself and others and had satisfaction in knowing I did my best," Uyen said. **Written by Gillian Carmichael.**

"I don't really feel different from anyone else. It was a lot of work, but I think it was worth it," *Doreen Teoh* .

Ajay Chheda
Prashant Dani
Denny Jo
Ha Lai
Eva Lo

Le Lu
Thao Pham
Uyen Tran
Dung Vo

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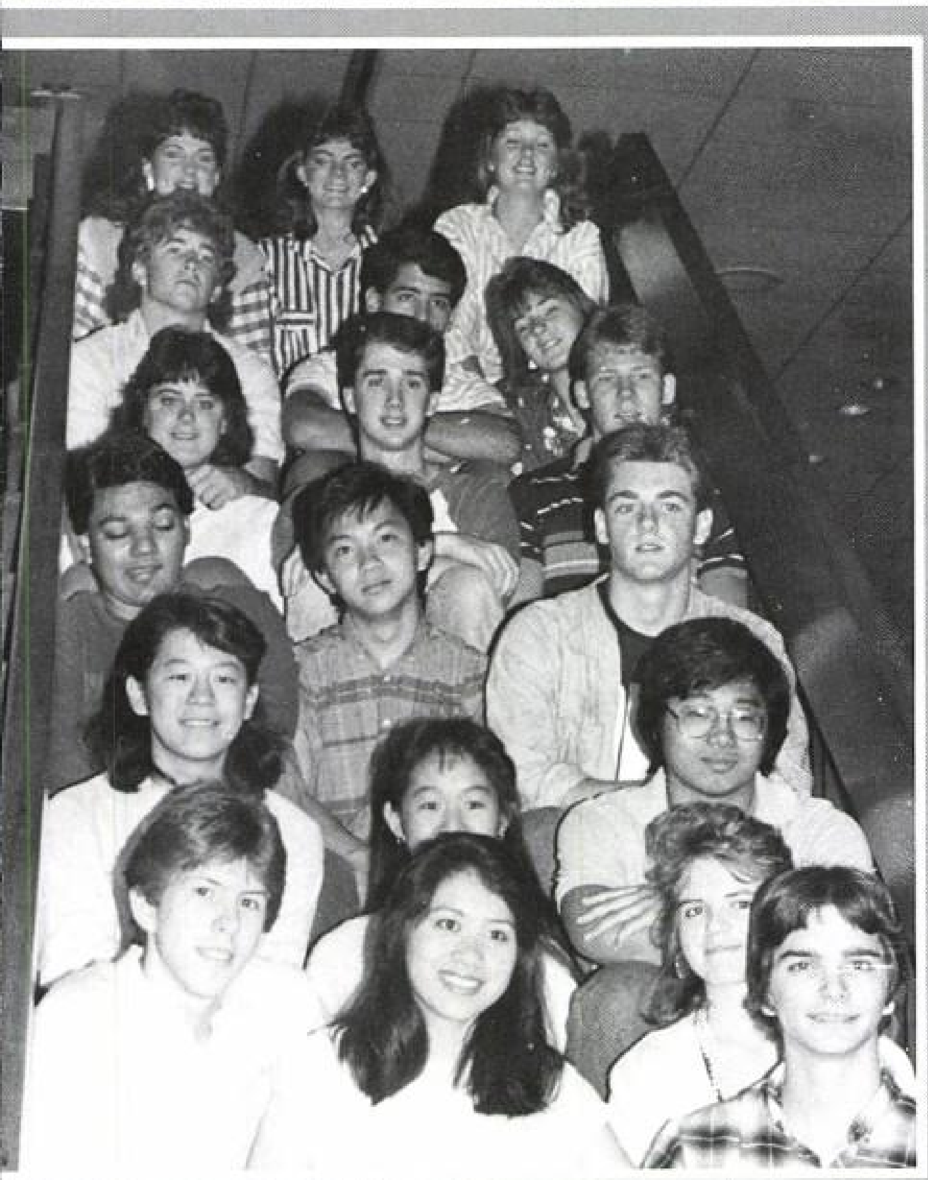
Coming Out On Top

Top 15% included: (front row) *J. Sharp, C. McDonald, R. Fielder, H. Ngo, C. Schielke, M. Stevens, P. Danti, T. Jernigan, T. Johannes, T. Byrum, K. Orsak, M. Buckalew* .(back row), *W. Freeman, R. Barham, J. Franks, J. Voekel, G. Michels, D. Descant* . **Photo by Jeff Crain.**

Top 15% included:(front row), *H. Lai, U. Tran, T. Lui, L. Wahid, S. Chans, M. Bhatia, T. Chan, V. Jaganathan, K. Lopez, O. Quintana, J. Mauals, K. Raske, T. Le, N. Shenowa, L. Dans, V. La, L. Lu, E. Lo, D. Vo,* . **Photo by Kris Kelley.**



Top 15% included:(front row) *D. Dupre, T. Pham, M.Anderle* .(2nd row) *D. Teoh, E. Tsai, D. Jo* .(3rd row) *A. Chheda, I. Cao, E. Kirk* .(4th row) *R. Rollins, C. Medlin, S. Grychka* .(5th row) *S. Ocker, N. De la Cruise, B. Cantrell* .(back row) *J. Baker, S. Witworth, V. Hurta* . **Photo by Jeff Crain.**

Top 15% included: *G. Springer, J. Blume, A. Fishbach, B. Potter, J. Wong Liong, E. Salinas, L. Ross, N. Herzog, E. Sims, C. Heinke, S. Loveless* . **Photo by Jeff Crain.**

A warding Thoughts

Seniors Recognized

" If you put your mind to it you can accomplish anything." David Dupree.

" Awards Night is the best thing to happen to alot of people. It pays off for all the hard work you've done." Patricia Byrum.

" Ithink the Senior class did pretty great this year! (And we ended before 10:00 p.m." Carol Heineke.

" Iwould just like to say, whoever you are and what ever you do, try your best and the outcome can be endless." Randy Spangler.

" Receiving the Presidential fitness and Keystone Award made me feel as if everything I worked for in high school paid off." Melissa Wafer.

Both *Melissa Wafer* and *Michael Castellano* were suprised yet considered it an honor to recieve the Keystone Award. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

Special awards and scholorships given to:

Special Scholarship Awards

Jim Franks *Craig Williams and Robert Maluski Cross Country Scholarship*

Danny Cuellar *Spanish Club*

Suzanne Fowler *Gold Dusters Parents Club*

Monica Alvarez *Micro Computer Technology Institute*

Jeanette Grape *Latin Club*

Valerie Hurta *Cy-Fair Educ. Office Personnel*

Jackie Baker *Delta Kappa Gamma*

William Pryor *Cy-Fair Educational Foundation*

Mimi Armanious *Cy-Fair Educational Foundation*

Anh Cao *Cy-Fair Educational Foundation*

Kim Lopez *Cy-Fair Educational Foundation*

Linh Dang *Cy-Fair Educational Foundation*

Thao Pham *Cy-Fair Educational Foundation*

Kirk Allen Jorden *Jurgens Vocational Scholarship*

Other Scholarship Awards

Ajay Chheda *Houston N.W. Med. Center Hosp. Aux.*

Monica Bhatia *Houston N.W. Med. Center Hosp. Aux.*

Linh Thi Dang *Houston N.W. Med. Center Hosp. Aux.; Cy-Fair Med. Center*

Anh Quang Cao *Houston N.W. Med. Center Hosp. Aux.*

Denny Joe *Houston N.W. Med. Center Hosp. Aux.*

Jimmy Wong Liong *Mu Alpha Theta*

Christi Carter *Lion's Club Queen*

Heidi Smith *Spring Branch Mem. Hosp. Aux.*

Laura Erdman *Gold Key Scholarship; Am. Businesswomen's Assoc.*

Mimi Armanious *Gold Key Scholarship; Am. Businesswomen's Assoc.*

David Boswell *Sam Houston State (Music)*

Greg Michaels *Volunteer Service/Mem. City Gen. Hosp.*

Angela Wheeler *Savannah College of Art & Design (Art)*

Soo Chang *Latin II; Cy-Fair Med. Cen.*

David Dupre *Rotary Club; Houston N.W. Med. Center Hos. Aux.*

Luna Wahid *Foley's*

Becky Potter *Foley's*

Robert Cox *Foley's*

Thao Pham *Texas A&M Opportunity Award*

Eric Sims *National Merit Scholarship*

Carol Heineke *Scholastic Scholarship Merit Fellows; Scholar Honors Program — Long Island Univ.*

Jason Sharp *Annual Alumni Schlarship — Univ. of Houston*

Christopher Medlin *Annual Alumni College (UH)*

Michael T. Anderle *Endowed Alumni (UH)*

Reed Byers *UH Academic*

Kim Lopez *University Scholarshop (UT)*

Le Lu Texas Chemical Council Science Award; Jones Scholarship; Cy-Fair Med. Cen.

Uyen Tran *Mu Alpha Theta; Mary Gibbs Jones*

Doreen Teoh *Mu Alpha Theta; German Club; Presidential Scholarship (Baylor)*

Elisabeth Ann Bruner *Bicentennial Award (Lon Morris Jr. Col.)*

Leah Casey *Acteen (Uni. of Mary-Hardin Baylor)*

Benny Lockett *UT Achievement*

Prashant Dani *Mu Alpha Theta; Endowed Academic (Hou. Baptist); Phi Beta Kappa Alumni; Rice Grant*

Laura Medley *UH Athletic (Basketball)*

Butch Maywald *Southwest Texas Athletic (Football)*

Russell Scogin *Northwestern Louisiana Athletic (Football)*

Becky Fielder *Cowley Scholar (Carleton College)*

Christine Schielke *Presidential Scholarship (Uni. of Tampa); Cornell Scholarship; Bluebonnet Pageant; Presidential Scholarship (Baylor); Allied Signal Scholarship; Aquinas Merit Scholarshop (St. Thomas Uni.)*

Dung Vo *Uni. Scholarship (Northwestern); Uni. Scholarship (Uni. of Penn.); Uni. Scholarship (Cornell Uni.); President's Scholarship (Trinity Uni.); Uni. Scholarship (Trinity Uni.)*

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Across The Finish Line

Awards given to the Class of 1986 included:

Michael Anderle
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Mimi Armanious
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Jacquilyn Baker
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Robert Barham
President's Academic Fitness Award
Kim Beacham
President's Academic Fitness Award
Monica Bhatia
President's Academic Fitness Award
Jennifer Blume
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Drama (m)
District Drug Scene Winner
Cynthia Bosquez
President's Academic Fitness Award
David Boswell
Choir (m)
Brad Boyd
MDE I (m)
Billy Briscoe
Advanced Technical Drafting (c)
Melissa Buckalew
President's Academic Fitness Award
Health Occupations (m)
Yearbook (m)
Quill & Scroll (m)
Patricia Byrum
President's Academic Fitness Award
Outstanding Business Student
Anh Cao
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Physics II-K (m)
Son Cao
Advanced Architectural Drafting (c)
Brigitte Cantrell
President's Academic Fitness Award
Phillip Carley
Aricultural Coop II (m)
Advanced Metals (c)
Gillian Carmichael President's Academic Fitness Award **Rodney Cerda** General Plastics (c)
Art III & IV (m)
Teresa Chan
UIL Scholar Award President's Academic Fitness Award
Soo Chang
President's Academic Fitness Award
Latin II (c)
Jennifer Chappel
Government (c)
Ajay Chheda
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Chung Sung Chung
Trigonometry/Elementary Analysis (c)
Nicole Conway
Choir (m)
Dale Crawford
Agriculture Coop I (m)
Lisa Crooks
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Danny Cuellar
President's Academic Fitness Award
Trigonometry/Elemental Analysis (c)
Roy Cyrus
General Woods (c)
Linh Dang
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Calculus (c)
English IV (c)
French III (m)
Prashant Dani
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Calculus (m)
Chemistry II-k (m)
3rd Place-Science UIL District
Jose De La Cruz
President's Academic Fitness Award
Dennis Descant
President's Academic Fitness Award
Richard Dimas
General Industrial Arts (c)
David Dupre
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Wendy Eng
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Laura Erdman
President's Academic Fitness Award
Advanced Architectural Drafting
Deborah Fechner
President's Academic Fitness Award

Trigonometry/EA (c)
Rebecca Fielder
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Andrew Fischbach
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Suzanne Fowler
President's Academic Fitness Award
James Franks
President's Academic Fitness Award
James Freeman
President's Academic Fitness Award
Laurie Fox
President's Academic Fitness Award
Phillip Gage
President's Academic Fitness Award
Cayetano Galvez
Advanced Architectual Drafting (c)
Elizabeth Galvez
Choir (m)
Tony Gamble
Advanced Technical Drafting (c)
O'Dell Gipson
General Industrial Arts (c)
Jeannette Grape
Latin III (m)
Steven Grychka
President's Academic Fitness Award
Sonja alk
Literary Magazine (c)
Paula Hanna
Aerospace (m)
John Hargrove
Drama (m)
UIL All Star Cast
District Drug Scene Winner
Richard Hart
Advanced Technical Drafting (c)
Marc Hatchett
President's Academic Fitness Award
Government (m)
Julia Hays
President's Academic Fitness Award
Carol Heineke
President's Academic Fitness Award
English IV (c)
Melinda Helm
Choir (m)
Felisha Herrod
President's Academic Fitness Award
Natalie Herzog
President's Academic Fitness Award
Valerie Hurta
President's Academic Fitness Award
Cheryl Jackson
President's Academic Fitness Award
Outstanding Band Student
Dena Jacobs
President's Academic Fitness Award
Shorthand(m)
2nd Place — UIL Shorthand
Vandana Jagannathan
President's Academic Fitness Award
Literary Magazine (m)
John Jansen
Drama (m)
Newspaper (m)
Tamla Jernigan
President's Academic Fitness Award
Denny Joe
President's Academic Fitness Award
English IV (m)
Trigonometry/EA (c)
Traci Johannes
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Accounting (c)
Deanna Jordan
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
English IV-AP (m)
Kirk Jorden
Auto Mechanics II (m)
Eugene Kato
Drama (m)
All Star Cast HM
Evan Kirk
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Yong Chu Brian Ko
President's Academic Fitness Award
General Drafting (c)
Viet La
President's Academic Fitness Award
Ha Lai
President's Academic Fitness Award
Kimberly Lang
Gold Key Regional Finalist
Lawrence Langford
Drama(m)
District Drug Scene Winner
Phuongthi Le
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Dawn Leavers
Yearbook
Eva Lo

UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
English IV-AP (c)
Benny Lockett
President's Academic Fitness Award
Kimberly Lopez
President's Academic Fitness Award
Literary Magazine (c)
Stefanie Loveless
President's Academic Fitness Award
Le Lu
UIL Scholar Award President's Academic Fitness Award
Calculus (m)
English IV (c)
Spanish III (c)
Teresa Lui
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Typing (m)
Literary Magazine (m)
Joanna Manalo
President's Academic Fitness Award
Word Processing (c)
Cara McDonald
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Christopher Medlin
UIL Scholar Award President's Academic Fitness Award
Shireen Meerza
President's Academic Fitness Award
Gregory Michels
President's Academic Fitness Award
Theresa Motes
President's Academic Fitness Award
Drama (c)
Edmond Nadeau
Technical Drafting (c)
Architectural Drafting (c)
Richard Nash
MDE I
Hung Ngo
President's Academic Fitness Award
Todd Novak
Advanced Plastics (c)
Sean Ocker
President's Academic Fitness Award
Outstanding Band Member
Drama (c)
UIL One Act Play Cast
Robert Oehlers
Agriculture IV (m)
Kris Orsak
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
James Darrell Parchman
Advanced Metals (m)
Andres Pell
Technical Drafting (c)
Thao Pham
President's Academic Fitness Award
Rachel Pope
President's Academic Fitness Award
Advanced Accounting (m)
Photography II (m)
Rebecca Potter
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Vernon Powell
General Industrial Arts (m)
Communication Skills (c)
Mark Prause
Business Computer Programming (m)
William Pryor
Agriculture III (m)
Oscar Quintana
President's Academic Fitness Award
Kevin Raschke
President's Academic Fitness Award
Erik Reek
Advanced Woods (m)
Robin Rollins
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Laura Ross
President's Academic Fitness Award
John Rossler
Advanced Woods (c)
Advanced Plastics (c)
Elizabeth Salinas
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Outstanding Band Member
Christine Schielke
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Jason Sharp
President's Academic Fitness Award
Nabil Shenoda
President's Academic Fitness Award
J. Eric Sims
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
David Smith
Advanced Architectural Drafting (c)

Advanced Woods (c)
James Smith
Communication Skills (c)
Auto Mechanics (m)
Randolph Spangler
Art IA (m)
Glenn Sprenger
President's Academic Fitness Award
Michael Stevens
President's Academic Fitness Award
Michelle Stringer
Choir (m)
Felecia Stubbs
President's Academic Fitness Award
Portfolio Finalish National Scholastic Art Awards
Doreen Teoh
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Calculus (c)
Government (c)
German III(m)
Matthew Thompson
Drama (m)
UIL One Act Play HM
District Drug Scene Winner
Ronnie Thompson
Advanced Architectural Drafting (c)
Jackelin Tran
President's Academic Fitness Award
Architectural Drafting (c)
Uyen Tran
President's Academic Fitness Award
Vinh Tran
Physics I (m)
Ellen Tsai
President's Academic Fitness Award
Vergel Vergara
President's Academic Fitness Award
Advanced Technical Drafting (m)
Dung Vo
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
General Drafting (c)
Jeffrey Voelkel
President's Academic Fitness Award
Cuong Vu
President's Academic Fitness Award
Melissa Wafer
President's Academic Fitness Award
Luna Wahid
President's Academic Fitness Award
Denise Walton
Perfect Attendance K-12
Marvin Watts
Government (c)
Melissa Wheat
VOE (m)
Angela Wheeler
Gold Key National Finalist
Susan Whitworth
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Jeffrey Wilkinson
Advanced Plastics (c)
Noel Williams
General Plastics (c)
Communication Skills (m)
Michael Williamson
Advanced Architectural Drafting (c)
Jimmy WongLiong
UIL Scholar Award
President's Academic Fitness Award
Richard Zaborowski
General Drafting (c)

'87 Class Maintains Academic Standards

" Iwas very happy to know that I was able to receive such recognition as this." Robin Schaefer.

" Ifeel like I have succeeded in a worthwhile endeavor, that it was important and helpful towards my future. I also feel that Ms. Clayton and my family helped me towards fulfilling this success." Wendy Mordecai.

" Iwas very surprised! I have never won an academic award. My parents think I'm real smart now!" Julie Montgomery.

" It was a night that people who earned the right to be awarded deserved for the work that they labored over for an entire year. " Dennis Patrick.

" I had no idea I was receiving this award, so to say the least I was shocked and very honored." Celeste Higgins.

Studying her certificate for Computer Programming, *Twana Griffith* walks off stage. **Photo by Karen Anglin.**

Looking very pleased with her accomplishment, *Celeste Higgins* looks over her outstanding Band member medal. **Photo by Karen Anglin.**

With a suprised look on her face, *Paisley Fredericks* recieves her General Drafting award from *Mr. Richard Johnson* . **Photo by Karen Anglin.**

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Down The Home Stretch

Awards Given to the Class of 1987 members included:

Shakir Ahmed
ESL IV (m)
Roberto Arroyave
Computer Programmin (c)
Kurt Bishop
Advanced Woods (c)
ICT (m)
Derek Bolls
Chemistry I-L (m)
Spanish II (c)
Jeri Britton
MDE I
Suzanne Bryan
Spanish I (c)
Emily Burr
Psychology (c)
Sheryl Caesar
Typing (m)
Todd Chamblis
Auto Mechanics I (m)
Trey Cotten
Shantel Crutcher
Cosmetology
Introduction Biology
Michael Darby
Computer Programming (c)
Melanie De Los Reyes
World History
Pete Estrada
Choir
Michael Fenton
Architectural Drafting
Paisley Fredericks
General Drafting
Rachel Freeman
Computer Programming
John Ganim
ICT
Christopher Garcia
Auto Mechanics
Tracy Gatzke
Choir
Victor Gomez
Choir
Twana Griffith
Computer Programming (c)
Joseph Gumro
General Woods (m)
David Gwyn
Agriculture II (m)
David Harrison
World History (c)
Krista Heldebrand
English III (c)
Dominic Henderson
Debate (m)
3rd Place — Debate UIL Dist.
Parrish Herbert
German II (c)
Celeste Higgins
Outstanding Band Member (m)
Stuart Hinkle
World History (c)
Lee Hsu
Physics I-K (m)
David Huang
Outstanding Orchestra (m)
Michelle Humphrey
World History (c)
Personal Business Manag.
Hai Lam Huynh
ESL (c)
Bobby Ibarra
Debate (m)
3rd Place — Debate UIL Dist.
James Johnson
ICT
Stephen Johnson
Computer Programming (c)
Cheryl Kelley
Art II (m)
Heather Keyser
ICT (m)
Michael Kotila
Computer Programming (c)
Denise Kraft
Art III (m)
James Kridner
General Industrial Arts (c)
Bao Quoc La
Biology II-K
lst place — Biology UIL Dist.
Victor Lam
Computer Science (m)
Spanish III (c)
3rd place — Number Sense
Chan Lee
Architectual Drafting (c)
James Lentz
General Drafting (c)
Cynthia Lin
Trigonometry/EA (m)
English III (m)
French II (c)
2nd place — Spelling State
Letecie Loera
VOE Lab (m)
Shannon Lyerly
Trigonometry/EA (m)
Spanish IV (m)
Physics I-K (c)
Kulwant Mann
Newspaper (c)
Jeffery Martinez
Computer Science (c)
Health (m)
Walter McEvoy
ICT (m)
Jon McGary
Computer Programming (m)
Robb McKeown
English III (c)
Daniel McMasters
Outstanding Band Member (m)
Chemistry I-K (m)
English III (c)
Timothy Miller
Art II (m)
Robert Missall
Mitchell Award Aerospace (c)
Marine Science (c)
Technical Drafting (c)
Julie Montgomery
Journalism (c)
Wendy Mordecia
Computer Programming (c)
Donnell Norman
World History (c)
Dennis Patrick
World History (c)
Gregory Peet
General Metals (m)
Lance Peterson
Drama (c)
Speech/Debate (c)
Ryan Peterson
General Woods (c)
Thuy Pham
Computer Programming
Keith Powe
Computer Programming (c)
Patty Price
Cosmetology (m)
Joi Pullen
World History
Kristi RexrothN
Literary Magazine (c)
Paul Roecker
Adv. Architectual Drafting (m)
Brian Rose
ICT (m)
Robin Schaefer
Health Occupations (m)
Choir (m)
Carol Sharp
Yearbook (m)
Tommy Shelton
ICT (m)
James Sirman
Choir (m)
Sandra Smith
Algebra II (c)
Accounting (m)
Tara Spinelli
World History (c)
Newspaper (m)
2nd place — Editorial Writing UIL
Roy Stuedmann
Mitchell Award Aerospace
Danh Tang
Computer Programming (m)
Jeanet Tannous
World History (c)
English III (c)
Biology II-K (m)
Michelle Thomas
Algebra II (c)
Kathryn Thompson
Drama (c)
Mia Togesen
Photography I (m)
Michael Trowbridge
World History (c)
Jeffrey Vannatta
Advanced Plastics (m)
Barton Walker
Marine Science (m)
Antoinette While
American History (c)
Richard York
ICT (m)

Showing his happiness, *Robb McKeown* walks off the stage with his English III Certificate. **Photo by Karen Anglin.**

Standing receive her English III certificate, *Krista Heldebrand* shakes Mrs. *Mary Brown's* hand. **Photo by Karen Anglin.**

Sophomores Show Successful Achievements

" Iwas really surprised! I had no idea I would get a medal!" Lara Stott.

" I wanted a medal, but I'm honored with a certificate." Brian Kelnar.

" The award made me feel like I accomplished somthing. I was happy." Stacey Janak.

" I didn't think I was recieving an award, when I did I was surprised!" Mark Longoria.

" It really made me feel good that I was important to the choir." Clay Fritsch.

" It made me feel proud that Mr. Tim Cunningham and Mrs. Nancy Vickers recognized me." Leonard Wideman

" It was a long walk across stage." Keith Rollins.

Recieving his second award for the night, *Geoff Evans* picks up his Health award following his award for Spanish I. **Photo by Karen Anglin.**

Getting her second award, *Tracy Halbert* recieves her Drama certificate from Mr. *Hal Miller* , which followed a Speech medal. **Photo by Karen Anglin.**

Taking her Biology I-K certificate is *Karen Sculte* from Mr. *Dan Kutsko* . **Photo by Karen Anglin.**

On The Right Track

Awards given to Sophomore included.

Shannon Adolph
Biology I-L (c)
Adan Alfard
P.E. (m)
Kathleen Avery
Drama (m)
Timothy Baldwin
Gold Key Regional Finalist
Karen Bergeron
Computer Math
Douglas Boren
Algebra II (c)
Anh Duy Tho Bui
ESL Level III (m)
Jeffery Burghart
Drama (c)
Cheryl Carter
Recordkeeping (c)
Brian Chaloupka
Intro Biology (c)
Lara Chetkovich
Band(m)
Thomas Coleman
Industrial Arts (c)
Brenda De La Cruz
Geometry (c)
Thomas Dickey
General Plastics (m)
Todd Dundas
Health (m)
Eric Dupre
Algebra II (m)
English II-H (c)
French I (c)
3rd place-UIL Literary Criticism
Geoffry Evans
Health (c)
Spanish (c)
Clay Fritsch
Choir (m)
Ritu Gupta
English II (c)
Tracy Halbert
Drama (c)
Speech (m)
Michael Hodges
Health (c)
Kyong Hong
English (m)
Stacey Janak
Geometry (c)
Brian Kelnar
General Drafting (c)
Richard Kuehn
Drama (c)
Hang Le
English (c)
Larry Le
Certificate of Achievement — Orchestra (c)
Trang Le
Health (c)
Phuong Le
ESL (c)
Jennifer Light
Geometry (c)
Eugenia Lin
French I (c)
Mark Longoria
General Industrial Arts (c)
Corey Manahan
Technical Drafting (m)
Amit Mehta
Computer Science (m)
Debate (c)
English II-H (c)
Health (m)
Latin I (c)
Mani Mohammadifar
Algebra I (c)
Sakina Natar
Health (m)
Helen Nguyen
English II-H (c)
Brent Noble
General Metals (c)
James Odneal
Spanish I (c)
Charlotte Pebley
Drama (c)
Nicole Pennington
Drama (c)
Speech (m)
Bill Pusley
General Industrial Arts (c)
Rosalind Reese
Outstanding Musicianship Orchestra (m)
Donna Richert
World History (c)
Sociology (c)
James Rigoulat
Choir (m)
Keith Rollins
Yearbook (c)
Steven Scheffler
Typing (m)
Karen Schulte
Biology I-K (c)
Eric Seale
Geometry (c)
Helen Seume
Drama (c)
James Shelton
Biology I-L (m)
Diana Sirman
Choir (m)
Un Chu So
Health (c)
Todd Stedman
Advanced Metals (c)
Lara Stott
Horizons (m)
Eric Stribling
Technical Drafting (c)
Daisy Teoh
English II (c)
Roy Thomas
General Industrial Arts (c)
Huan Tran
P.E. (m)
Heather White
P.E. (m)
American History (c)
Leonard Wideman
Outstanding Band Member (m)

Giving an Algebra II certifcate is Mrs. *Nancy Gause* to *Doug Boren* . **Photo by Karen Anglin.**

Freshmen Stay Atop Of Scholarly Merit

" Awards night not only shows everyone your achievements at this time, but it also shows what accomplishments you can hold in the future." Tito Garcia.

" Idid this all alone." Scott Lehde.

" Ifelt great and embarassed when they called out my name." Keith Powe.

" Iwas pleased that they chose me for an award. I really was not expecting it." Mia Togeson.

" The award made me feel wonderful and made all the work I put into the class worth it." Stuart Wagner.

" I could not figure out what I got my award in. I could not remember anything that outstanding. But Awards Night was neat because I had no idea of all the awards one could win." Karen Anglin.

Recieving her History certificate is *Leila Tannous.* **Photo by Karen Anglin.**

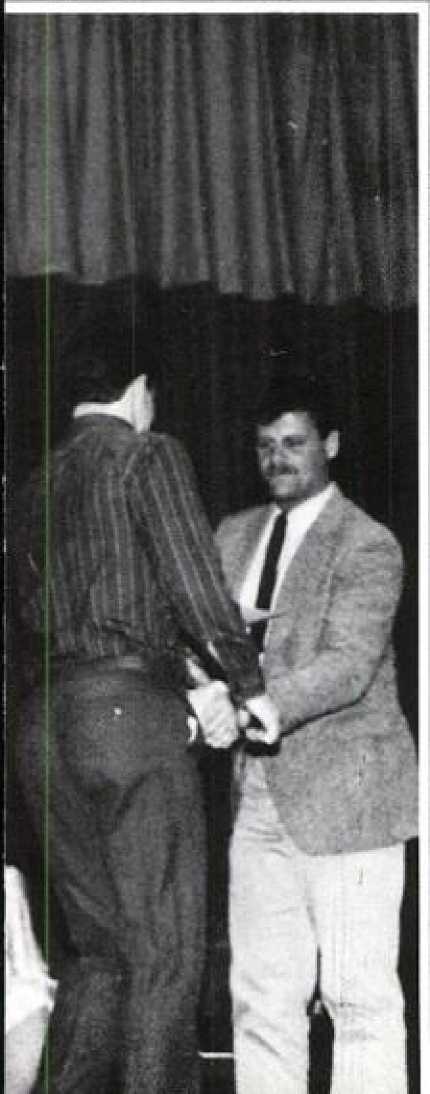
Taking his American History Award is *Askia Rousseve.* **Photo by Karen Anglin.**

Double Page Spread by Paul Carr

Off To A Good Start

Awards Given to the Class of 1989 members included:

Karen Anglin
Journalism (m)
Roxana Ayala
ESL II (m)
Lieu Thi Bach
ESL (c)
Rebecca Baird
Study Skills (c)
Rachel Barton
Algebra I (c)
Ritu Bhatia
Biology I-K (m)
Kimberly Bierwith
Physical Science (m)
John Brawner
Study Skills (c)
Joseph Chiu
Algebra II (m)
America History (c)
Mrinal Das
American History (m)
Clayton Enard
Study Skills (c)
Alex Frantz
Journalism I (c)
Tito Garcia
Algebra I (m)
Debate (c)
Michael Gissler
Algebra I (m)
Physical Science (c)
Choir (m)
Ayesha Gray
Drama (c)
Gurjit Grewal
Algebra I (c)
Kim Griffin
Outstanding Orchestra (m)
Carrie Homburg
Study Skills (m)
Hiu ang
Algebra I (c)
ESL I (m)
Miriam Kim
Choir (m)
Scott Lehde
Agriculture I (m)
Dustin Lyons
American History (c)
Jennifer Jajewski
utstanding Orchestra (m)
Tiffany Marches
American History (c)
Study Skills (m)
Kimberly McKeen
American History (m)
Jonathan McKinley
American History (c)
Kirk McLaren
American History (c)
Jennaleece Munns
Drama (c)
Joann Muse
German I
Thu Anh Nguyen
Study Skills (c)
Van Nguyen
Orchestra (c)
Jason Park
Study Skills (c)
Phuong Pham
English I (c)
Reuben Rios
Physical Science (c)
Askia Rousseve
American History (c)
Heather Rugeley
Sutdy Skills (m)
Jason Scarcella
Choir (m)
Shelley Sims
Band (m)
Eric Springstun
Art I (m)
Charlene Steinmetz
Physical Science (m)
Tony Taft
Study Skills (m)
Leila Tannous
American History (c)
Jason Vannatta
Band (m)
Joy Vaughn
American History (c)
Corey Vickers
English I (c)
Orchestra (c)
Shelly Wade
Study Skills (m)
English I (c)
American History (c)
Geometry (m)
Stuart Wagner
Geometry (m)
Debate (c)
Chris Walker
Drama (c)
Speech (c)
Herbert Watkins
American History
Keith Westheimer
English I (m)
Melissa White
American History (m)
English I (c)



Recieving a band award is *Cory Vickers* from *Mr. Tim Cunningham* Photo by Karen Anglin.

Getting a medal for Physical Science is *Charlene Steinmetz* from *Mr. Dan Kutsko.* Photo by Karen Anglin.

Falcons Fly High At UIL Competition

At the district Literary meet, Tara Spinelli received 2nd place in editorial writing; Victor Lam 3rd place number sense; Cynthia Lin 2nd place State spelling; Eric Dupree 3rd place literary criticism; Dominic Henderson and Bobby Ibarra 3rd place standard debate; Dena Jacobs 2nd place shorthand, Prashant Dani 3rd place science and Quoc La 1st place science/biology portion. In the drama portion, John Hargrove and Sean Ocker were awarded All Star Cast and Matt Thompson and Eugene Kato received Honorable Mention.

Other events included 15 students placing in State in Auto Mechanics and 8 girls placing in State Cosmetology. Adding to J.V. honors was the band which had 42 students receive superior ratings in individual performanced with 16 choir students receiving superior ratings. Orchestra had six individual winners. **Written by Meridith Schaefer.**

State Cosmetology winners are: (front row) *Julie Ragusa, Anna Torres* and *Marisa Duran.* (2nd row) *Sonya Shepherd, Dianna Christian, Patty Price* and *Shantel Crutcher.* **Photo by Ralph Bullman.**

State individual winners in Drama were: (front row) *Sean Ocker and Eugene Kato.* (2nd Row) *Matt Thompson and John Hargrove.* **Photo by Julie Montgomery.**

State winners in Auto Mechanics were: (front row) *C. Draper, J. Fussell, J. Bell, J. Vannetta,* and *J. Salinas.* (2nd row) *C. Garcia, A. Nesbit, T. Chambliss, T. Miller, G. Payne, S. Jetton,* and *Mr. G. Zerbe.* **Photo by Ralph Bullman.**

State individual winners in Auto Mechanics were: *P. Coveney, J. Smith, K. Jorden, T. Klawinsky and Mr. Gary Zerbe.* **Photo by Paul Carnell.**

Double Page Spread by Meridith Schaefe

Achievers In Action

TO BAND HALL

Individual winners in Choir were: (Front row) *Tracy Calhoun, Jennifer Ray, Pete Estrada, Boyd Meyer, Robin Schaefer, Amy Wood, and Dianna Sirman.* (2nd row) *Miriam Kim, Mike Gissler, Tony Morgan, David Boswell, Daryl Spalding, Stephanie Longoria and Sonja Stapleman.* (3rd row) *Lenette Norman, Stephanie Jones, Evette Cantrell, Mitch Boren, Robert Williams, Clay Fritsch, Mark Gallion, Wendy Bodken, Tammy Poole and Cynthia King.* (Back row) *Josephine Robinson, Denise Oliver, Tracy Gatzke, Michelle Odell, Terry Huffstickler, James Sirman, Jason Scarcella, Christina Zittle, Anneli Ericson, Heidi Smith and Tandi Kelley.* **Photo by Ralph Bullman.**

Individual Winners in Band were: (Front row) *Warren Carlson, Lynn Howard, Elizabeth Salinas, Laura Ross, Joy Fabello, Lara Chetkovich, Shelly Sims and Mimi Armaniaz.* (2nd row) *Madonna Smithberry, Gina Massey, Sharon Rushing, Lisa Gajeski, Renea Wansik, Kristin Smith, Kim Tillman, Gaylyn Gaddy, Tammy Crouse, Renee Young and Thuy Anh Truong.* (Back row) *Charles Mead, Tony Parks, Kevin Stewart, Doug Caesar, Lisa Stubbs, Lenny Wideman, Victor Salinas, Richie Burdick, Kevin Solsbury and Arnold Hendoza.* **Photo by Ralph Bullman.**

Individual winners in Orchestra were: (Front row) *Mriual Das, Huyen Vu, Van Nguyen, Anh Shu, Kim Griffith, and Tara Caywood.* (2nd row) *Lisa Crooks, Rosalind Reese, Sandra Tryon, David Huang, and Larry Le.* (Back row) *Jimmy Kim, Corey Vickers, Mitchell Medlin and Jennifer Majewski.* **Photo by Donna Manning.**

Literary Meet winners were: (front row) *Tara Spinelli, Quoc La and Dena Jacobs.* (2nd row) Eric Dupree, Prashant Dani, Lenny Wideman and Bobby Ibarra. **Photo by Richard Zaborowski.**

State Champs Come From All Departments

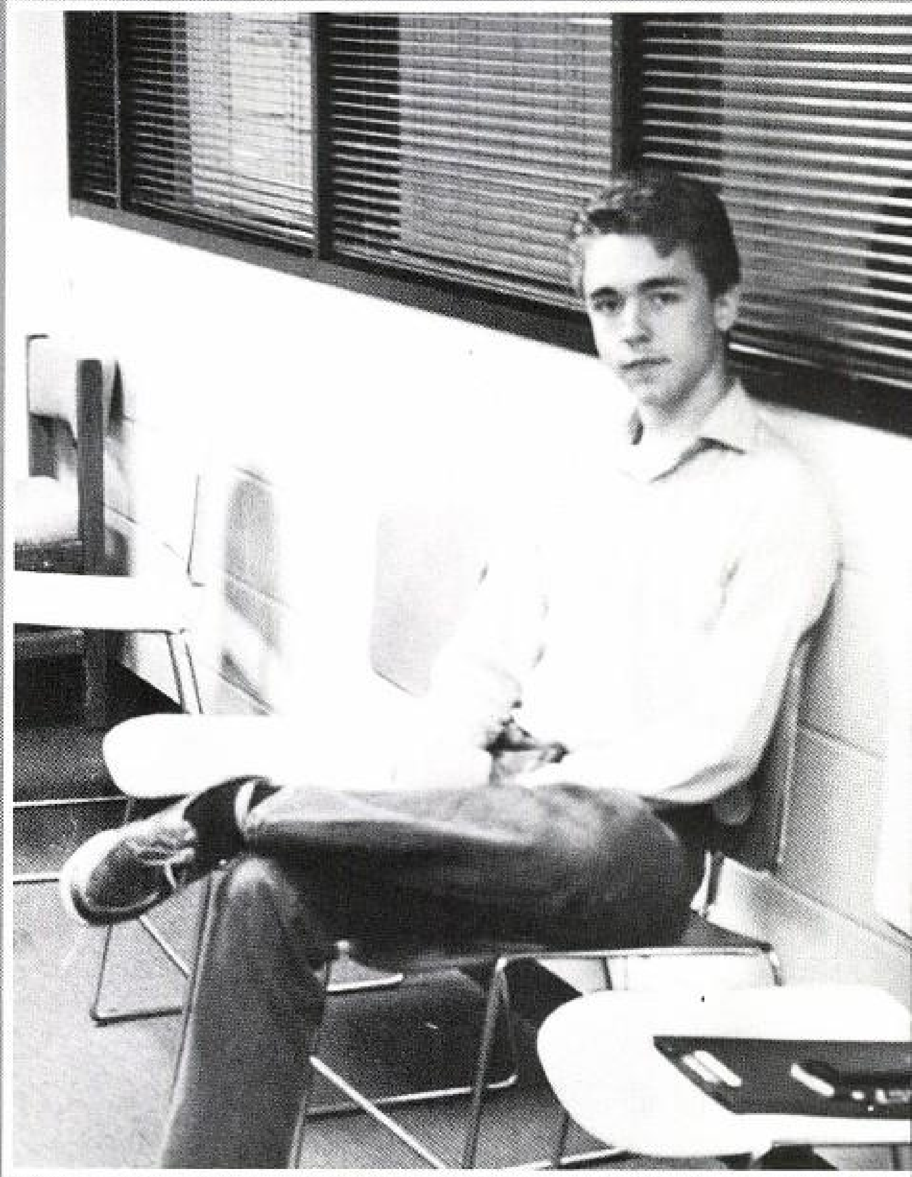
" Ifelt as though I had accomplished something worthwhile when I received 3rd place in Plymouth AAA trouble shooting. I could not believe it was so easy." Jim Smith.

" It was a BIG surprise. I did not know about winning until I heard it on the morning announcements." Lisa Stubbs.

" I wish National Merit finalist was worth more than a pat on the back and the words 'good job, Eric.'" Eric Simms.

" The competition was fierce in the different levels of the History Fair, but to see the time and effort that was put into each project shows the pride of each student. The History Fair is not just for a grade, but is a learning experience to remember, and possibly utilize in the future." Tito Garcia.

" I was totally shocked." Carol Sharp.

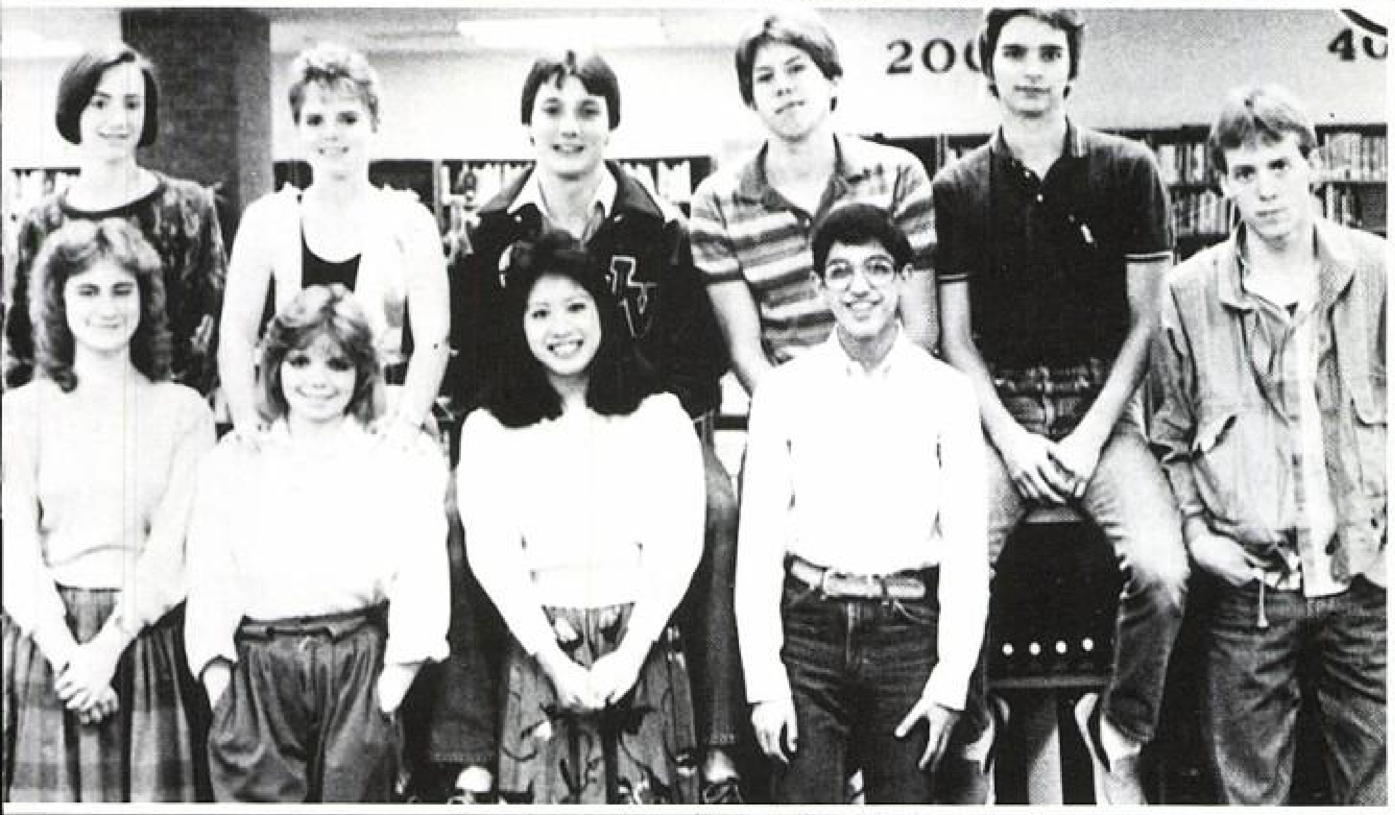


Out of the five commended students from Jersey Village for the National Merit Award *Eric Sims* was the only finalist. This award goes to the top one half of one percent of American high school students. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

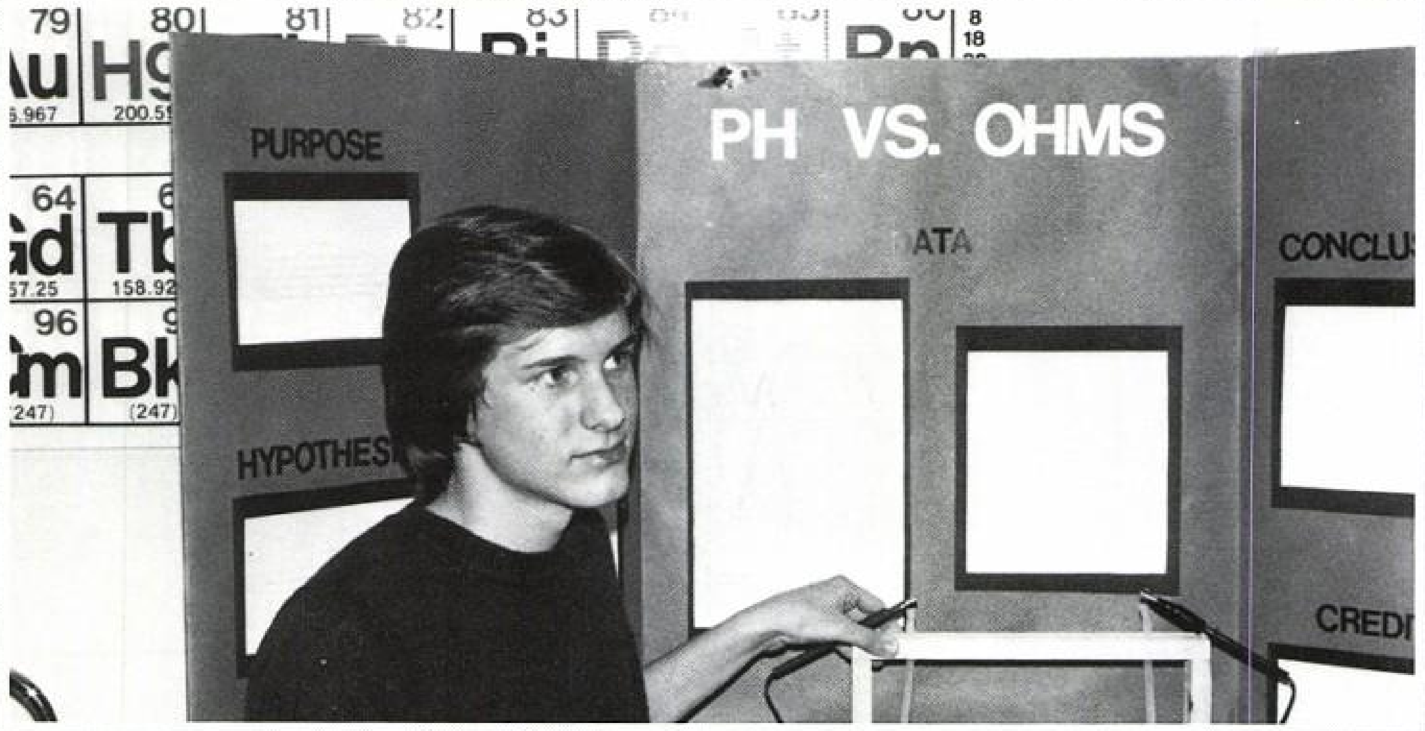
The Interscholastic League Press Conference awarded individual medals to *Lisa Stubbs* for her feature photo (second place) of the band director, and to *Carol Sharp* for her spot news photo of the homecoming queen. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

At the State Automotive Competition on April 17 students *Jim Smith* and *Kirk Jorden* recieved third place in the trouble shooters contest. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

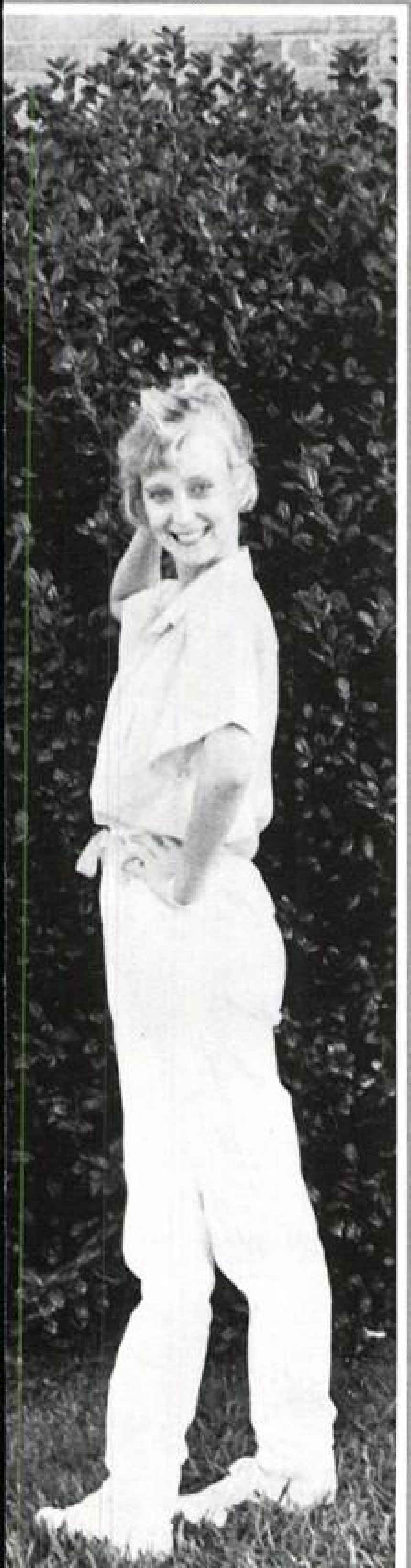
Excellence In Motion



Regional History Fair winners are: (front row) *Melisa White, Sheri Motes, Thao Pham, Tito Garcia, Glan Riske* . (back row) *Kim McKeen, Teresa Motes, O'Dell Gibson, David Dupre, and Mike Anderly.* **Photo by Britt Alexander**



Although a school fair was not held *Kevin Klugh* was one of the nine that won in the district and went on to compete in the regional fair at the Astrohall on April fourth and fifth. **Photo by Stuart Wagner**



At the Future Business Leaders of America State Competition, *Rachel Pope* , placed third in the job interviewing in Dallas on March 13, 14, 15. **Photo by Jennifer Butler**

American heritage still lives within the youth of America. *Laura Erdman* is this years DAR, Good Citizen Award Winner. She was chosen by a faculty committee to represent Jersey Village for the Ann Poage Chapter of the National Honor Society Daughters of the American Revolution. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

Glitz And Glamour Are Top Of The Class

"I was glad to have been nominated and was happy to win the honor," Most Versitile Butch Maywald said.

"I was extremely excited that I was chosen," Most Beautiful Christi Carter added.

I was surprised at first, then really pleased," Most Likely To Succeed Jason Sharp expressed. These were just a few reactions described by the students who were elected as the Senior Favorites.

What did it take to be chosen as a favorite? "I am really not sure. I guess being in advanced classes as well as participating in a lot of extra curricular activities," Most Likely To Succeed Cara McDonald explained.

"The craziest thing is me receiving the honor and that is no crazier than some of the things I've said and done during my years of high school," Class Clown Nicole Conway concluded. **Written by Lisa Peters.**

Most Likely to Succeed. *Cara McDonald and Jason Sharp.* Photo by Keith Rollins.

Most Popular. *Melissa Wafer and Robert Cox.* Photo by Keith Rollins.

Mr. and Miss Sportsmanship. *Iris Dalfrey and Craig Jones.* Photo by Keith Rollins.

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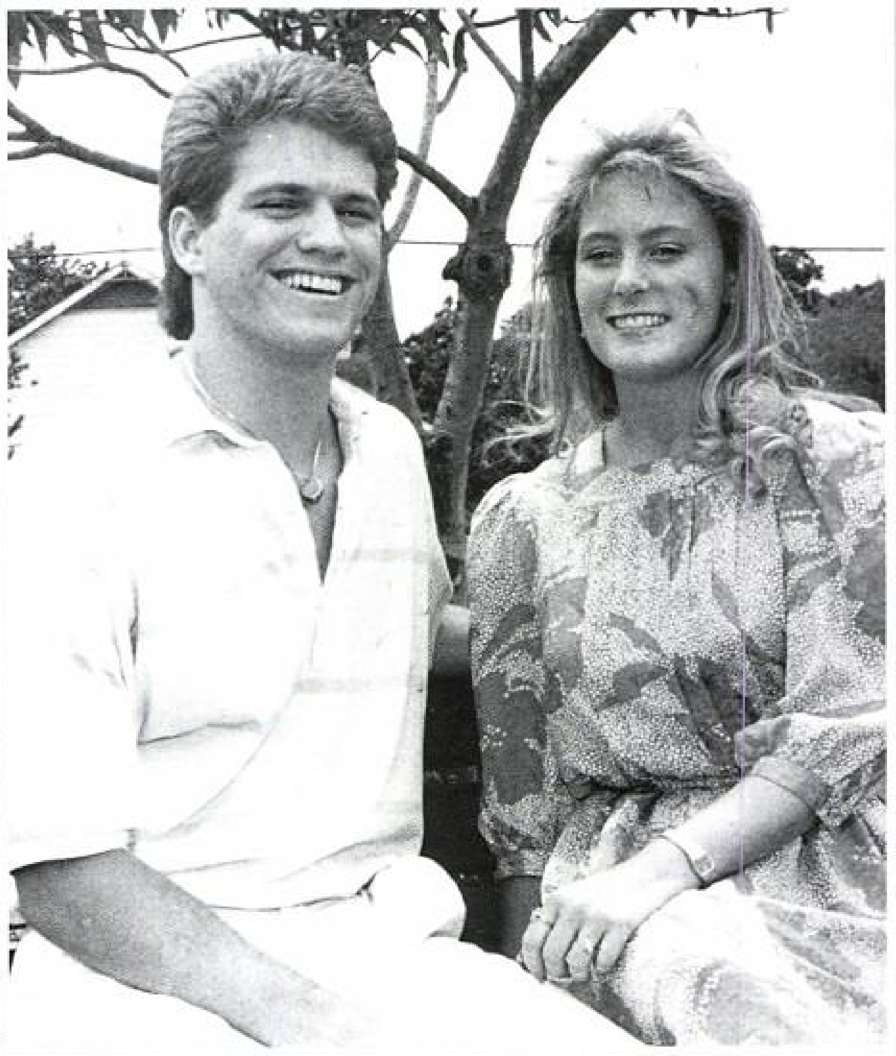
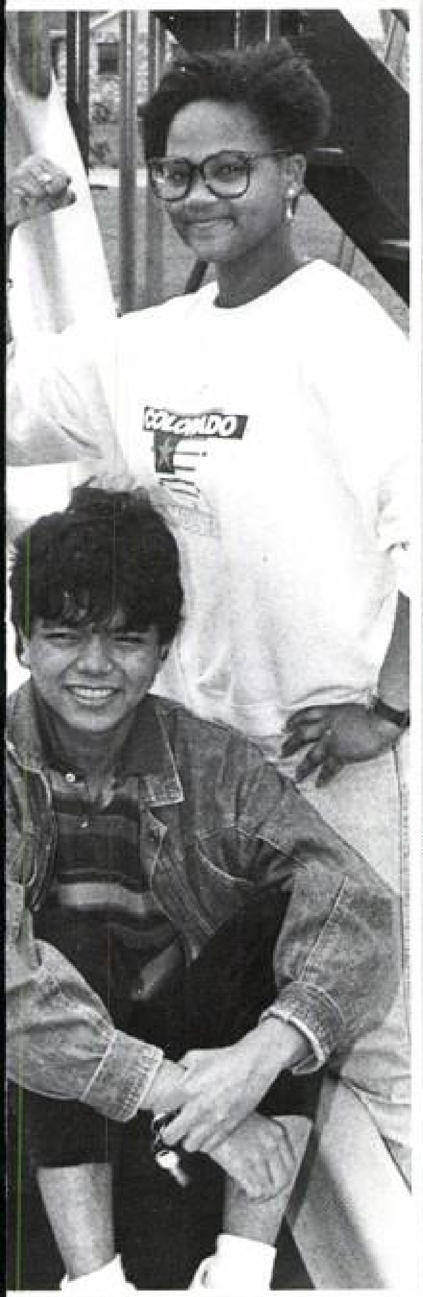
Best Of Eighty Six



Mr. and Miss JVHS.*Teresa Burghart and Mike Castellano.* Photo by Keith Rollins.

Most Beautiful and Handsome.*Christi Carter and Greg Michaels.* Photo by Keith Rollins.



Most Versitile.*Christine Schielke and Butch Maywald.* Photo by Keith Rollins.

Class Clowns.*Nicole Conway and Gus Tello.* Photo by Keith Rollins.

Worthy Underclassmen Gain Special Awards

Expressions of surprise and happiness filled the school when the announcement of who won the class favorites for Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors came.

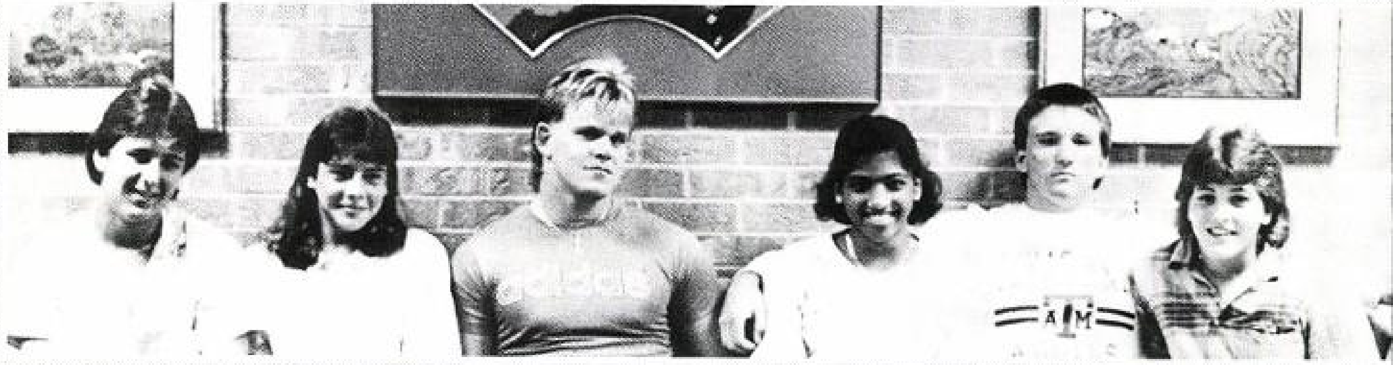
Another year of school had gone by and the class favorites were found in clubs, sports and other involvements year round. The favorites worked hard in school and they deserved the award they received. "I tried to live up to my title by giving 110% in all I did," Sabrina Zenon said.

"I feel I deserved the award. I worked hard and was very dedicated to the team." Tammy Ford said.

But even though the class favorites felt they deserved the title, most were surprised. "I felt great when I won, but I was surprised because I was running against two of my friends that I felt deserved it just as much as I did," Eric Larue said. **Written by Joy Newbury and Holli Duong.**

Being named Most Versatile Junior girl, *Twana Griffith* gives energy to everything she does. **Photo by Stephanie Cole.**

Having the title of Most Popular Freshman girl, *Ashleigh Hudson* mingles with friends during lunch. **Photo by Holli Duong.**



Mr. and Ms. Sportsmanship were: freshmen *Eric Larue* , and *Cindy Horn* ; sophomores *Sim Woodham* , and *Sabrina Zenon* ; juniors *Robert Wilson* , and *Tammy Ford*. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

Sweetheart and Beau were: juniors *Lisa Parrish* , and *David Marches* ; sophomore *Joy Fabello* ; freshmen *Ale Garza* , and *Ashleigh Hudson*. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

Double Page Spread by Joy Newbury and Holli Duo

A Notch Above The Rest

Most Popular were: junior *Autumn Love* ; sophomore *Joy Fabello* ; freshman *Ashleigh Hudson* ; junior *David Marches* , freshman *Ale Garza.* **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

Most Versatile were: freshmen *Tiffany Marches* , and *Marcus Malonson* ; sophomore *Brandi Bailey* ; juniors *Steve Johnson* , and *Twana Griffith.* **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

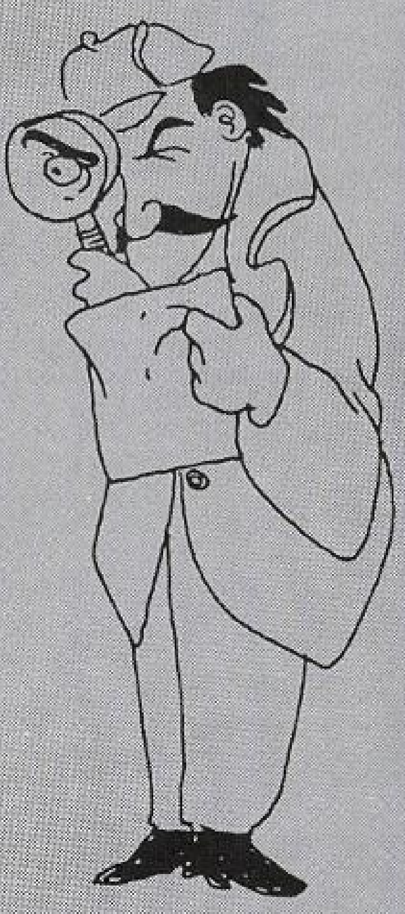
"I was very happy because I have never received a honor like this before," Lisa Parrish said. As recipient of the junior Sweetheart award, she has lived up to her title by trying to get to know alot of people and letting them know that she felt honored by the award. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

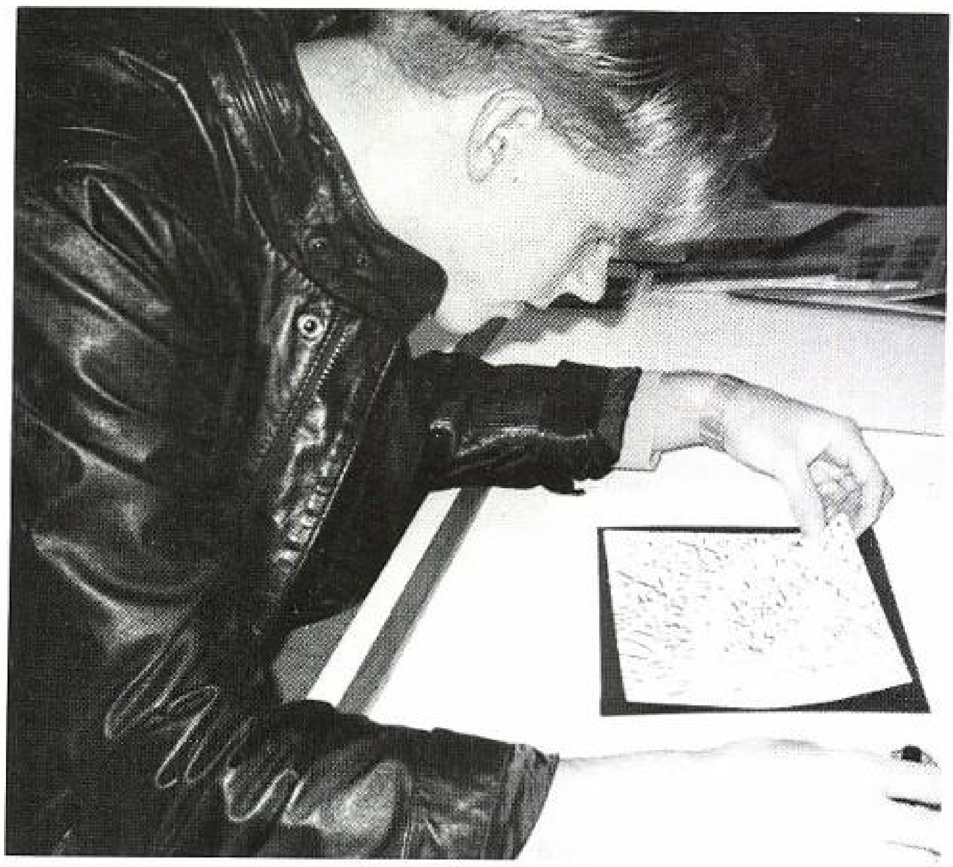
Waiting for The big day

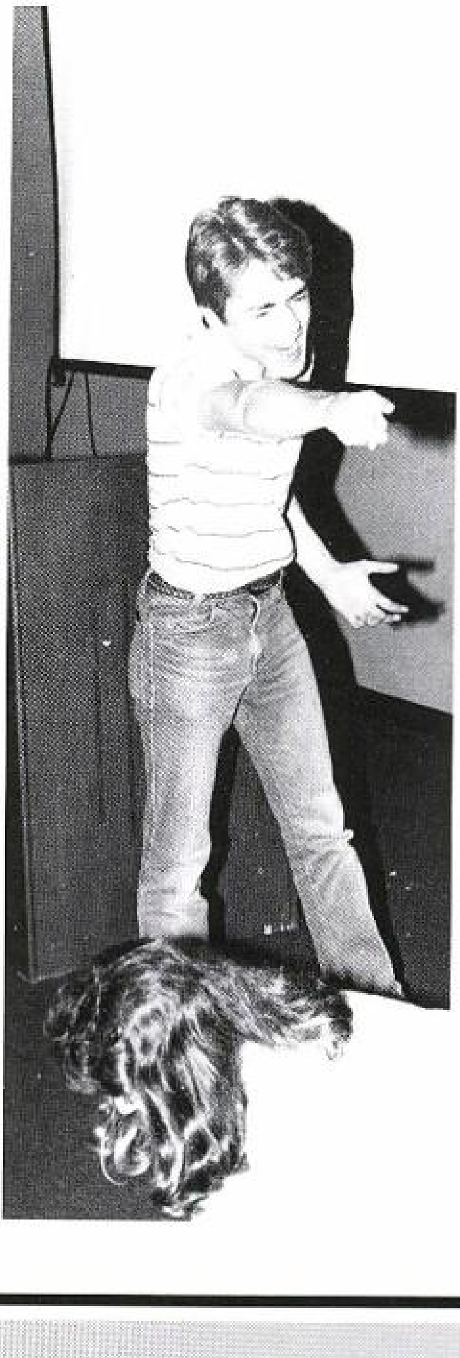
A petite teenager, forced out of a mob of students, emerged motionless and staring at 2,700 students that filled the Commons. Being curious, as well as scared, the boy moved and took a seat while he waited for the first bell of the first day of his first year of high school.

For the most part, everyone's first year of high school was a year of adjustment. Getting use to new surroundings as well as new teachers was the main objective of a freshman. But as years and grade classifications went by, students were still waiting for the day of graduation. After 12 years of ABCs, 1+2=3, and "Yes, France is in Europe," Seniors were ready to graduate.

But even with the excitement that the final year of high school brought, students had mixed, inner feelings about their future. "What about the future?" was a major question that students asked themselves. Even with the thrill of independence being near, it still sent confusion through student's minds. But just as a freshman adjusts to his first day of high school, so must a graduate adjust to his new way of life. **Written by Missy Buckalew.**



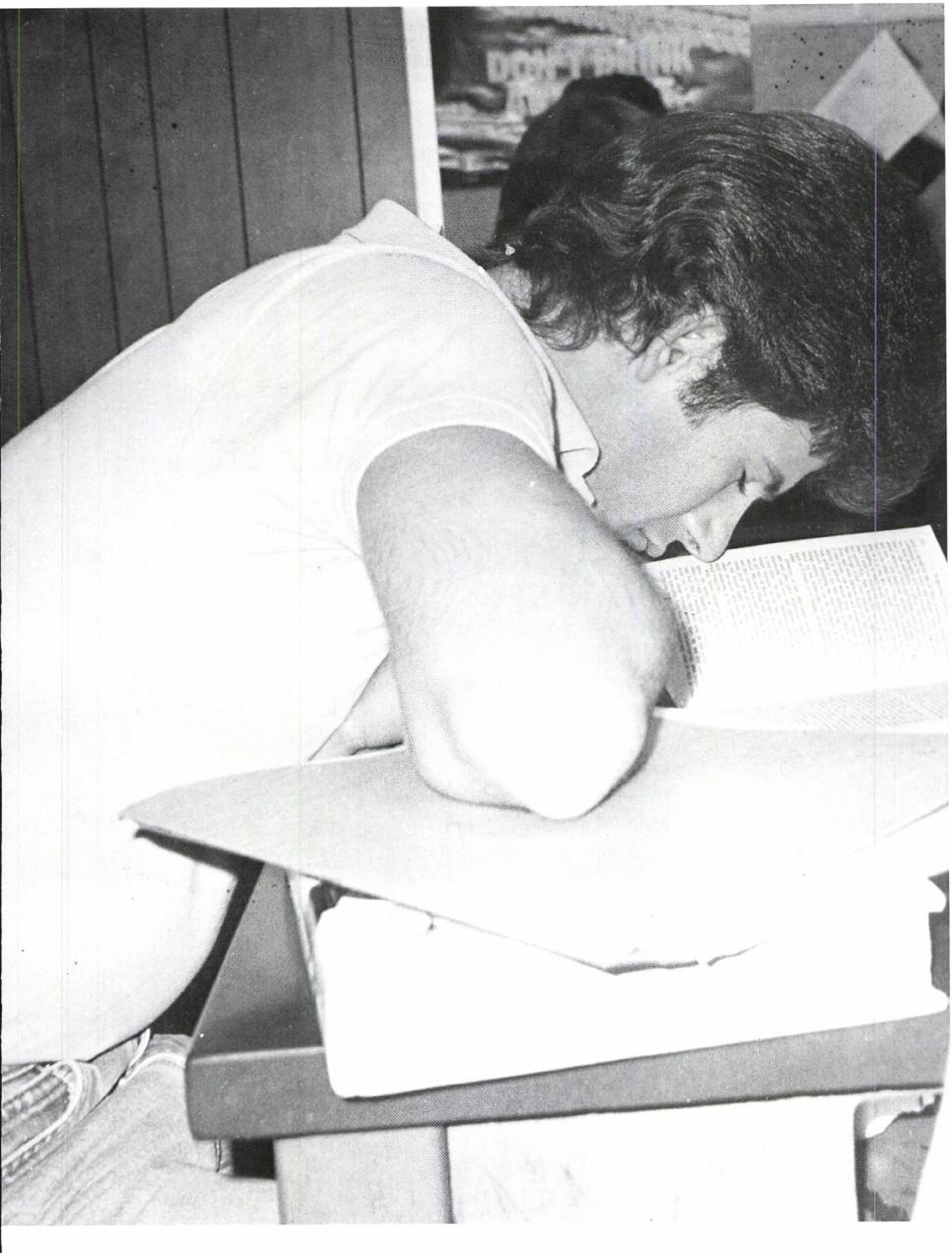




Developing contact sheets, printing photos, and using different camera techniques for getting "that just right picture" is not only what photography students do. In order to display their work, they must mat it, like what Junior Andy Correll is doing. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

Trying to get in a final practice before the Odyssey of the Mind regional competition, Senior Eric Sims, a member of the Great Art Lives, a fine arts team, rehearses his part. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

Sometimes when things move a little slow in Senior Wesley Freeman's classes, he finds some extra time for a nap. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**



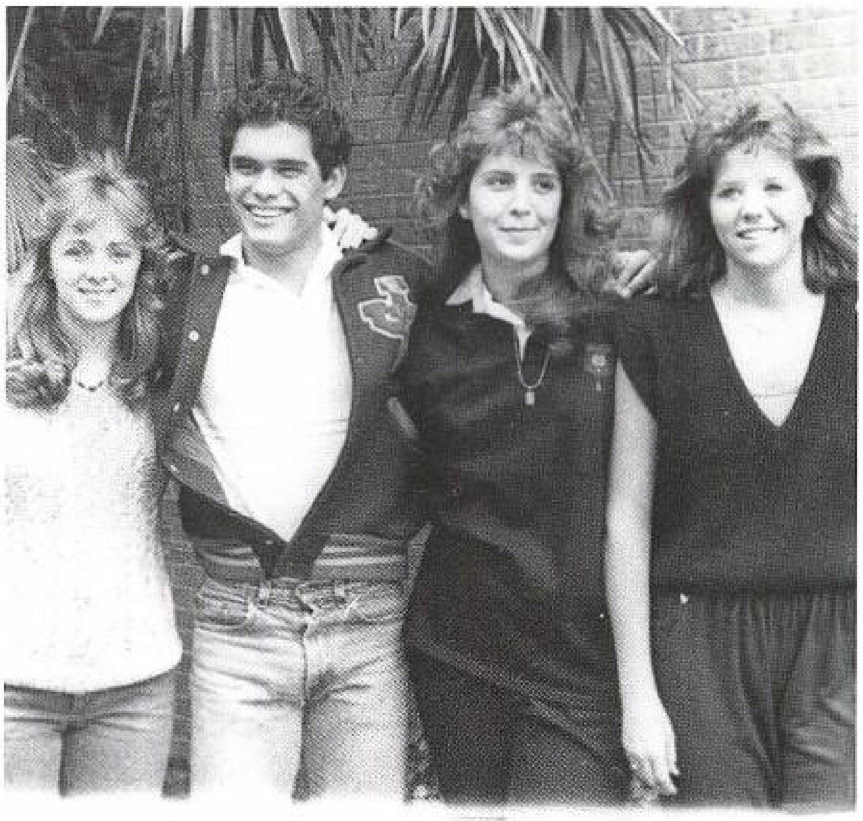
Seniors Suceed

The pressure began at the start of the year to produce $20,000 for the Senior Prom. The goal was met with activities such as a dance, and with the selling of magazines, as well as Senior Show Offs.

"I'm so excited that our class pulled together to raise the money. I knew we could do it!" exclaimed Melissa Wafer.

"The success hasn't just been the class or the offficers, it's been Mrs.Alyea. She's done most everything for us; organize prom, help us with Senior Show Offs, and worked with us on our dances. She's been the best sponsor any class could ask for," Michael Castellano said.

Iris Dalfrey concluded, "Even after the Valentines Dance, we were still in danger of not having enough money to complete the plans we made for prom. Senior Show Offs was our last hope for making the rest of the money. With the final success of making the money, we produced the best prom ever." **Written by Dawn Leavers**.



Senior Officers are: Sabrina Rena, president; Michael Castellano, vice-president;Sharon Lundquist, treasurer;Teresa Burghart, secretary and senator;Melissa Wafer, senator; Iris Dalfrey, senator. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

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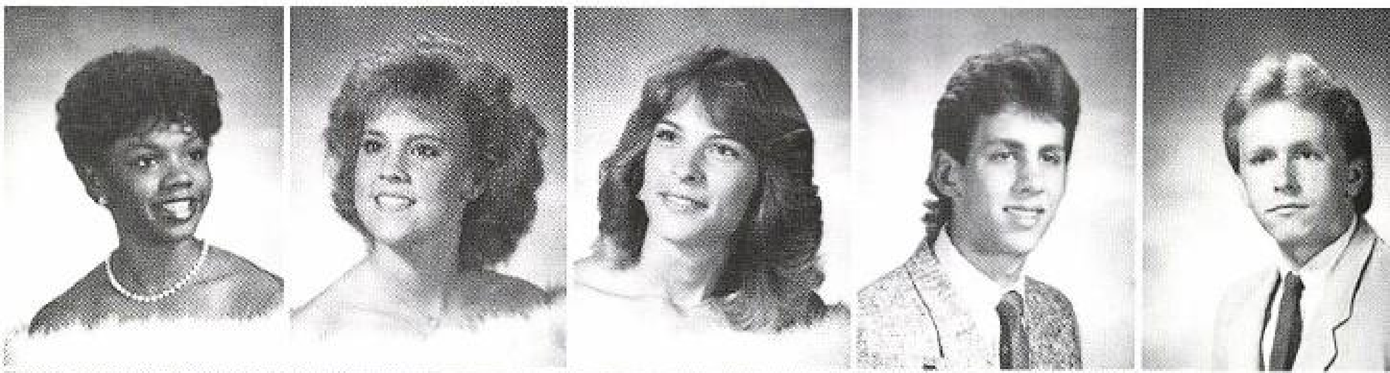

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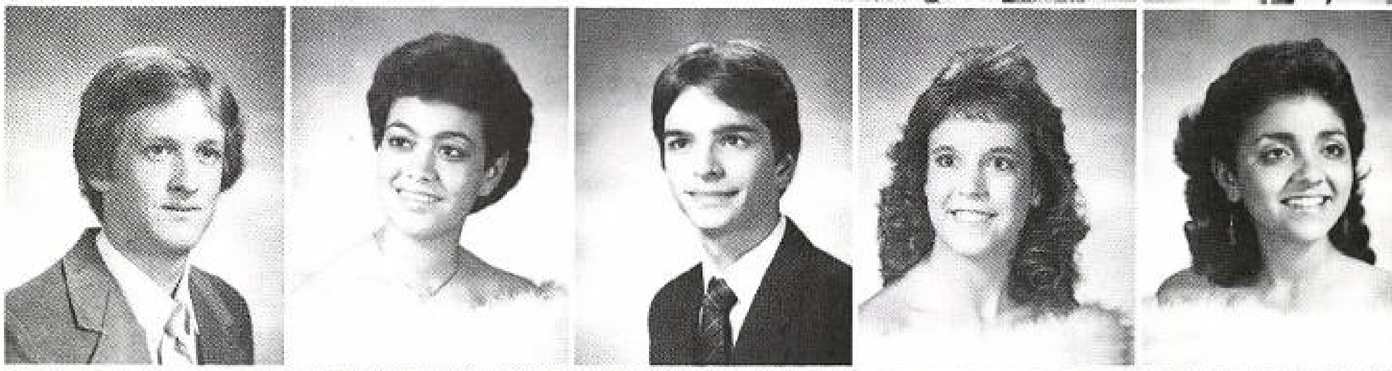

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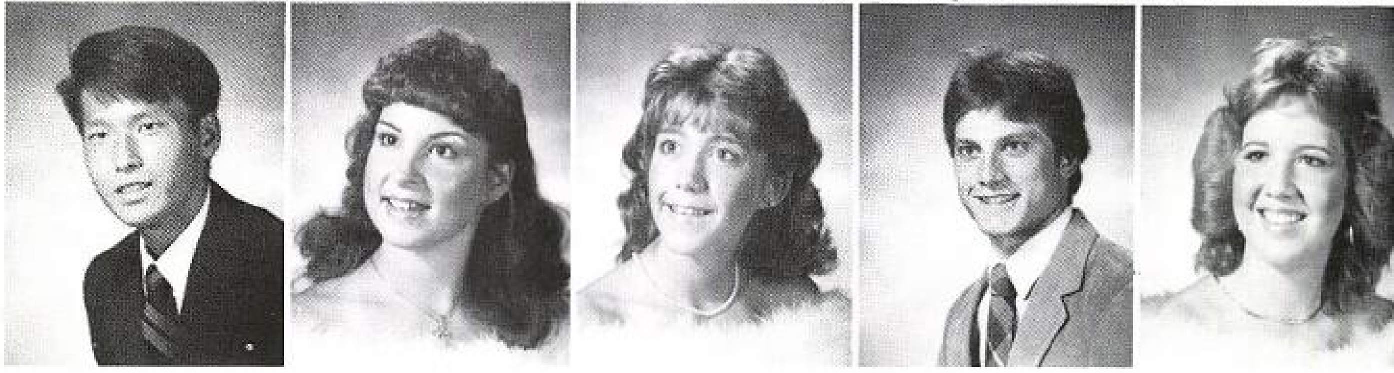

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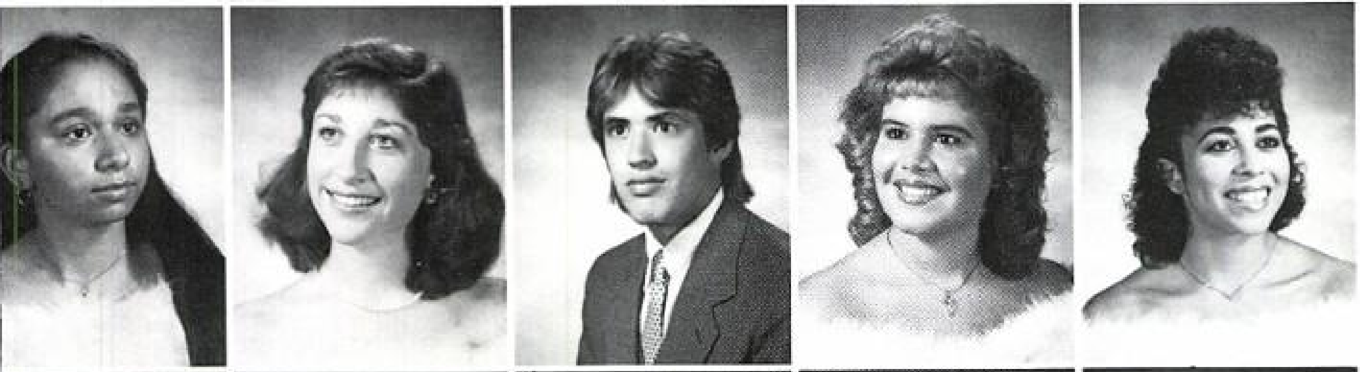

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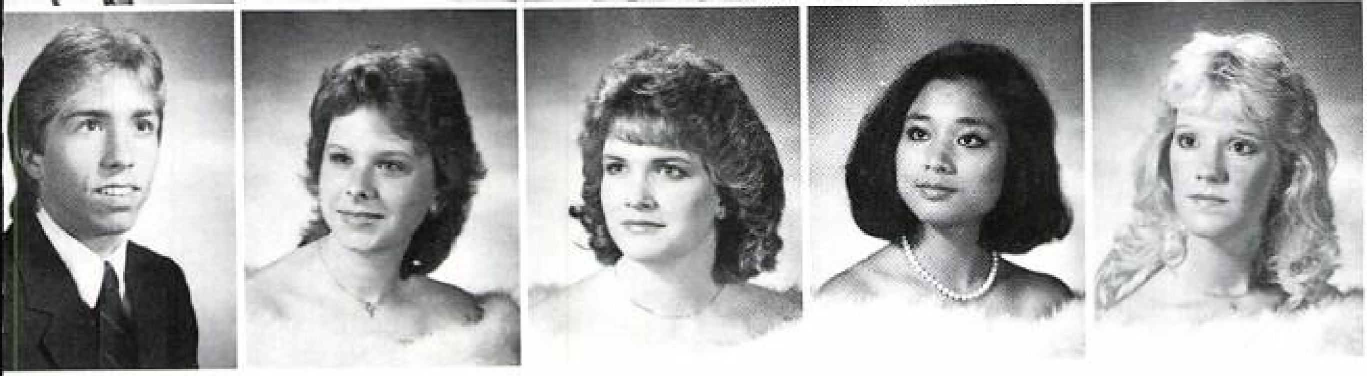

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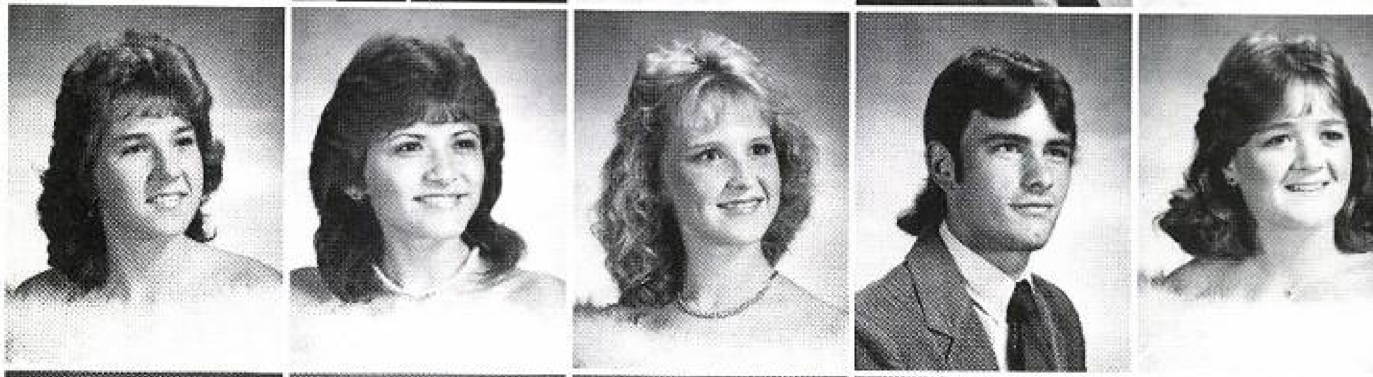

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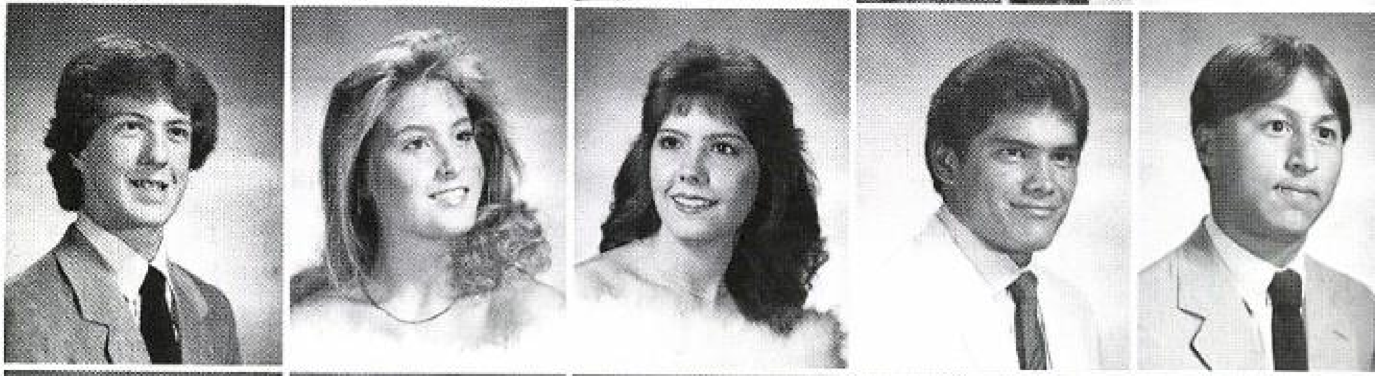

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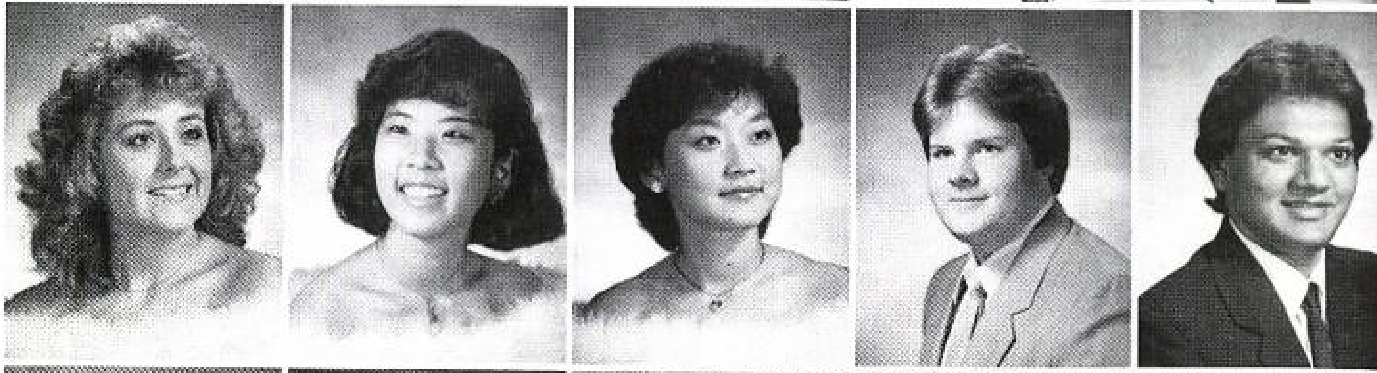

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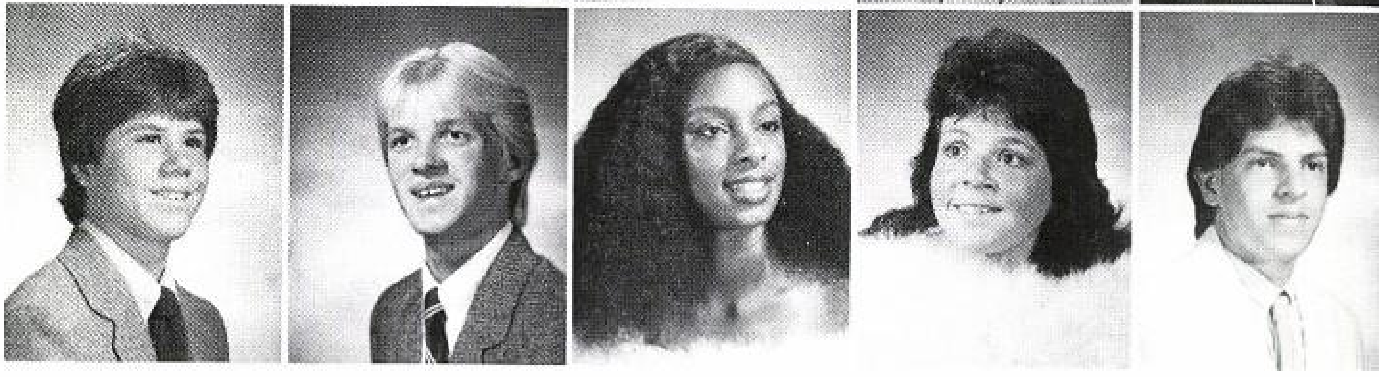

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Frustration fills the young Chemists' minds as they sit through lectures on experiments or gas laws. "Why am I here?" is a common question. However, it is quickly answered with, " . . . I am taking Chemistry for college."

"Colleges are demanding you have to have so many more classes in order to be accepted. Chemistry was not my favorite class, but if it helps me in college, than it was a smart move to take it," explains Sonja Hawlk.

Although people might dislike the class, Larry Langford explains,"I learned so much this year in Chemistry. I'm glad I took it now. It will be a true asset to me in college."

While some people are glad they took the challange of the class, others have diffrent feelings. "Truthfully, I'm not sure why I took the class. I might just be a garbage collector," John Hargrove concluded. **Written by Dawn Leavers.**

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Seniors are often found in the Chemistry room trying to figure out labs and how chemicals affect different substances. "The labs were the funnest part of the class," explained Sonja Hawlk. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

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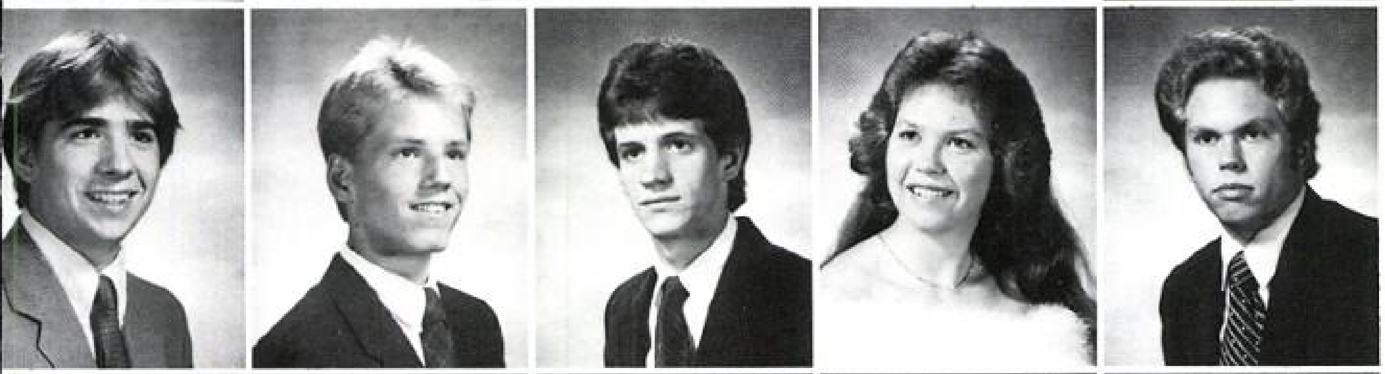

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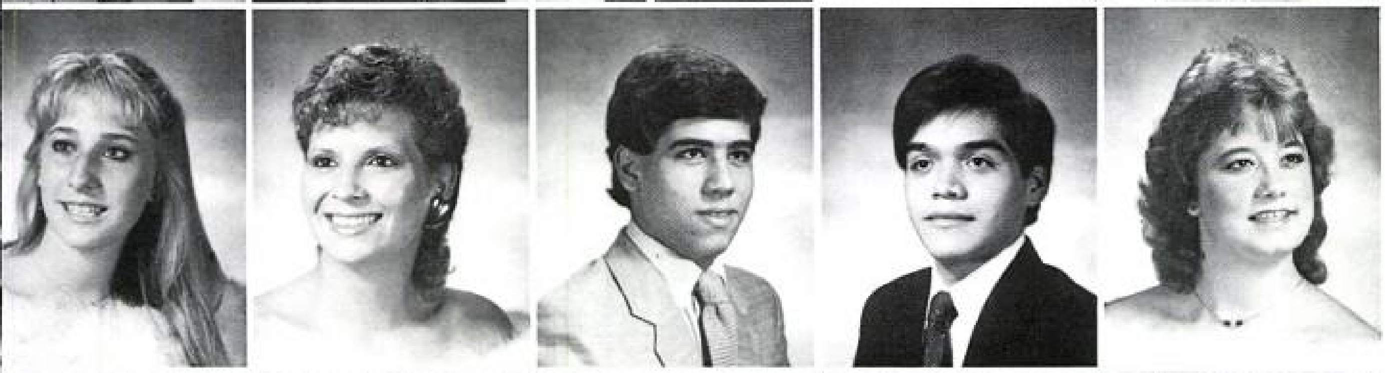

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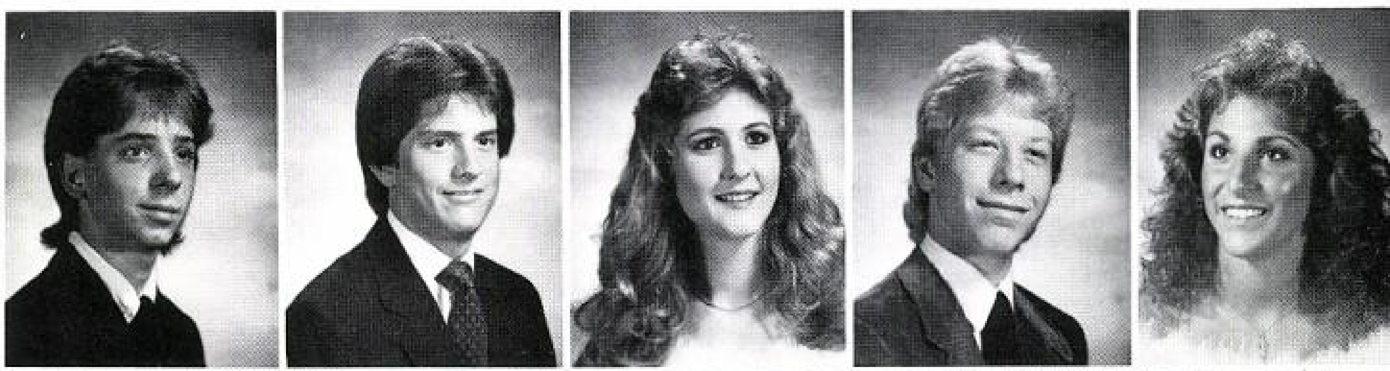

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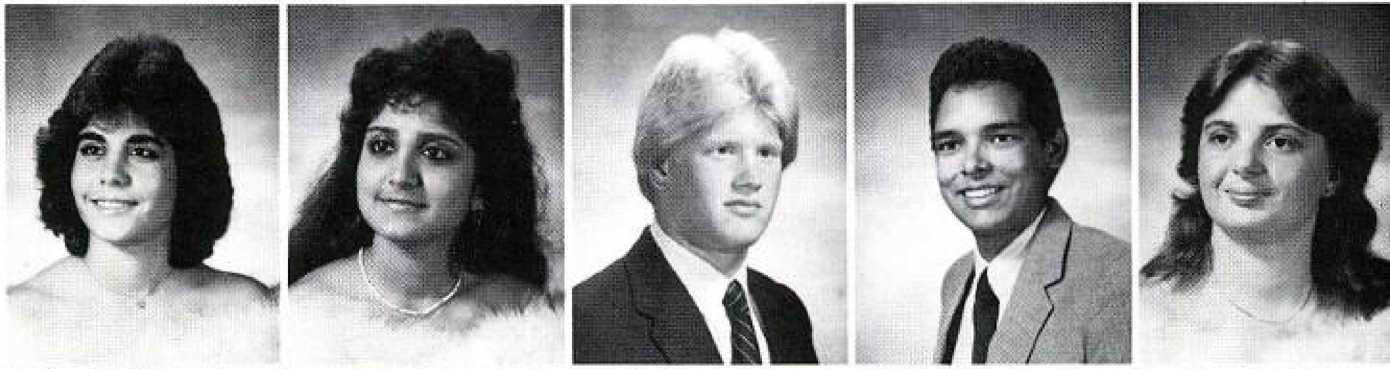

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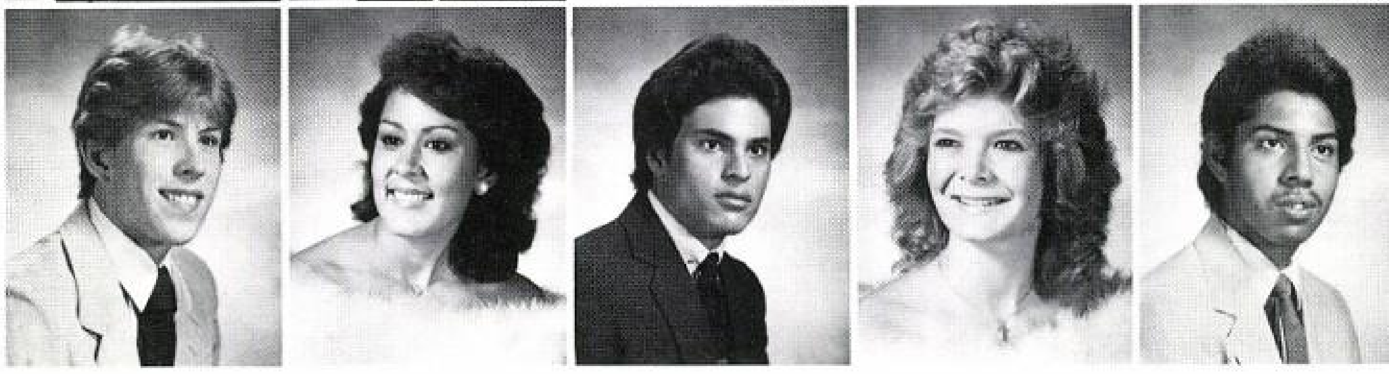


David Dupree
Marisa Duran
Zeke Duran
Jennifer Eaves
Mario Elias

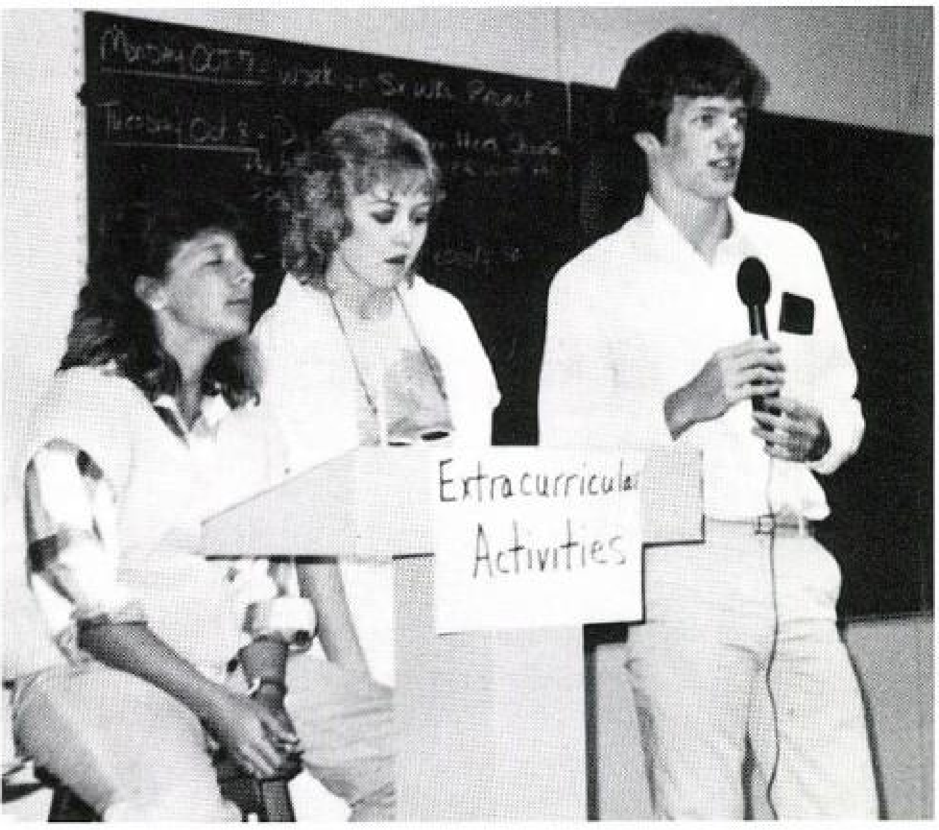
Replica Congress

Government students are gathered together each year to participate in a replica scene of Congress.

The purpose is "to show the students how congress is set up, and to let them experience something like it," Mrs. Mitchell, government teacher, explained.

"It was a real learning experience; and it was fun too. We were able to debate over something that interested us," Kim Lytle said. "It was the best six weeks project we ever did in that class."

"We were able to choose a topic or issue that we wanted to change. Then we researched the material on the topic. We took a few days to debate the issues," Richard Gibbs said. "All the students were excited about doing the debate and really got into the issues. It was alot of fun to see the entire class participating. Now I really understand what Congress is all about." **Written by Dawn Leavers.**



Kim Lytle and her group express their feelings on Senior exemptions from Final Exams, during the classroom debate. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

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SENIOR CREDITS

Dawn Connaly: Dustettes-9; Gold Dusters-10,11,12; Spirit Club-9,10; CSU-10; Best Jazz Dancer-10. **Nicole Conway:** Basketball-9,10; Track-9,10,11,12; Choir-9,10,11,12; CSU-12; Student Congress-11; Utopia-11; G4FCA-12; Quill & Scroll-10; All State Choir Alternate-11; Most Outstanding Choir Member-11; Solo Medalist-9,10,11,12. **Robert Cox:** Basketball-9,10,11,12; Captain-12. **Lisa Crooks:** Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Photo Club-11,12; Dustettes-9. **Danny Cuellar:** CSU-10,11,12; SACA-11,12; Spanish Club-11,12; JETS-12 HAMUN-12; JV Leaders-12; Who's Who-11. **Jennifer A. Currie:** Band-9; Choir-11,12; Softball-9,10; OEA-11,12; Choir Ensemble-11. **Iris Dalfrey** GAA-12; Newspaper-10, 11, 12, Student Congress-12, Basketball-9,10,11,12; Track-9,10,11,12; FCA; State qualifier-11. **Linh Dang:** National Honor Society-11,12; Mu Alpha Theta-11,12; JETS-11,12; Medical Careers-10,11,12; TAFE-11,12; International Club-10,11,12; HAMUN-10,11,12; SACA-10,11,12; History Fair (1st in school, 3rd in district, 2nd region, honorable mentionin state). **Prashant Dani:** MU Alpha Theta-10,11,12; JETS-11,12; SACA-11,12; Spanish Club-11; National Honor Society-12; Medical Careers Club-11; OM-11,12; Football-9; East Texas **Dupree:** Soccer-9; Mu Alpha Theta-10,11,12; National Honor Society-10,11,12; CSU-9,10,11,12; Swimming-10,11; Student Congress-12; JETS-11,12; Spanish Club-11; History Fair (2nd in region). **Wendy Eng** Student Congress-9; JETS-10,11,12; National Honor Society-11,12; Tennis-9,10,11,12; SACA-11,12; Mu Alpha Theta-10,11,12; Medical Careers Club-12; Regional OM (2nd)-11. **Ron Darcy:** Swim Team-9,10,11,12; OEA-11,12. **Rodney Davidson:** Football-9,10; **David Davenport:** Industrial Arts Club-10,11,12; FFA-9,10; AG Coop-11,12; FFA Dairy Judging Award. **Jose N. delaCruz:** Swimming-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta-11,12; OM-12; **Dennis Descant:** Football-9,10,11,12; **Richard Dimas:** Drama-9,10,11,12; CSU-12; Soccer-11,12; Band-12; Industrial Arts-12; Baseball-12; Distinguished High School Students-10. **Hoang Dinh:** SACA-12; JETS-12; Medical Careers Club-12; French Club-12; HAMUN-12. **Stephanie Dishroon:** Bank-9,10,11,12; Photography-11. **David Dolejsi:** ICT-11,12. **Lane Dunn:** Industrial Arts-9,10,11; Basketball-9,10,11,12; Football-9. **Marisa Duran:** Track-9; Spirit Club-9; VICA-11,12; Cosmetology-11,12 (President-12); Utopia-12. **Zeke Duran:** Band-9,10,11,12; Ensembles — (Honorable Mention)-9 (2nd place)-11. **David**

Tracy Elliot
Wendy Eng
Ondrea English
Laura Erdman
Albert Estrada

Michael Espindola
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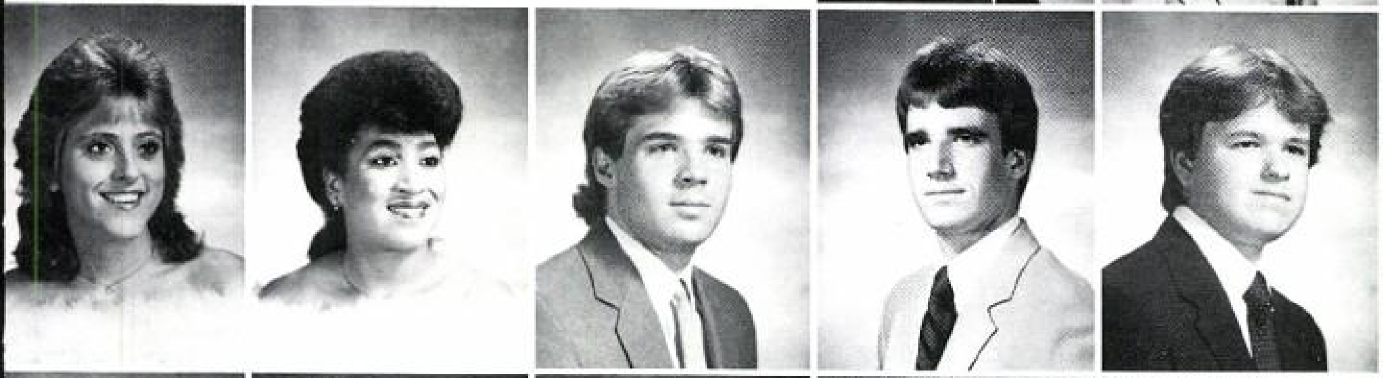

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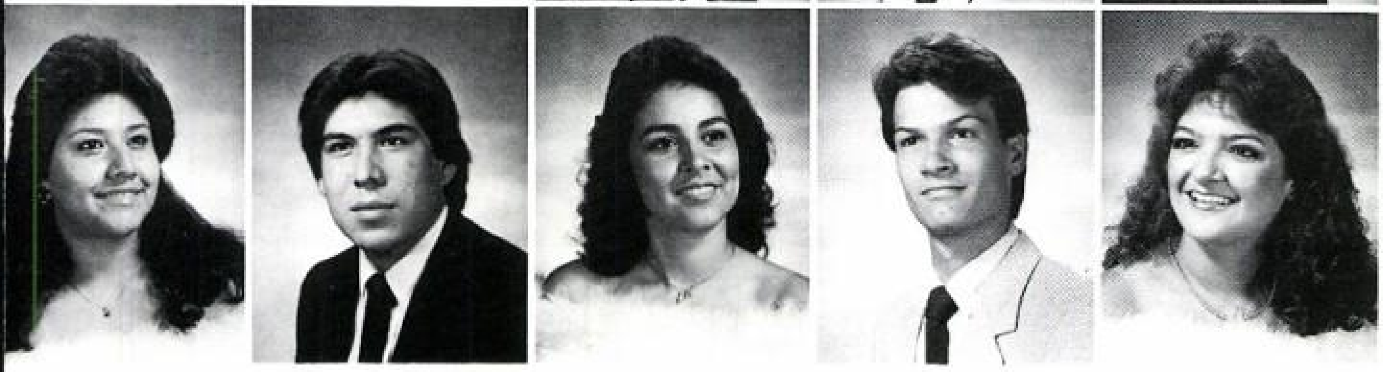

Regina Ann Galvan
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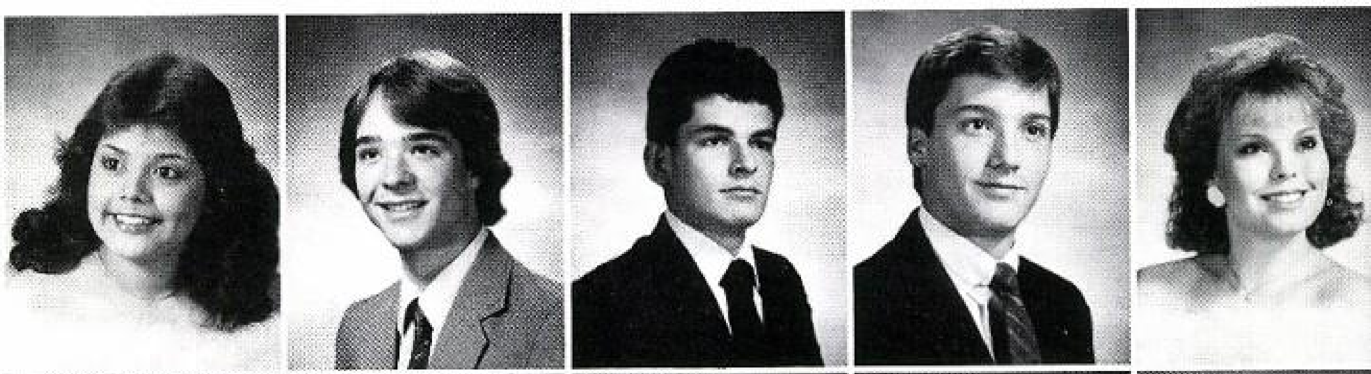
Elizabeth Galvez
Michael Gamble
Sonja Garcia

Waiting Masters

Where pencils scratched and paint flowed existed the many talents of the art program. Students were able to compete in numerous contests from district level to the national level.

In the district show, students went up against other schools in the area that had the same intentions and hopes. The award given was Best of District Show, which showed a blue ribbon for each winning piece. Blue, red and white ribbons were also given for good work along with Best of Show and a Gold Medal Award at the Houston Livestock Show. Perhaps the most important and widely recognized contest was the National Scholastic Art Awards. Gold medals, blue ribbons, gold keys and certificates of merit were accepted by students that had the best regional and national work. Scholarships were also awarded to the students who presented the best portfolios and overall work. **Written by Richard Zaborowski.**

During the week of January the thirteentn Cindy Bosquez worked on her lifesize self portrait in Art III and IV for her portfolio. **Photo by Richard Zaborowski.**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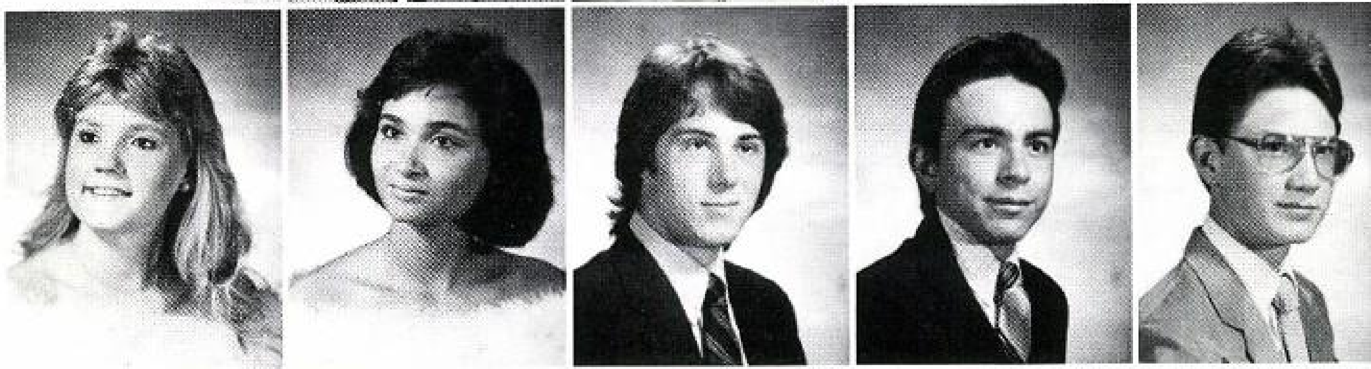
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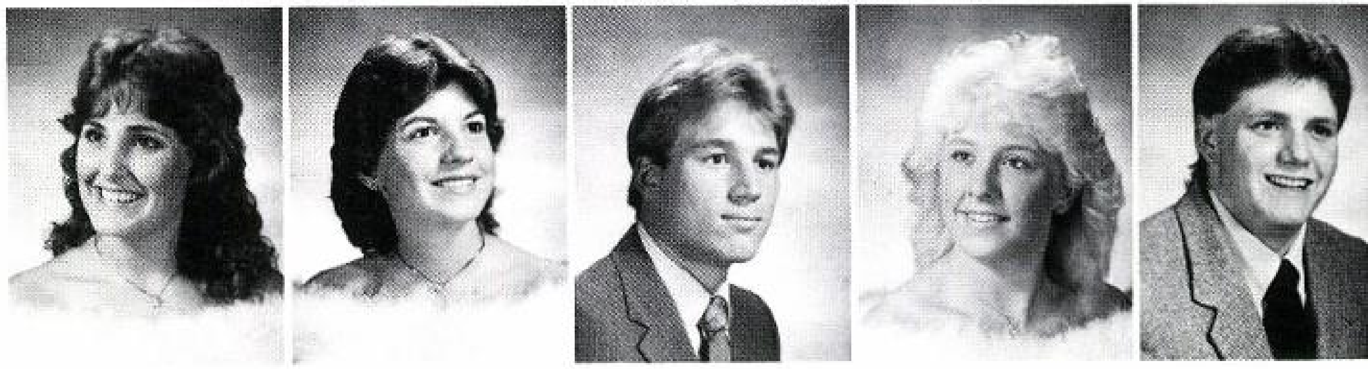
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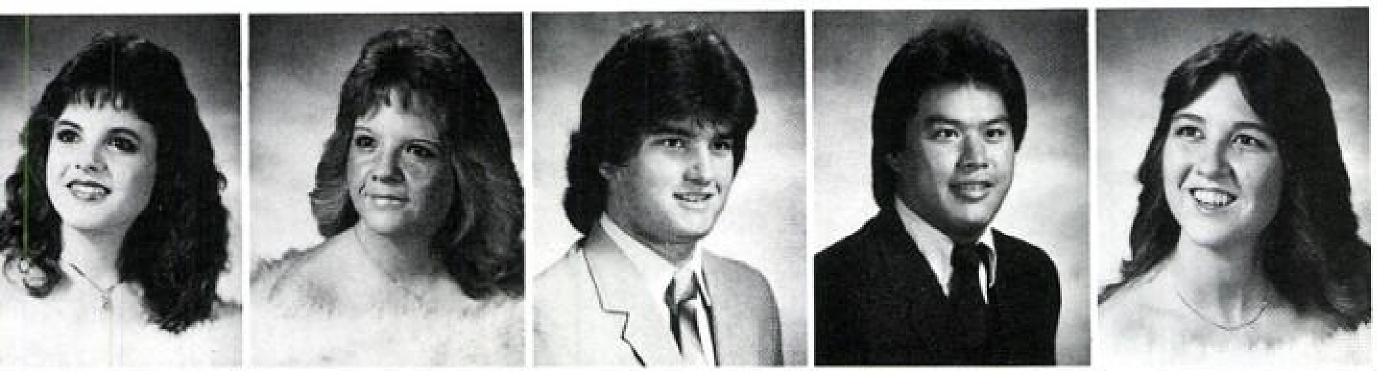

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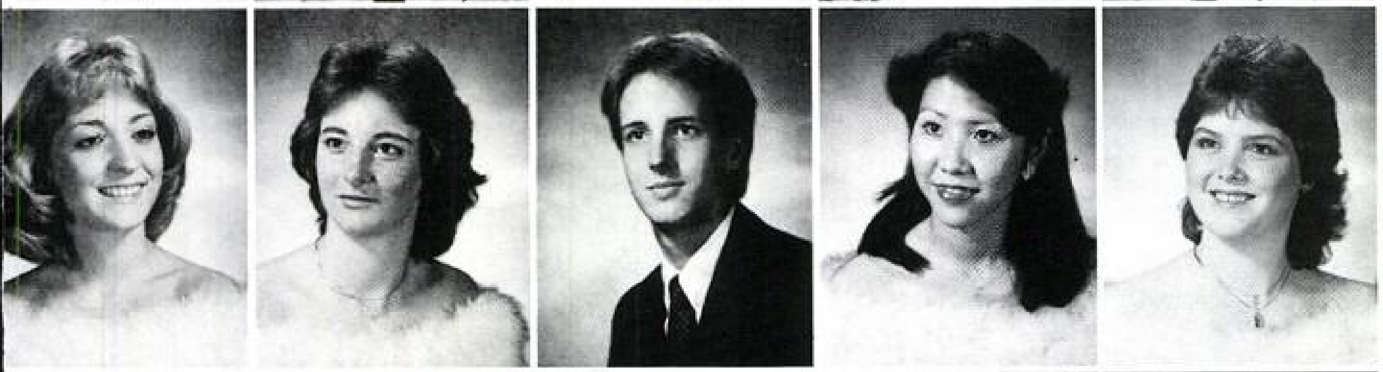

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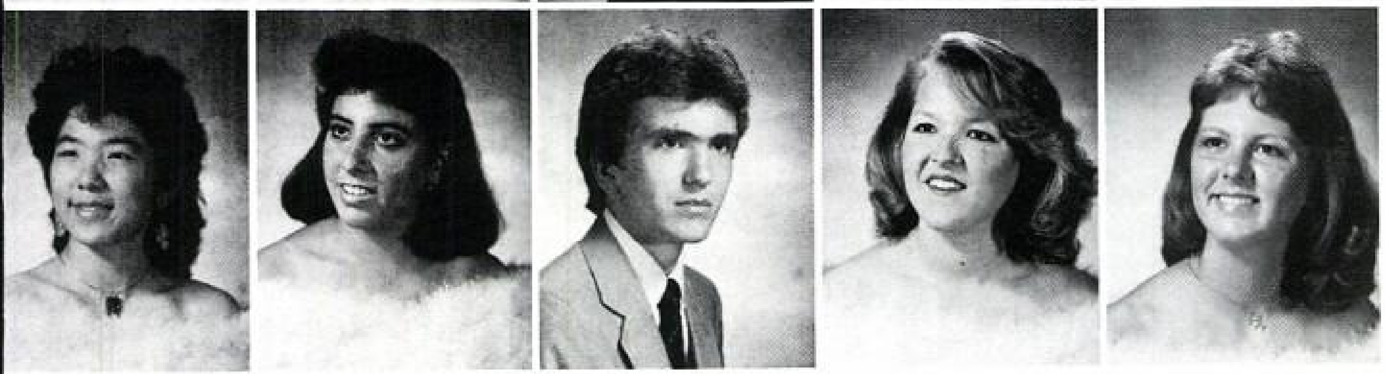

Jenny Huang
Rebeca Huezo
Terry Huffstickler
Kim Hughes
Valerie Hutra

SENIOR CREDITS

Ondrea L. English; Track -9, 10, 11, 12; Regional Qualifier -10, 11; District Championship -11; **Laura Erdman:** Spirit Club - 9, 10, 11, 12; Campus Life - 9, 10; Industrial Arts -10, 11, 12; FBLA - 12; GSL -12; Outstanding Architectural Drafting Award -11; DAR Good Citizen Award -12. **Mike Espindola** Football - 9, 10, 11, 12; Track - 9. **Albert Estrada:** Varsity Soccer: 9, 10, 11, 12. **Michele Everett:** Dusteetes -9; Campus Life - 9, 10; JA -10 (sec.), 11; Student Congress - 11, 12 (treas.); Medical Careers Club - 9, 10 (sec.), 11; HOSA - 12 (vice -presi dent); Spanish Club - 11; German Club -10. **Lisa Farrell:** FBLA -11; VOE -12. **Deborah Fechner:** Volleyball -9, 10; Chemistry I medal - 11. **Becky Fielder:** Soccer -10, 11, 12 (Captain); German Club - 10, 11, 12; JETS -11; GAA -10, 11, 12; National Honor Society - 12; Most Valuable Player - 10, 11; South Texas Select Soccer Team - 10, 11. **Laurie Fox:** Track - 9, 10; Basketball -9, 10; History Fair (Honorable Mention). **Jimmy Frank:** Campus Life - 11; Basketball - 9, 10; Track - 9, 10; Cross Country - 12; Spanish Award - 11; **Wesley Freeman:** Cross Country - 9, 10; Track - 9, 10, 11, 12; Biology I Certificate; Marine Biology Medal. **Trish Friemel: Robyn Frisby:** VOE - 11; OEA -11; Newspaper - 11, 12. **Andrew Fischback:** Mu Alpha Theta -12; JV Leaders - 12; Color Guard (1st male member) - 12; Generics - 11, 12; Band -11 (Junior Representative); 12 (President); 11 (UIL 1st Division Ensemble). **Phillip Gage:** Track -9, 10; German Club -10, 11. **Terry Gallagher:** Spanish Club - 12. **Regina Galvin:** VOE - 11, 12. **Elizabeth Galvez:** Choir - 9, 10, 11, 12 (vice - president); Spanish Club - 10, 11; VOE -12 (historian); JV Leaders - 12. **Michael Gamble:** Industrial Arts; Eagle Scout with a gold and bronze palm. **Sonya Garcia:** Disteetes - 9; Gold Dusters -10, 11, 12; Spirit Club - 10, 11, 12; GSL - 12; JV Leaders -12. **Julia Hayes:** Spanish Club -12; Latin Club -12. **Wendy Hewitt:** Drama Club - 9, 10, 11, 12. **Valerie Kay Hurta:** National Honor Society - 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta -10, 11, 12; Band - 9, 10, 11, 12 (vice - president); Spanish Club - 11, 12; Spirit Club - 9, 10; FBLA-11 (secretary); CSU - 12; Flag Corps -12; GAA - 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA Area Contest (2nd place Accounting) - 11. **Kirk Jorden:** Auto Mech. I & II; VICA - 11, 12; FFA - 10 (parliamentarian). **Deanne Jordan:** Volleyball - 9; National Honor Society - 11, 12; French Club -10, 12; JETS -11, 12; Student Congress - 9, 10, 11; Student Congress President -12; Medical Careers -11; HAMUN - 11; Sophomore Class Rep. -10; United States Student Council Award -12. **Evan Kirk:** CSU - 10, 11, 12; JETS - 11, 12; French Club - 9, 10; National Honor Society -11, 12; Soccer - 9. **Britt Littleton:** Industrial Arts - 9, 10, 11, 12. **Adriana Longoria:** OEA - 11, 12. **Laurie Longoria: VICA - 11, 12; Cosmetology -11, 12. Kim Lopez:** Student Congress - 9 (senator), 10 (officer), 11, 12 (vice -president); Spanish Club -10, 11, 12; Spirit Club -9, 10, 11; In -Flight -10, 11, 12 (business editor); TAFE -10, 11, 12; Drama - UIL -9, 10, 11; Speech - 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll -10, 11, 12. **Stephanie Loveless:** Band -9, 10, 11 (UIL - 1st division), 12; CSU -12. **Le Lu:** National Honor Society - 11, 12; Student Congress - 12; Mu Alpha Theta - 10, 11, 12; JETS - 11, 12; Medical Careers Club -10, 11, 12; TAFE - 11, 12; International Club - 10, 11, 12; HAMUN -11, 12; French Club -10, 11; SACA - 10, 11, 12;

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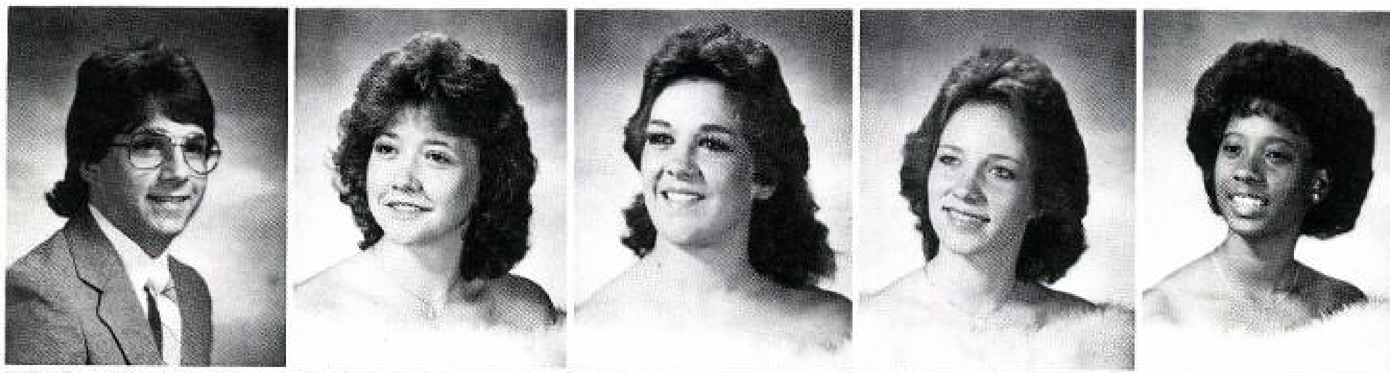

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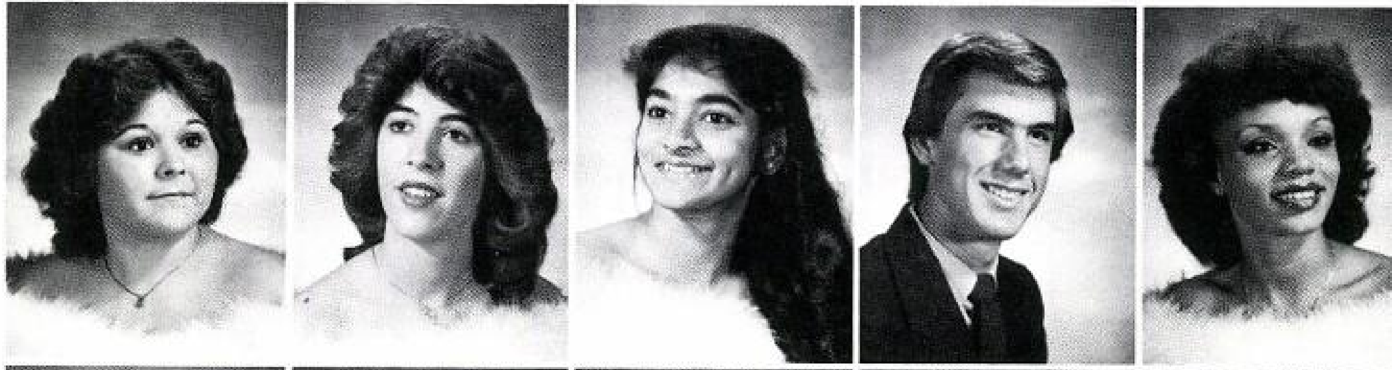

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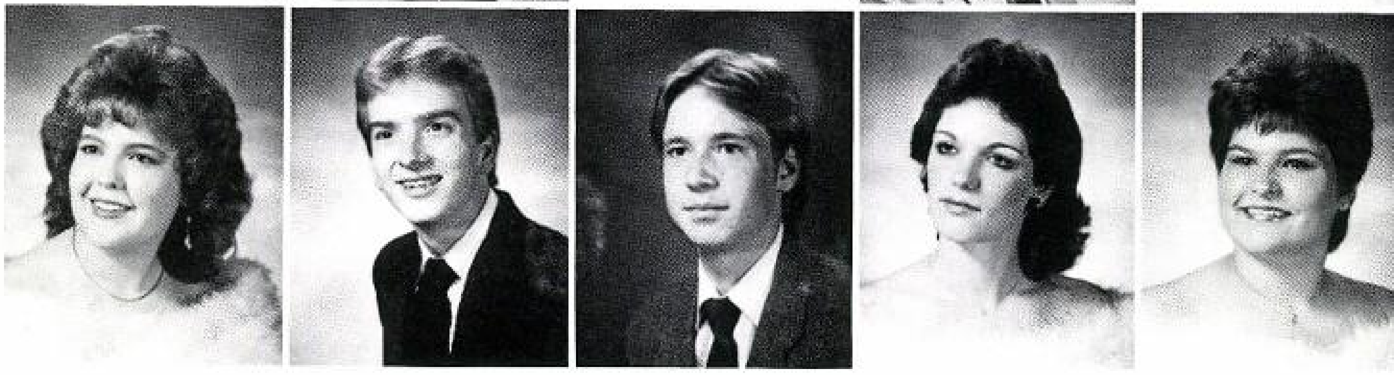

Fair Play

"Not me," Phillip Gage said defensively to Economics teacher Mrs. Susan Nichols as she called for volunteers to present advertising projects in front of the class. The students were to come up with a new product, advertise it and report either gains or losses.

"It was kinda of fun to make up a new product and see what the business people have to go through to bring out a new product," Phillip added.

Economics taught the seniors how to figure taxes, earn money from stocks and bonds and to combine goods, capital and labor to create a financial enterprise.

"I'm glad it is over," Joy Newbury said. "It was a lot harder than government, but I think that it'll help me manage my money when I am on my own."

"My disposable advertising underwear was the most unique product to be presented," Gus Tello said.

With learning these facts of business, most Seniors developed a good know how of the world's economic system. **Written by Richard Zaborowski.**

Sporting a new Sledge-O-Matic bought at the Economics fair in February Tory Overstreet contemplates its many uses. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

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SENIOR CREDITS

Spanish Club -10, 11, 12; Geometry K Award - 9; Health Award -10; English IIIK Award -11; Physics IK Award -11; World History AP Award -11; History Fair - 11 (1st at JV, 3rd in district, 2nd in region), 12 (3rd at JV). **Shannon Lundquist:** Volleyball -9; Cheerleader -10, 11; Spirit Club - 10, 11, 12; GSL - 10, 11, 12; Class Officer - 9, 10, 11, 12. **Kim Lytle:** Band - 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major - 11, 12; Photo Club - 11; GSL -11, 12; JV Leaders -12; French Club -10; Track -11; Softball -11; National Scholastic Merit Award, Photo; Excellent ration Solo Ensemble - 9, 10, 11, 12. **Rex Maciejeski:** AG -9, 10, 12; ICT -12; AG Coop - 11; Football - 9, 10 (Most Valuable Player); Track - 9, 10; Star Green-hand - 9. **Lee Mamone:** OEA - 11, 12; Band - 9, 10, 11, 12. **Joanna Manalo:** National Honorary French Club -11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta -12; Medical Careers Club -10, 11, 12; French Club -12; SACA -10, 11, 12; SPARKS - 11; International Club -12; JETS - 12. **Raquel Martinez:** Student Congress -10 (senator); Volleyball -9; VOE - 12; Sr. Men & Women -12. **Sherry Marquez:** Spanish Club -12; Choir - 10, 11. **Butch Maywald:** Football - 9, 10, 11 (Defensive Back of the year, All District Defensive back, MVP), 12 (Second Team All Greater Houston Defensive Back, Defensive Back, MVP, All -District); Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA - 10, 11, 12; JV Leaders -12; Track -12; Sr. Men & Women -12. **Melissa McClellen:** OEA: 12. **Holly McGowan:** DECA -11, 12. **Joey McPeek:** Sr. Men & Women - 12; JV Leaders -12; FHA -12; Football - 9, 10; Basketball - 9; Track -10. **Chris Medlin:** CSU -9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team -9; Tennis -10; SACA - 12; Sr. Men & Women - 12; National Merit Commended Student. **Carl Messana:** Industrial Arts - 9, 10, 11, 12; Football -9, 10; Sr. Men & Women - 12; Spanish Club - 9; FCA - 10; History Fair - 11 (honorable mention); Woodworking -ll (1st in regionals, 2nd in state). **Scott Messec:** Soccer - 9; JETS - 11, 12; OM - 11 (regionals), 12; Swimming - 11. **Rob Meyers:** Football - 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Men & Women - 12. **Greg Michels:** National Honor Society - 12; Football -9, 10, Basketball - 9, 10; Gold -10, 11, 12; Sr. Men & Women -12; English III Certificate. **Stephen Moore:** Football - 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball -9, 10, 11, 12. **Melissa Moss:** Junior Varsity Cheerleader - 10; Spirit Club -10; Cosmetology -11, 12; VICA - 11, 12; CSU -11; Sr. Men & Women -12. **Ed Nadeau:** French Club - 10; Industrial Arts -12; City Bowling Champ -12 (2nd place). **Gary Nall:** Football - 9, 10, 11, 12; Track & Field - 9; Choir -9, 10; Industrial Arts - 9, 11, 12. **Richard Nash:** OEA -12 (president); DECA - 12; Band - 9 (solo - lst), 10 (solo -1st, all region band), 11 (solo -1st). **Ozzie Natar:** Football -9, 10, 11, 12. **Joy Newbury:** Choir -9; Photography Club -11, 12; Athletic Trainer - 11; Yearbook - 12; Sr. Men & Women -12. **Ronda Newman:** Orchestra Club - 9, 10, 11, 12 (president); Photography Club - 12; Spirit Club - 9. **Hung Ngo:** Soccer -9; Tennis -11; National Honor Society - 12; Mu Alpha Theta -11, 12; SACA - 9, 10, 11, 12; Medical Careers Club -9, 10, 11, 12, °M - 12, JETS - 11, 12, HAMUN 11, 12. **Doantrong Nguyen:**

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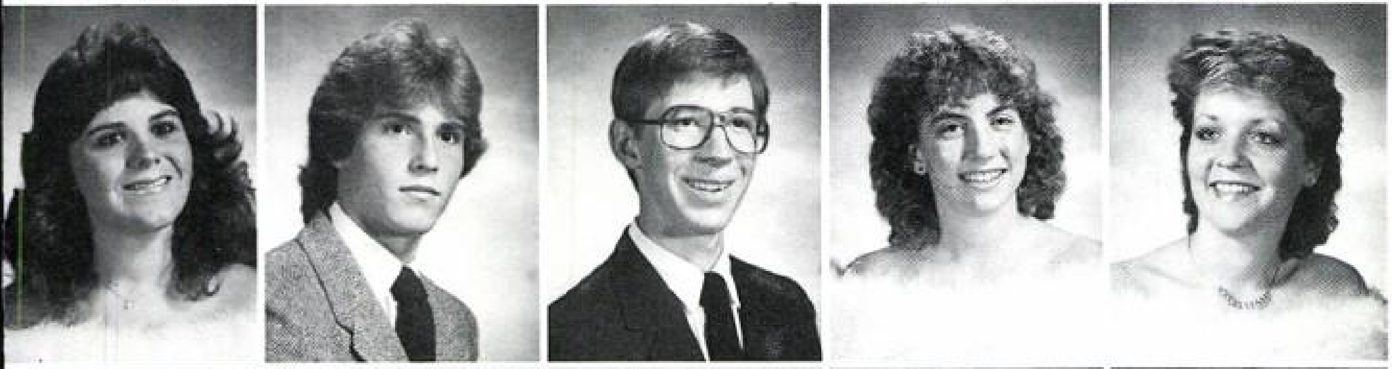

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Larry Langford
Phuongthi Le
Dawn Leavers
Yung Lee

Landis Lehmann
Dawn Lehrenbaum
Lara Lesmaster
Mark Leverman
Teenya Leverett

Theories Applied

Paper air plane contests, and egg drops may seem to be strange, maybe even unrecognizable activities for some; yet, these were activities in which Physics students participated. Activities such as these were very important for the students so that they could see the physics theories applied to things that they could understand. Many of the Physics students plan on pursueing this field of study because once they have tried physics they see how much in their every day lives to which it applies. Students planned and worked for long periods of time to make the structures for one of their activities. They had to weigh a certian amount and meet other specifications which were set by their teachers before they began building their structures for this project.

"These projects were not only a lot of fun but also very challanging.They were also learning experiences for me, because if my structure did not meet specifications I had to modify it until the specifications were met," Steven Butler said. **Written by Jennifer Butler.**

Getting the adjustments right on her paper airplane Senior Gillian Carmichael is convinced that her's will be better than everyone elses airplanes. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

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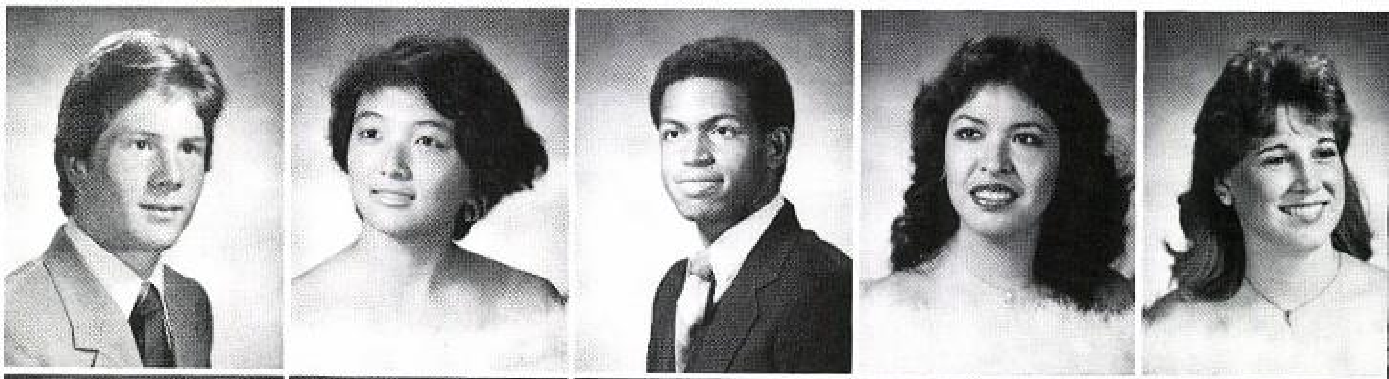

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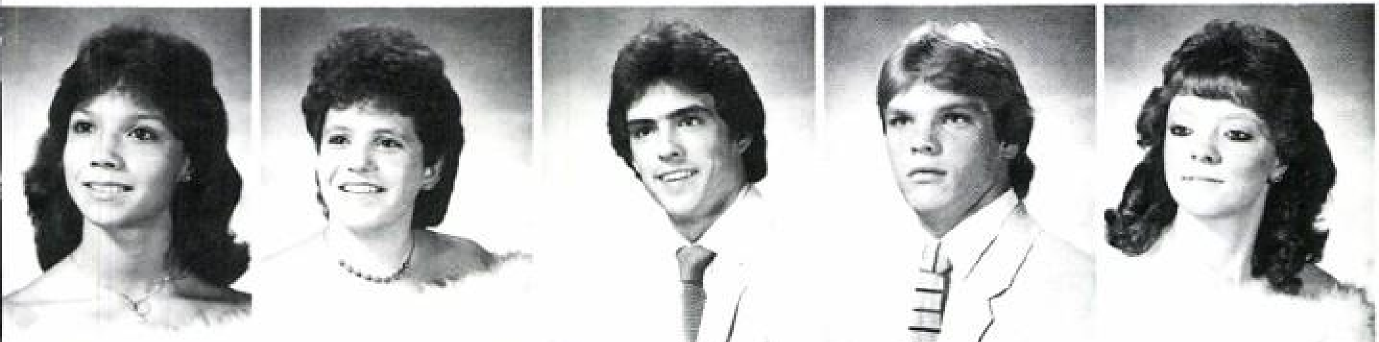
Sharon Lundquist
Kim Lytle
Rex Maciejeski
Lee Mamone

Joanna Malono
Denise Marcantel
Jennifer Marshal
William Marshall
Barbie Marrs

SENIOR CREDITS

International Club - 10; JETS - 12; Honor Roll -11. **Rhonda Noble:** FFA -9, 10, 11 (reserve champion steer), 12 (judging award and leadership award); VOE -12. **Robert Oealers:** Vo -AG - 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA -12; VO - AG Coop - 11; Most Productive in Beef Cattle - 11. **Denise Oliver:** Dustettes - 9; Choir - 9, 10, 11, 12. **Karen Olsen:** Industrial Arts - 10; HOSA - 12 (treasurer); Sr. Men & Women - 12. **Kris Orsak:** Mu Alpha Theta - 10, 11, 12; JETS - 11, 12; Spanish Club -10, 11; Basketball Manager -11, 12. **Darrell Parchman:** Football -9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball - 9, 10, 11; Track; Industrial Arts -9, 10, 11, 12; Sparks; Industrial Arts — 8 1st place ribbons, 2 best in division trophies, 6 2nd place ribbons, 4 3rd place ribbons. **Leigh Ann Parnell:** Swim Team - 9, DECA -12; Sr. Men & Women -12. **Sean Peoples:** Football - 9; Basketball - 9, 10, 11; OEA - 11; Spanish Club -11; Sr. Men & Women -12; Bill Archer Student Intern -11; Winner of Make the World Your Fair Essay Contest -11. **Linh Pham:** Gold Dusters - 9, 10, 11, 12; Campus Life - 9, 10; Medical Career Club - 9; French Club - 9, 10; Honor Roll - 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society - 10, 11, 12; Excellence in Dance -11; Outstanding in Interpretation of Dance Routine - 12; Best Improved Junior in Drill Team - 11; National Honor Merit -12; Who's Who in America - 12. **Thao Pham:** Leo Club - 9, 10; SACA - 11, 12; National Honor Society -11, 12; International Club - 9, 10, 12; Utopia - 12; Spanish Club - 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Medical Careers Club - 12; TAFE - 12; JETS - 12; HAMUN - 12; Speech Club -12; Academic Decathlon -12; Certificate of Award English III; Certificate of Award American History -11; Certificate of Excellence for Spanish II, III - 10, 11. **David Phillips:** FFA -9, 10, 11, 12. **Paula Phipps:** Cheerleader -10, 11; Spirit.Club - 10, 11, 12; GSL - 11, 12; Sr. Men & Women - 12. **Chau Phung:** Spanish Club -10, 11, 12; Medical Careers Club -10, 12; Industrial Arts -9; French Club - 10, SACA -10, 11, 12; International Club -10, 12; National Honor Society - 12; History Fair - 11 (1st at JV, 3rd in district, 2nd in regionals, 5th in state), 12 (3rd at JV) English III academic award. **Monica Phatia:** SACA -9, 10, 11, 12; JETS -11, 12; TAFE -11, 12; Medical Careers - 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club - 10, 11, 12; French Honor Society -11, 12; National Honor Society - 11, 12; Utopia - 12; HAMUN -12; Mu Alpha Theta -12; Biology Club -12; Computer Math Club -10; Sparks -11; JV Leaders - 12; History Fair - 11, 12 (1st at JV); English I Award -9; Physical Science -9; Study Skills - 9; two poems in In Flight -11. **Blake Plaisance:** Photography Club - 11, 12; Sr. Men & Women - 12. **Rachel Rope:** CSU - 9; FBLA -12; Sr. Men & Women -12; Outstanding in English - 9. **Jon Potcinske:** Football -11, 12; Academic Decathelon nominee; Health Award. **Beckie Potter:** German Club -10, 11, 12; JV Leaders - 12; Sr. Men & Women -12; FLASH -12. **Bill Pyror:** Football - 10, 11, 12; Baseball - 9, 10, 11, 12; Industrial Arts - 9 (1st place in area, state, national for electric deer feeder); AG - 11, 12; FCA -11; Most Outstanding AG I student. **Oscar Quin-**



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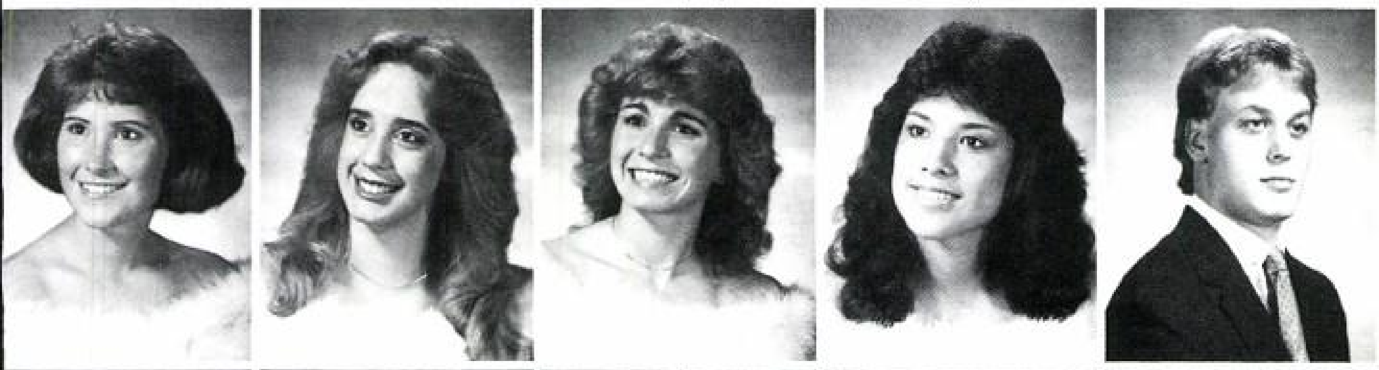

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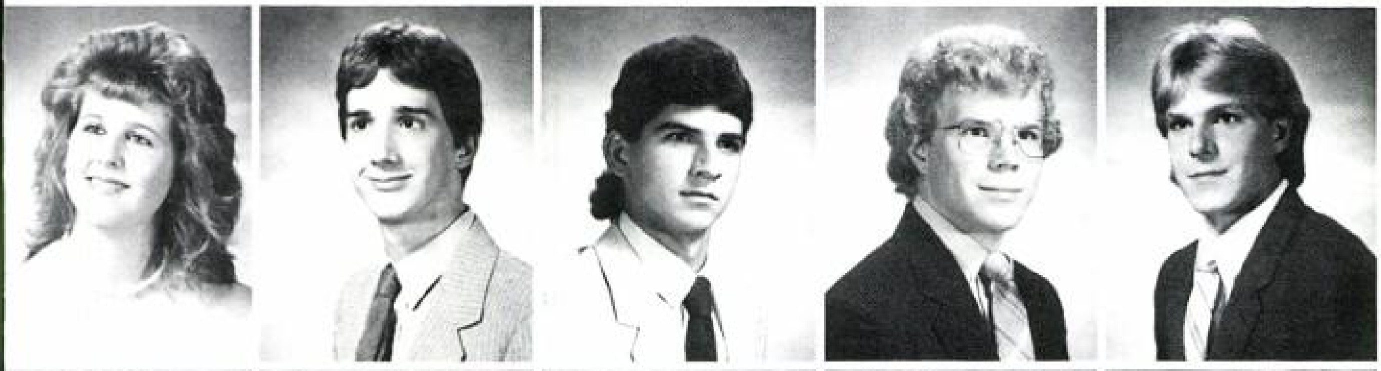

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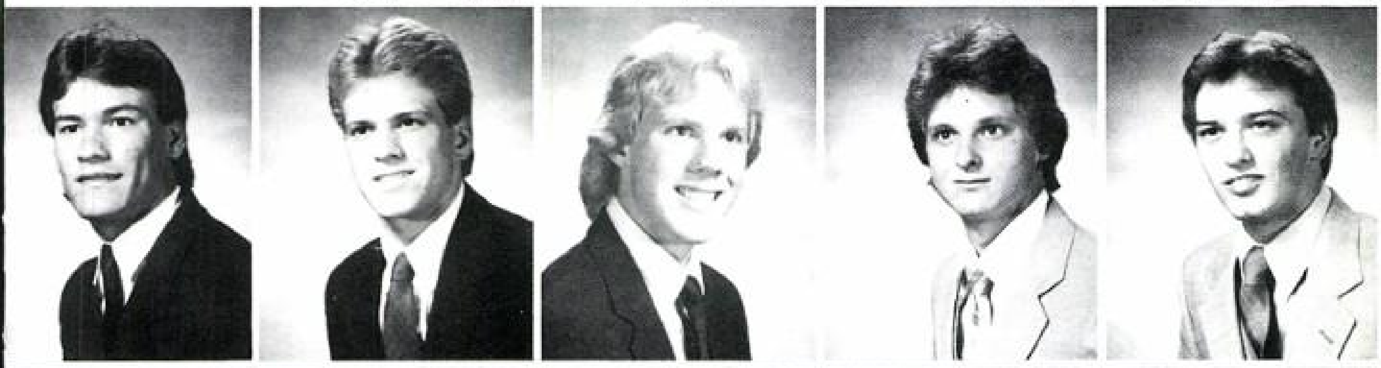

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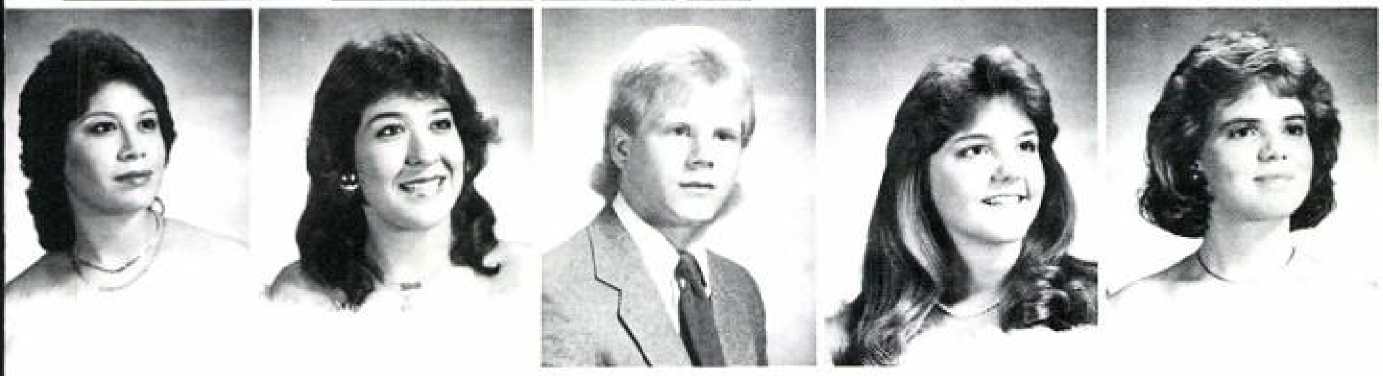

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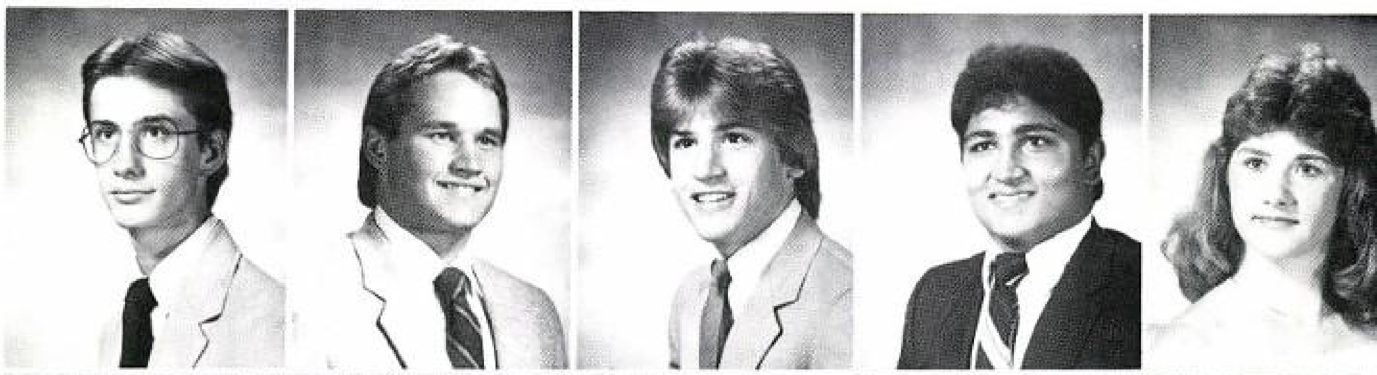
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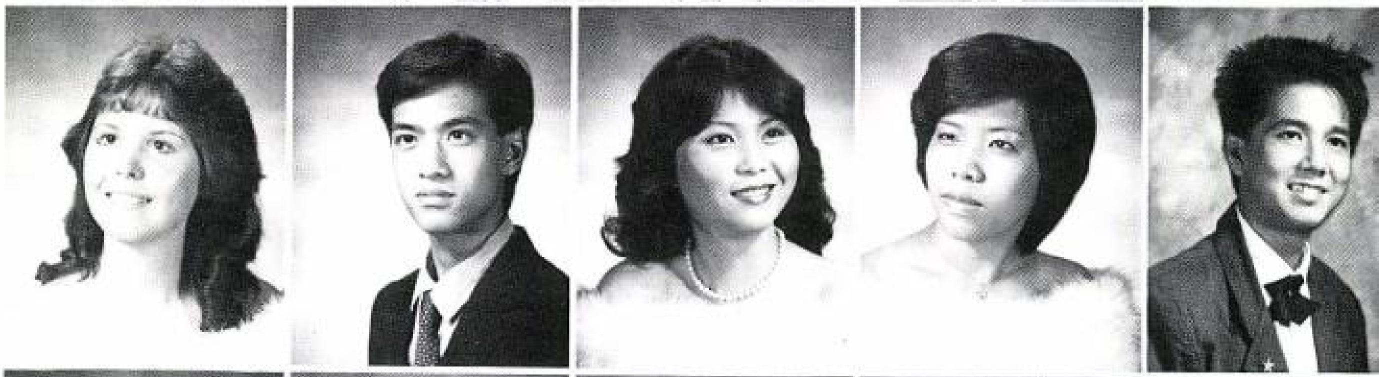
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Denise Oliver
Karen Olsen
Kris Orsak
Jesse Osteen

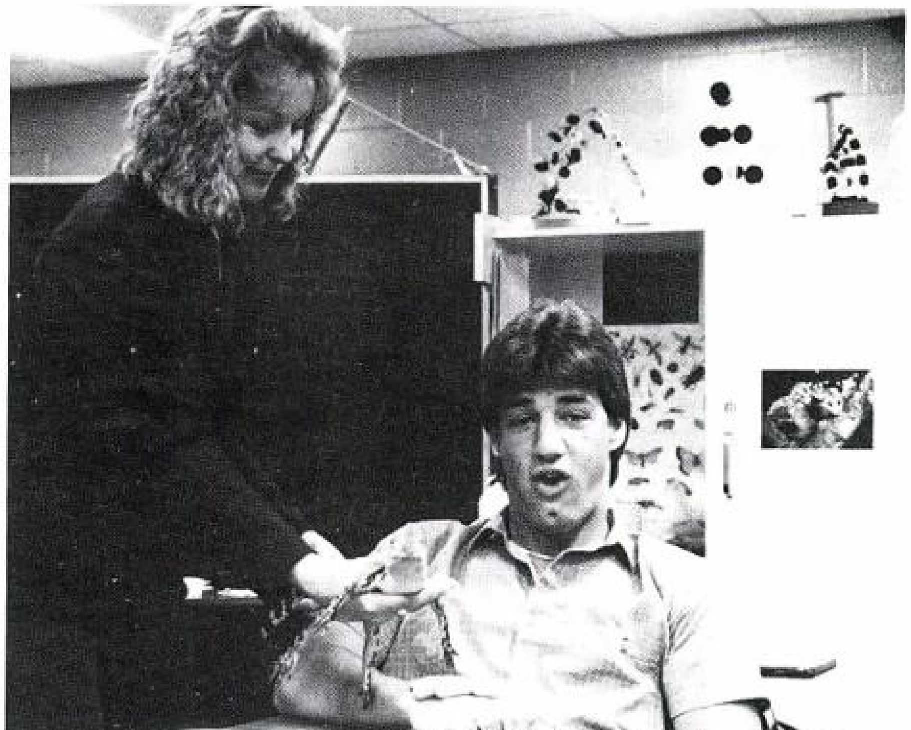
JV Zoo

Being able to be up close and in person with marine wildlife was one of the many activities that Marine Science students took a part in.

Senior Robert Smith examines an alligator, one of the many reptiles which was viewed for study. Mrs. Nadine Dickson was one of the biology teachers that was there to help handle the animals on display. During class that day many other reptiles were also exhibited such as a boa constrictor and an iguana.

Studying reptiles was one of the many areas explored by Marine Science classes. Collecting aquatic specimens from Galveston in early September was also an activity of the students.

"In Galveston we went to the Bogs and collected crabs. It was also the funnest part of the trip because it was really muddy and everyone either fell or was pushed into the mud,"Laura Medley said. **Written by Jennifer Butler.**


Looking at alligators is one thing, touching them is another is the thought that runs through Robert Smith's mind as Biology teacher Mrs. Nadine Dickson shows the reptile. **Photo by Denise Carew.**

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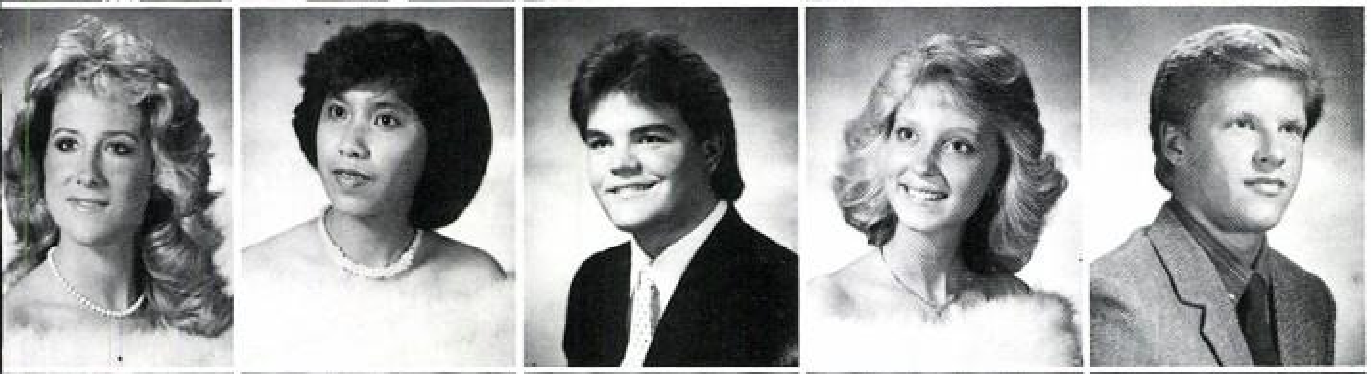

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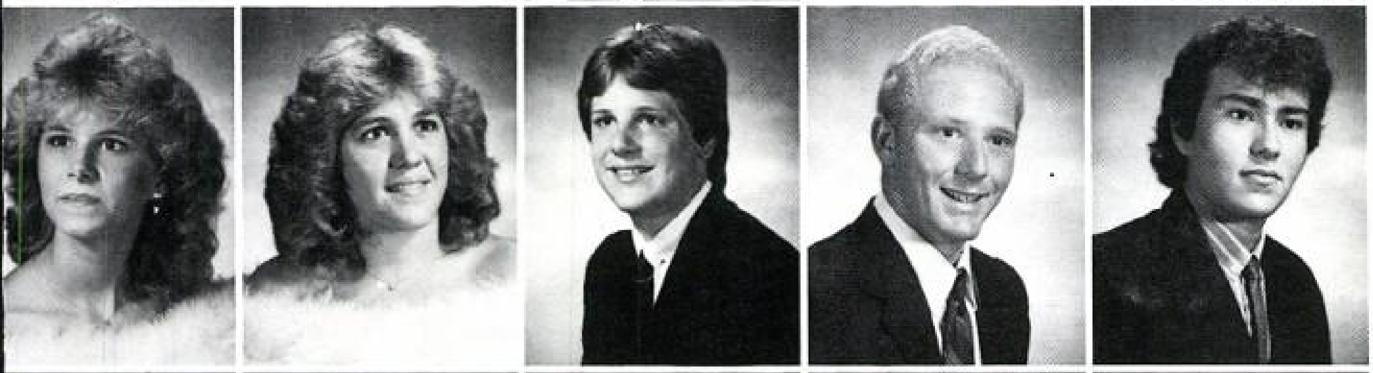

Rebecca Potter
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Bill Pryor
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Jennifer Ragusa
Rachelle Rakestraw
Yvette Ramirez
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tana: National Honor Society - 12; National Honorary French Club -11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta -12; HOSA - 12 (president); SACA - 10, 11, 12; French Club - 10, 11, 12; French II Award -10; French III - K Award - 11; Biology I Award - 10. **Jennifer Ragusa:** Track - 9; Cross Country - 10, 11; Cosmetology - 11, 12; VICA - 11, 12; JV Leaders - 12. **Rachelle Rakestraw:** Band - 9, 10, 11; Sr. Men & Women - 12; OEA -11. **Yvette Ramirez:** Choir -9, 10, 11; VOE - 11, 12. **Sarah Ramshur:** Dusteetes - 9, Spirit Club - 9; Quill & Scroll -9, 10; CSU -11, 12; Sr. Men & Women - 12; Study Skills Award - 9; Typing I Award -11. **Kevin Raschke:** Choir -9; American History Award -9; World History Award - 11. **Glenn Reid:** Football - 9, 10; Sr. Men & Women -12; Spanish Club - 10; FCA - 10; Track - 10; VICA - 12. **Glenn Riske:** CSU - 11, 12; FLASH -12; Basketball - 11. **Carmen Rodriquez:** Soccer -10, 11, 12. **Jason Rodriquez:** Soccer - 9, 10, 11, 12; Industrial Arts - 9; CSU - 9, 10, 11, 12. **Kimberly Rodriquez: Volleyball -9, 10; Sr. Men & Women - 12; DECA -12; Spanish Club -10. Greg Rojas:** Industrial Arts - 11; **Robin Rollins:** Mu Alpha Theta - 10, 11, 12, ; GSL - 12; Band - 9, 10, 11, 12; Jets -12; Leadership Club - 12; Trig L Award 11. **Laura Ross:** CSU -12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12. **John Rowe:** Football9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11, 12; FCA -12; Sr. Men & Women -12; Most Improved Player Football - 12. **Joey Ruff:** Photography — 10, 11, 12; Sr. Men & Women; Football — 9, 10, 11, 12 Footbal Most Outstanding Lineman -12. ,

Elizabeth Salinas: National Honor Society - 12; French National Honor Society - 11, 12; Sr. Men & Women - 12; Band - 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta -11, 12; SACA - 11; French medal - 11; History Fair -11 (lst at JV; 5th in district; lst in regionals). **Gina Sardis:** Art Club -11; Cosmetology - 11, 12; VICA -11, 12; Sr. Men & Women -12. **Karrie Schattel:** Dustettes -9; Gold Dusters - 10, 11, 12; Sr. Men & Women - 12; Spirit Club - 12; GSL - 11, 12; Campus Life - 9, 10, 11; Most Improved Sophomore -10. **Christine Schielke:** CSU - 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society - 11, 12 (president); Mu Alpha Theta - 10, 11, 12; German Club - 11, 12; JETS - 11, 12; SPARKS -11, 12; Basketball -12; J.V. Leaders - 12; Sr. Men & Women - 12; Outstanding English Student - 10, 11; Outstanding Band Student -10; UIL Typing - 11 (1st place); Homecoming Queen finalist - 12. **Rusty Scogin:** Choir 9, 10; Football (varsity)10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Track - 9, 10, 11; Student leaders. **Jason Sharp:** Spanish Club - 9; Basketball - 9; Academic Decathlon -12; Sr. Men & Women -12; World History Award - 11. **Nabil Shenoda:** JETS - 11; Tennis - 11, 12. **Sonya Shepard:** Utopia - 9, 10 (representative); 11 (president); 12 (vice president; Track - 10; Cosmetology -11, 12. **Niki Shepard:** NJROTC -10 (petty officer -2nd class); Dustettes -11; French Club - 9. **Sabine Shirley:** Dustettes -9; FBLA -10; OEA -11, 12. **Monica Silguero:** OEA -11, 12. **Bernadine Simon:** Track - 10; Utopia - 12; Spanish Club - 10: Sr. Men & Women - 12; OEA -11, 12. **Steve Sims:** Band - 9, 10, 11, 12; Sym-

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phonic Band - 9, 10, 11, 12 (first chair); Swimming - 9; Track -10. **Tonya Skinner:** Sr. Men & Women -12; DECA - 12. **Heidi Smith:** Choir - 9, 10, 11, 12; C.S.U. - 11, 12; SACA -10. **James Smith:** V.I.C.A. -11, 12; Auto Mechanics Award - 11. **Lance Smith:** Football -9, 10 (varsity) 11, 12; Baseball - 9, 10 (varsity) 11, 12; Basketball - 10; Who's Who in America; Sr. Men & Women - 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes. **Nancy Smith:** F.B.L.A., Treasurer - 12. **Phillip Smith:** Sr. Men & Women - 12; C.V.A.E. - 11; Newspaper Staff -12. **Glenn Sprenger:** FFA -9; SADD -10; German Club - 11, 12; JETS -12; OM - 12; National Honor Society - 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta - 11; Sr. Men & Women - 12; FLASH -12; History Fair - 12 (3rd at JV). **Deana Stell:** CSU - 10, 11, 12; Sr. Men & Women - 12. **Mike Stevens:** Basketball -9, 10, 11, 12; Student Congress - 9, 10, 11; Drama Club - 10, 11, 12; Campus Life - 10, 11;Sr. Men & Women -12. **Lisa Stubbs:** Band - 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps - 11, 12 (Captian); Newspaper -11, 12 (photo editor); Sr. Men & Women - 12; Poem published in In -Flight - 10. **Lisa Tagle:** Soccer - 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA - 11, 12; Sr. Men & Women - 12; Cosmetologist of the Year - 11. **Nancy Tamburello:** Spirit Club - 9; Outstanding Achievements -11; **Kristin Tejada:** OEA -11, 12; Sr. Men & Women -12. **Gus Tello:** Newspaper -11, 12, Yearbook - **12 Doreen Teoh:** Band -9; National Honor Society — 11, 12; Parlimentarian -12; TAFE -12; Jets - 11, 12; Future Medical Careers Club - 11, 12; German Club - 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta -10, 11, 12; Treasurer -12 Biology IK, American History, World History, First PLace JV History Fair Media Presentation, Fifth Place District History Fair Presentation, First Place Regional History Fair Media Presentation, Third Place German Soccer Team Member; First Place German Gingerbread Builder. **Tim Timko**:DECA - 11, 12; Track - 9, 10, ; Football - 9. **Matt Thompson:** Drama Club -9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Award - 11; First Place District Drug Scene -12; Third Place History Fair Group Presentation - 12. **Ronnie Thompson:** Industrial Arts Club - 10, 11, 12; Drafting Award. **Karen Todd:** Vocational Ag -9, 10, 11, 12; Vocational Education; Most Outstanding Ag Student -11. **Anna Torres:** Spanish Club -9, 10; Spirit Club - 9; Girls JV Soccer Team -10, 11; Cosmetology -11, 12; VICA -11, 12; Sr. Men & WOmen -12; Queen of Cosmetology -12; Cosmetology Parlimen tarian - 11, 12; Student Leaders -12. **Uygen Tran**:SACA -10, 11; National Honor Society - 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha THeat -10, 11, 12; Future Medical Careers - 10, 11; French Honor Society -10, 11, 12; JETS - 11, 12; Model United Nations - 10, 11; Pica -10; In Flight - 10; Student Leaders - 12; English Award -9, 10; In FLight Award; First PLace 1960 Math Tournament; Fourth Place Sharpstown Math Tournament; First PLace Drug Poetry Contest. **Jackelin Tran:** Spanish Club - 10, 11, 12; FBLA - 12; NHS -12; Tennis Team - 9, 10; Golf - 10; Outstanding General Drafting - 11; HIstory Fair Winner - 11. **Mark Trevarthe:** Industrial Arts - 11,

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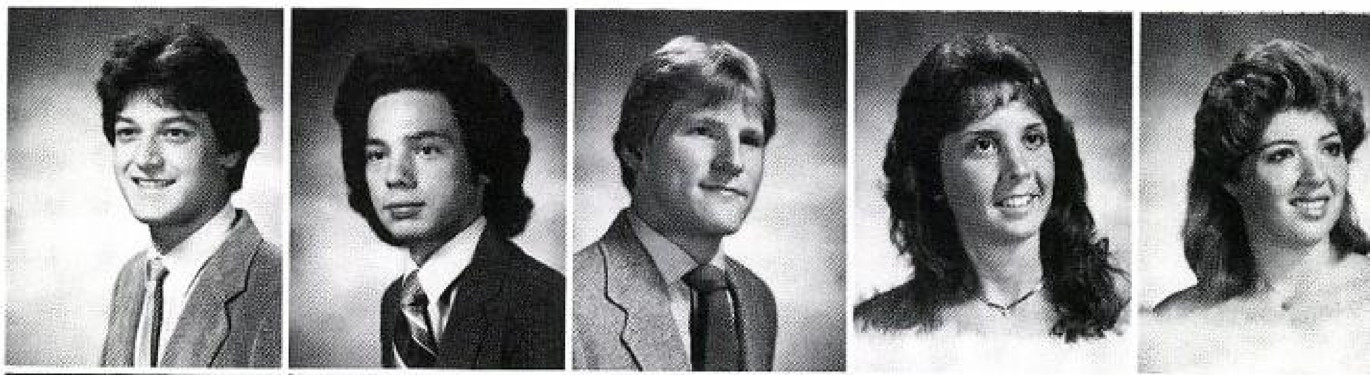

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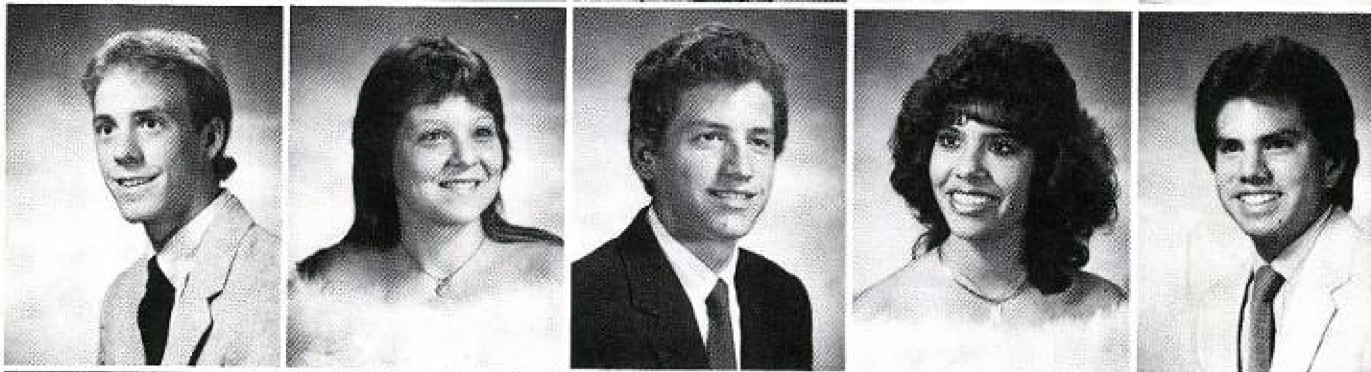

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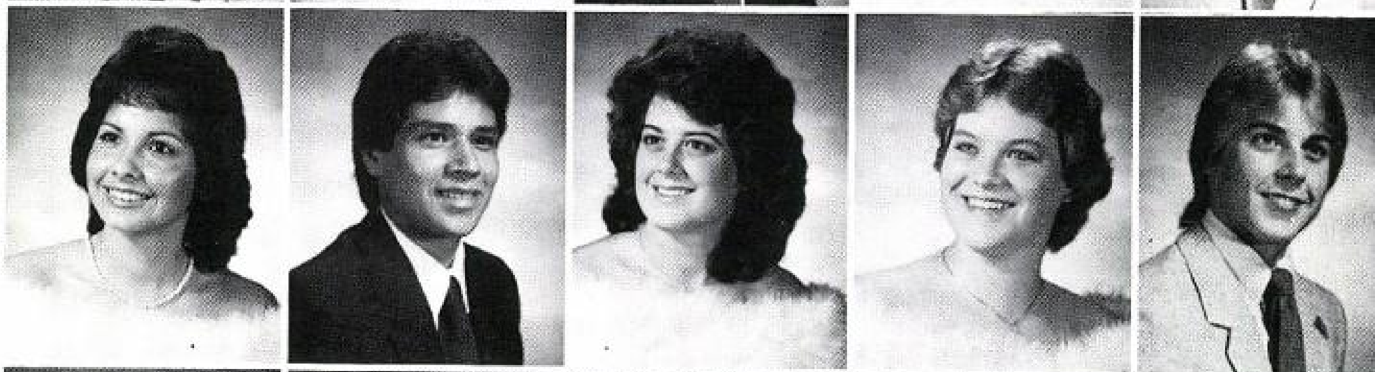

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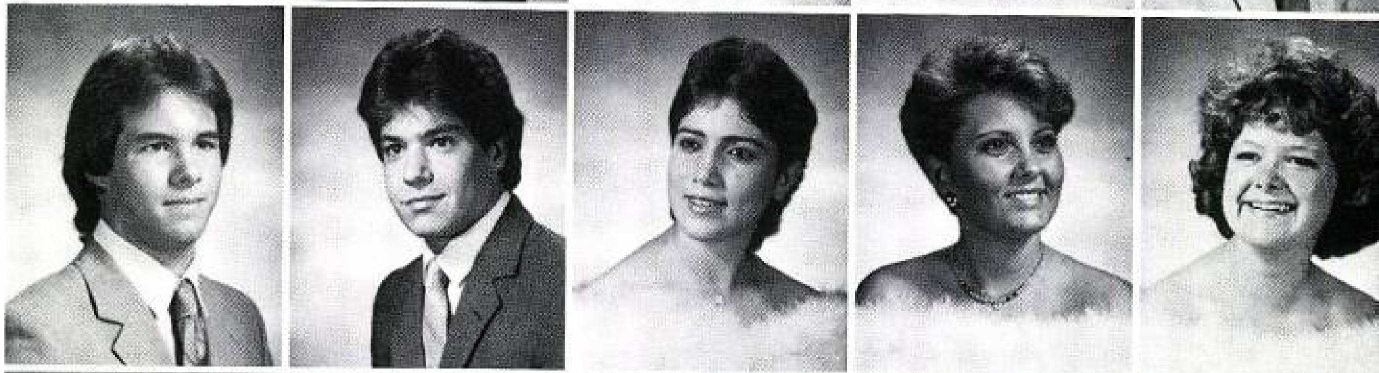

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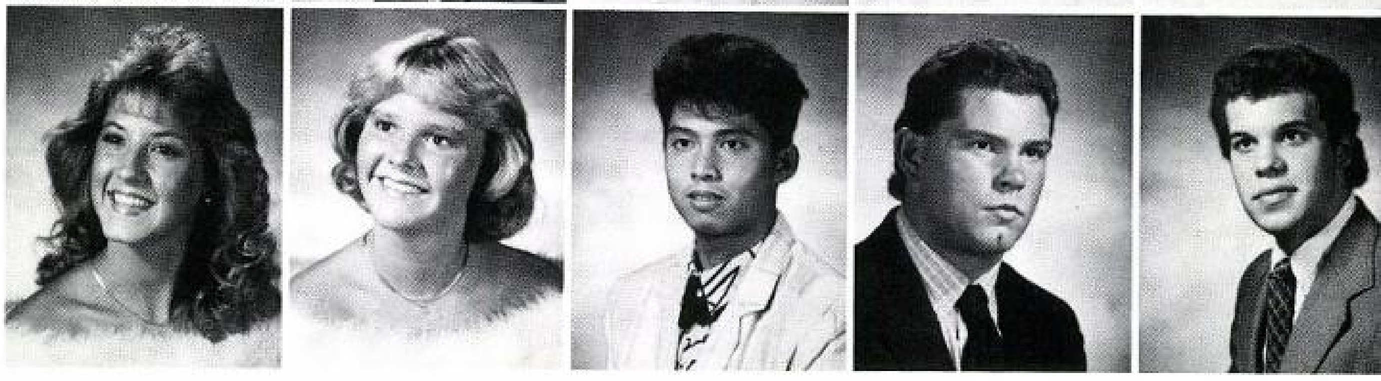

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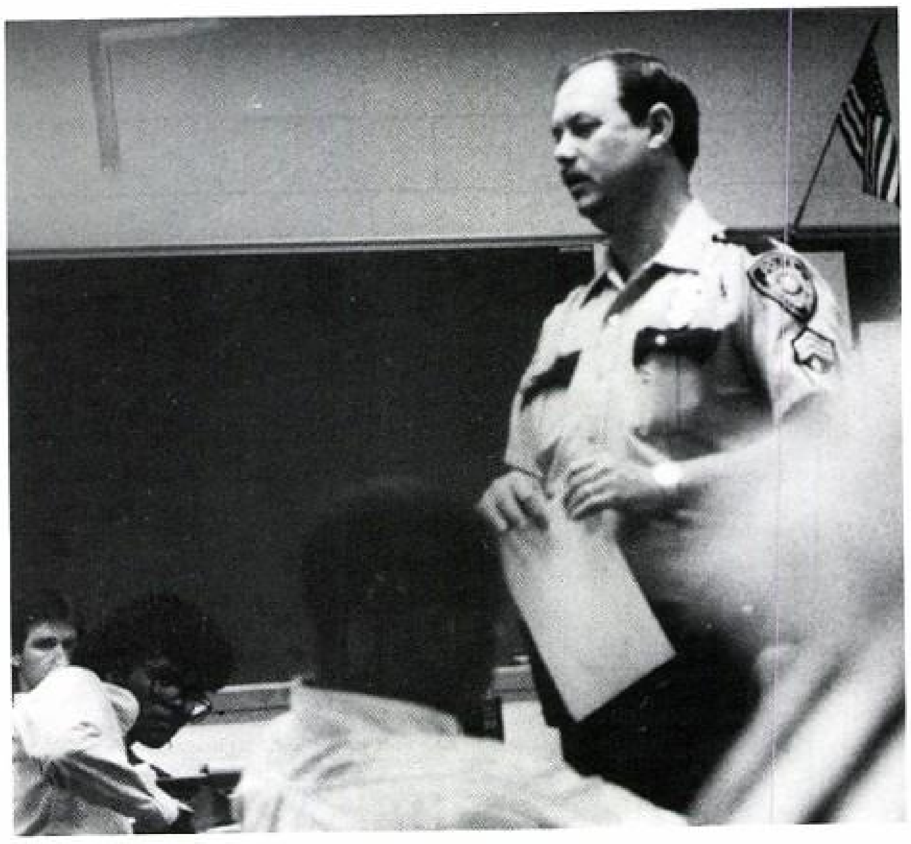

Discussing the law with the psychology classes Officer Ed Marrow tells the students that crime does not pay. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

Studying the who and what of psychology kept students delving into the mind of man. Experimenting with ESP was one of the many activities in which the students participated. Other experiments were conducted during class and guest speakers were also a part of the psychology cirriculum.

JV Police Officer Ed Marrow was one of the speakers that psychology had. That day in class the discussion ranged from simple traffic violations to the reasoning behind murders. Officer Marrow visited with all of the psychology classes on that day and shared information regarding the law in general and its effect on society. Answering the questions the students asked took up the majority of the time and gave concerned students an incite to the law and law officers. **Written by Jennifer Butler.**

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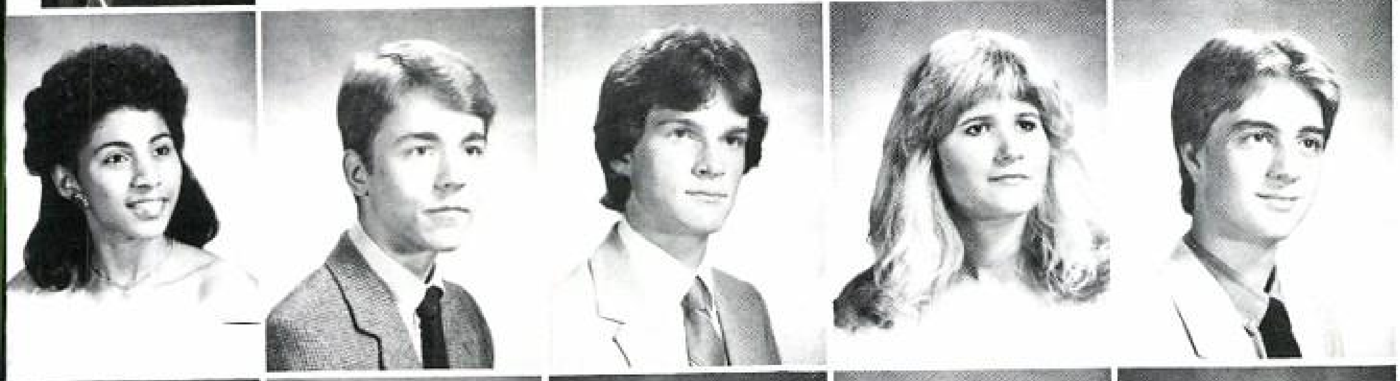
Sonja Shepard
Sabine Shirley
Monica Salguero



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James Sims
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Tonja Skinner
David Smith

Heidi Smith
James Smith
Lance Smith
Nancy Smith
Phillip Smith

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Randy Spangler

'Believe It or Not'

The moment finally came! It was accompanied with a boisterous round of cheers for the unprecedented feat. The **Class of 1986** had finally won the Principal's Academic Achievement Award for the second six weeks grading period. It was the first time in the history of the class that they had ever won the award. Many students gave comments about winning the award and the general consensus was that most were overjoyed.

"I felt I contributed a large part in winning the award," Senior Phillip Gage said.

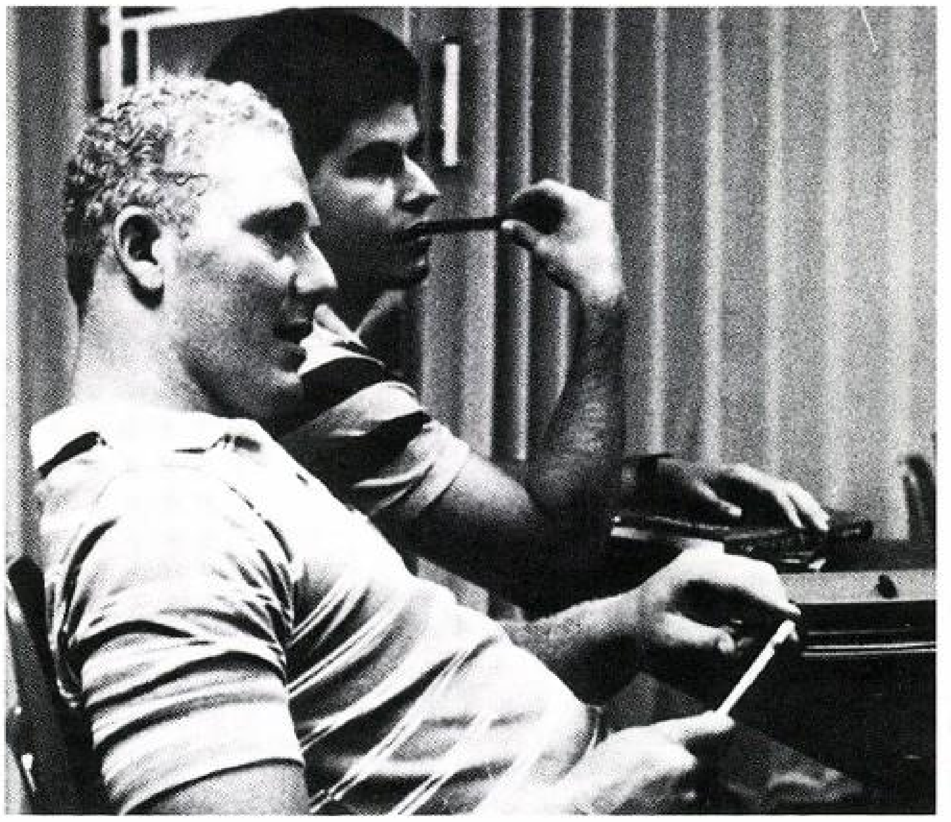
"I am glad the seniors finally got their act together," Senior Andy Fishbach said.

"Having easy classes like typing and football helped a lot too," said Senior Robert Parahm.

"We saved the best for last," Senior Theo Pham.

Senior Kirk Jordan summed up the feeling with one simple word, "Finally!"

Although there was a lot of talk about winning Senior Sonja Haulk commented, "What's the academic award?" **Written by Kim Beacham.**



To win the Academic Award it takes the whole class to work together as a team. Seniors Bill Pryor and Richard Gibbs do their part to help the seniors win the award for the second time. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

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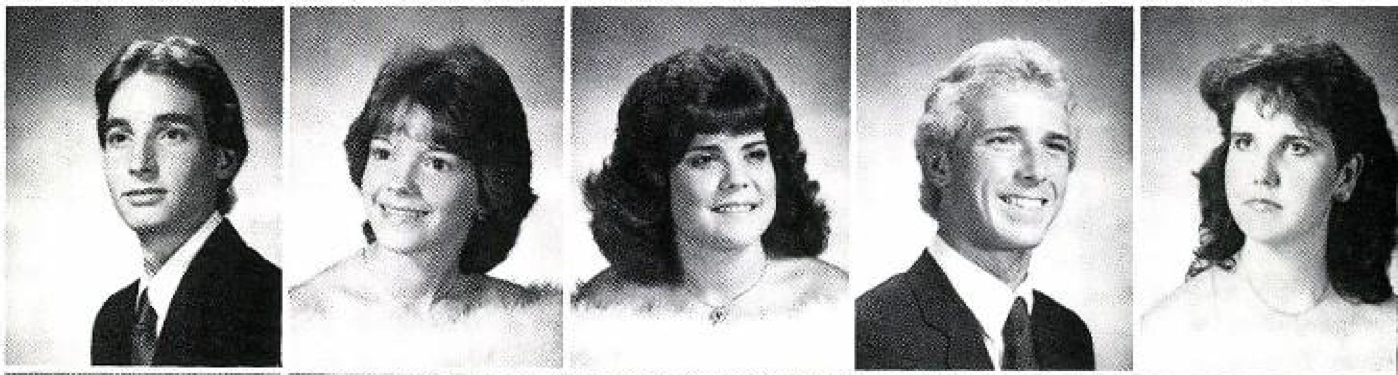
Mike Stevens
Lisa Stubbs



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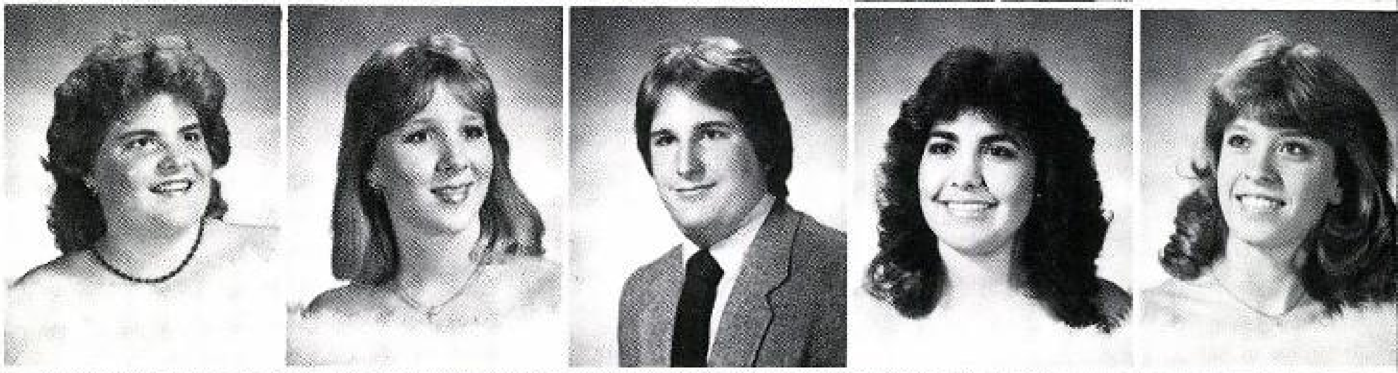

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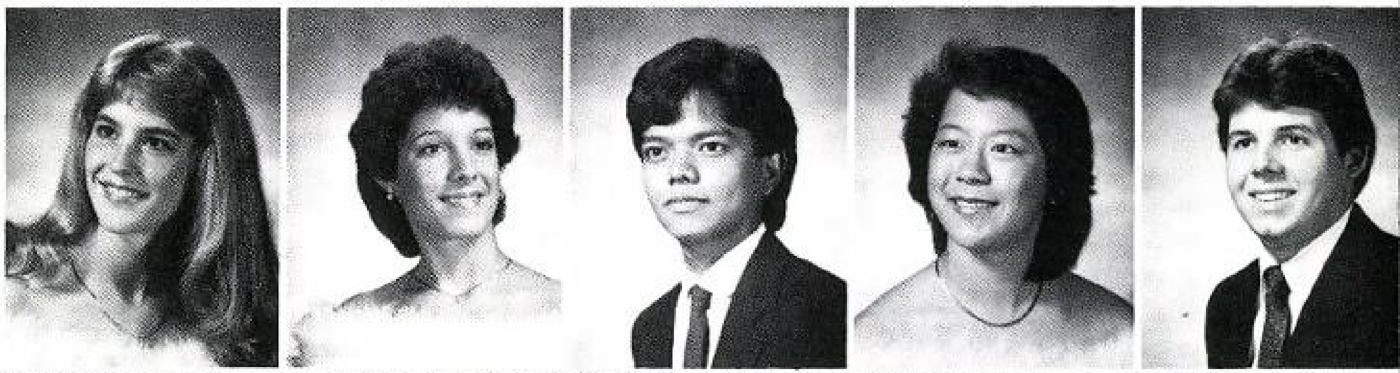

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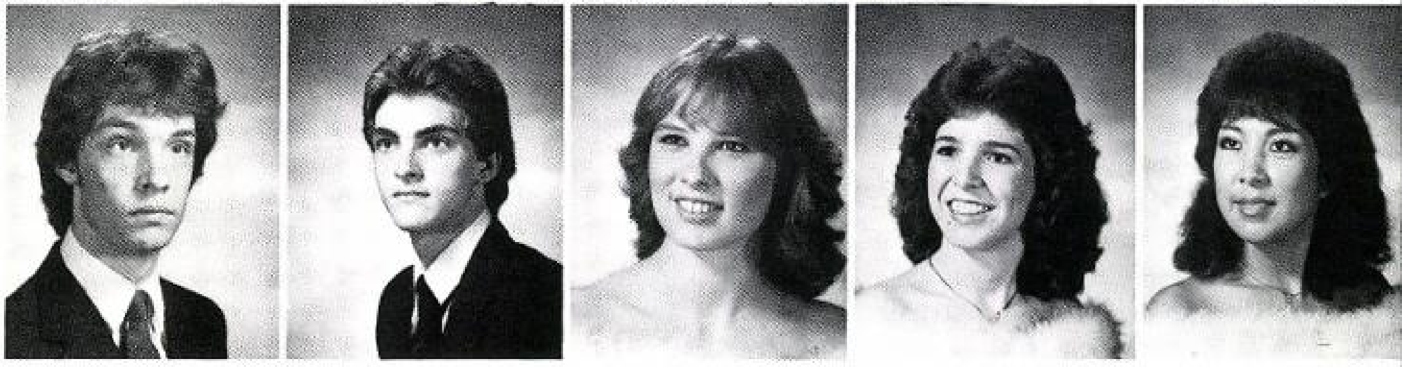

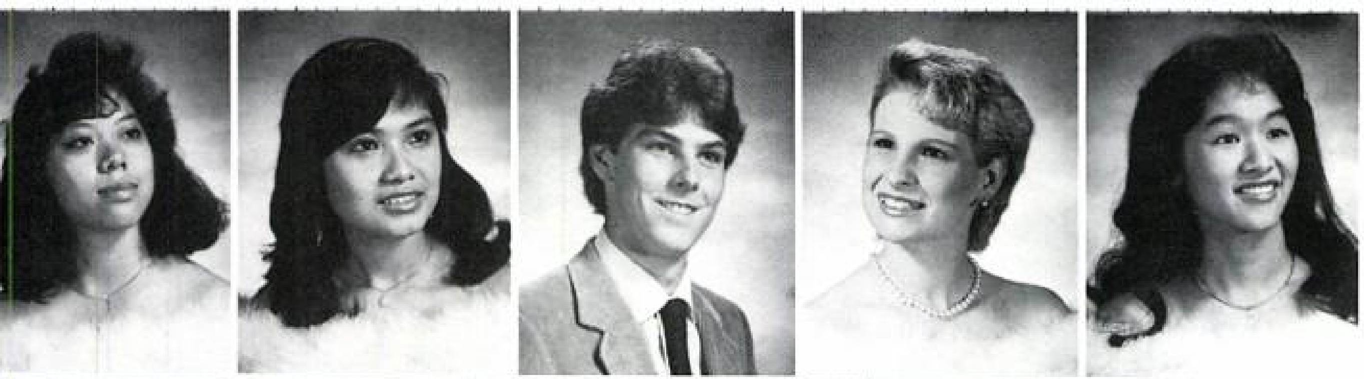

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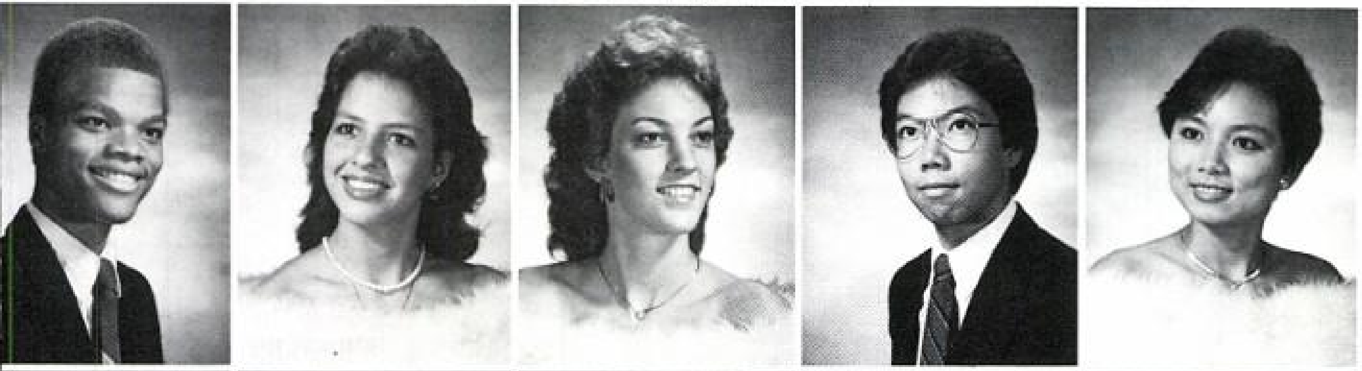

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Jyl Vener
Vergil Vergara
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Jeff Vocekel
Carl Vu
Melissa Wafer
Luna Wahid
Patrick Walsh

Missy Wallace
Denise Walton
Marvin Watts
Amy Wendecker
Melissa Wheat

Angie Wheeler
Belinda Whitehead
Susan Whitworth
Jeff Wilkinson
John Paul Williams

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rama - 12. **Ellen Tsai:** ACA: 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta -12; ETS -12; Spirit Club - 10, 11, 2; Sr. Men & Women - 12. **arcus Turner:** Basketball 9, 10, 11; Debate Squad - 11; rama - 9, 10, 11, 12. **Marisa illarreal:** Sr. Men & omen -12; Spirit Club - 12; SL -12; Spanish Club - 10. **eff Voelker:** Industrial Arts 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club -9, 0. Carl Vu: Spanish Club -11, 2; Mu Alpha Theta - 11, 12; ennis - 10, 11; Soccer - 11. **elissa Wafer -** Band -9, 10; ompus Life - 9, 10, 11; Varsi- y Cheerleader -11, 12; GSL 11, 12; Honor Roll - 11, 12, 2; Student Leaders - 12; ho's Who in High School tudents - 11; Senior Class enator -12; Homecoming ueen nominee - 12; Sr. Men Women - 12. **Luna Wahid:** French Club - 10, 12; French Honor Society -11, 12; Industrial Arts Club -10; JETS -11, 12; HAMUN -11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta - 12; National Honor Society - 12; SPARKS -9, 10; SACA -9, 10, 11, 12; History Fair -11 (lst & 2nd at JV, 5th in district, 5th in regionals); American History Award. **Patrick J. Walsh:** Industrial Arts Club -11; Academic Decathalon (Final Team) - 12; JETS -12; Marching Band -9; JETS - 12; German Club -11, 12.

Marvin Watts: FBLA-11,12; Spanish Club-11; SACA-11; Busines Law 3rd place. **Amy Wendecker:** FFA-11,12. **Melissa Wheat:** OEA-11,12; FBLA-12. **Susan Whitworth:** Student Congress-9; Basketball-9,10,11,12; Track-9,10,11; Cross Country-10; JETS-11,12; Mu Alpha Theta10,11,12; National Honor Society-10,11,12; JV Leaders-12; FLASH-12. **J. Paul Williams:** Football-9,10,11,12; Fellowship of Christain Athletes-10,11,12; German Club; Industrial Arts Club; SACA. **Noel Williams:** Industrial Arts Club-11,12; Soccer-11,12 (All District Forward Starting Team); ICT-12; **Michael Williamson:** Industrial Arts Club 9,10,11,12 (2nd place in regionals for drafting; 2nd place in state for drafting). **Mindy Wilson: Patti Wilson:** Dustettes-9; FBLA-10; OEA-11; Tennis-11,12; CSU-12. **Roni Wilson:** Dustettes-9; OEA-11; FBLA-10; CSU-12; UIL-11 (3rd place in district). **John Windham:** Sr. Men & Women-12; FCA-11; Speech-9; Football-11. **Lisa Wolf:** Industrial Arts **Club-10 (3rd place** at JV, lst place in regionals; 1st place in state). **Todd Wolf:** CSU-9, Golf-11; **Jimmy Wong Liong:** Mu Alpha Theta-10,11,12 (president); JETS-12 (secretary); German Club-12 (president); JV Student Leaders-12; Soccer-9; OM-12; Health Academic Award. **Scot Wood:** Basketball-9,11,12; Student Congress-9,10,11. **Karen York:** Diving-9 **Anita Zendejas:** VICA-11,12; Cosmetology-11,12 (secretary); Utopia-12. **Diana Zuekle:** Spanish Club-10; Photography Club-11.

ADDITIONAL SENIOR CREDITS.

Dina Garza Dustettes-9;Drama Club-9; Contest for Record keeping-11; VOE-11;FBLA-12; CVAE-12; Certficate for Typing-9; Certificate for History Fair-11. **David George** General Metals-9; Debate I-10; Drama I-12. **Richard Gibbs** Football; Track; French Club; Industrial Arts Club; Swim Team; Golf; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Let termen Track. **ODell Gipson** Choir All-District,All — Region; Moe Alpha Theta; Industrial Arts; Outstanding Choir Student.

Mock Marriage

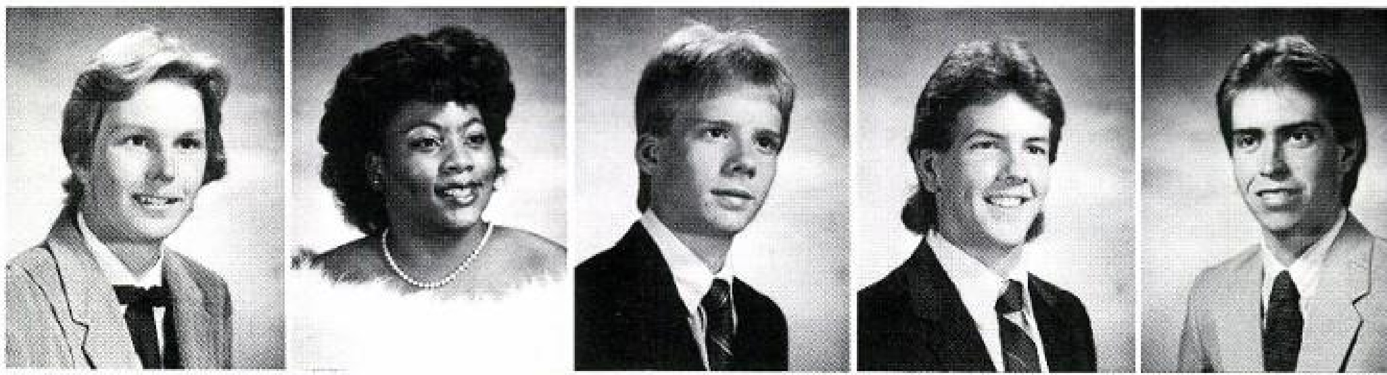
"Do you Paisley Fredricks take this woman Jennifer Currie to be your lawful wedded wife to love and cherish . . . I do." Paisley and Jennifer were united in "holy matrimony" on December 18,1985.

As part of the sociology class students participated in a mock marriage to study the problems that arise in a marriage. In this situation a certain problem did arise and unfortunately there were not enough boys to go around. Improvising Mr. John Mayes paired the students together at random by drawing their names from a bucket. "I'm certainly glad my real husband won't be chosen that way!" Senior Jennifer Currie said.

"A lot of things need to be considered such as how people will work out their problems. I tried to stress how important communication is to a marriage and that there are many ways to resolve the conflicts that can arise, so that people realize that divorce is not the only way to solve problems," Mr. Mayes said. **Written by Kim Beacham.**

During the marriage experiment, Juniors Kim Prichett and Cedric Evans display "pre marital jitters" as they unite in "holy matrimony." **Photo by Crissy Tweedy.**

Noel Williams
Ramona Williams
Michael Williamson
Andy Wilson
Brian Wilson



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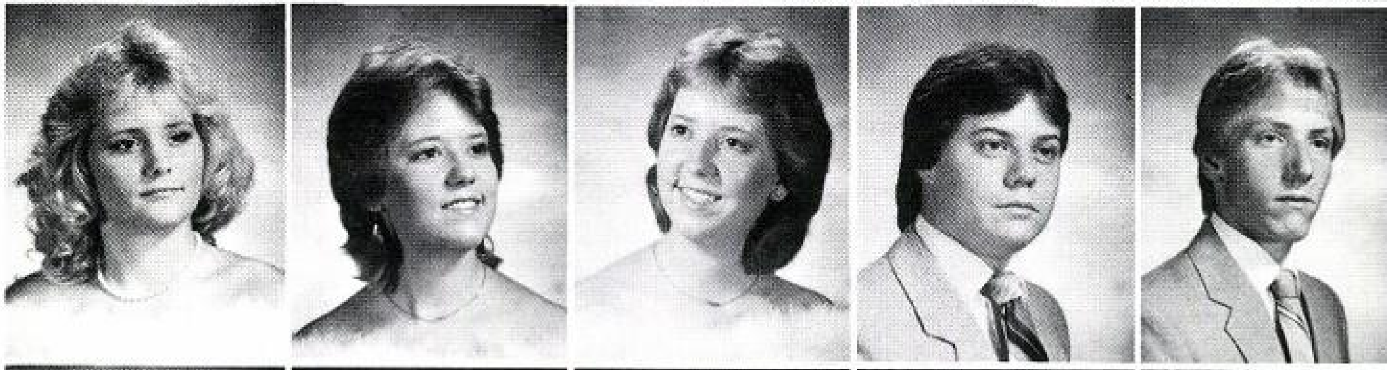

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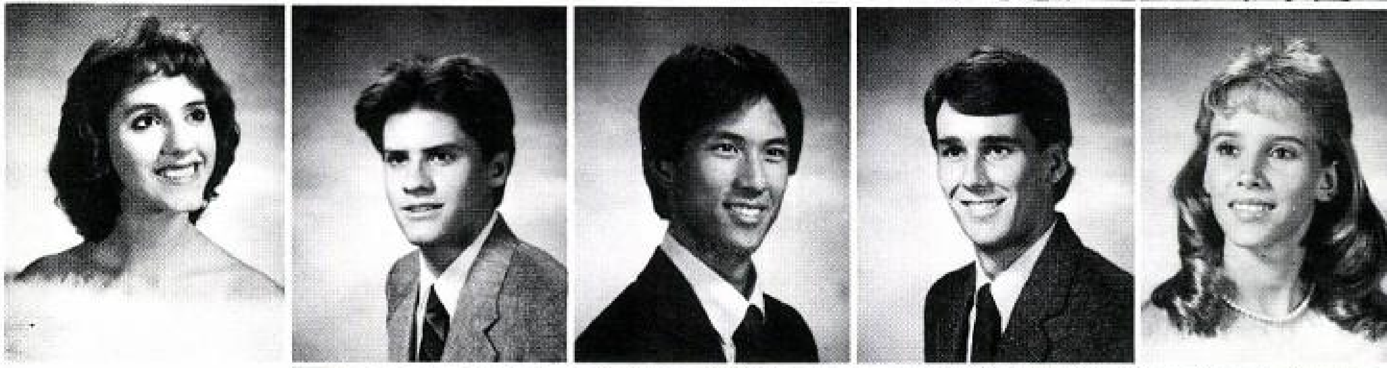

Missy Yzaguirre
Richard Zaborowski
Anita Zendejas
Diana Zuelke

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Senior Jimmy Wong gives a farwell the Class of '86 as he rides in the German float during the Homcoming parade. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

Kelly Glass Latin Club-10. **Karen Goedrich** VOE-11; **Mark Goodrum: ICT;12.** **John Gragg** Band-9,10,11,12;Journalism-9; Newspaper-10; History Fair Honorable Mention-12; Band Beau-12. **Steve Grycha** Swimming-11,12; Swim Team Captian-12; District Finalist-11,12;Regionals-12. **Sonja Halk** French Club-9; German Club-10,11,12; Dustettes-9;Literary Magazine-12. **Stephanie Hamilton** FBLA-12; Dustetts-11; Band-9,10, **David Hammond** Golf-10; JETS-12; OM-12. **Renee Hammond** OEA-11; FBLA-12. Gena Hammonds Dustettes-9; Varsity Cheerleader-11,12;GSL-11,12; Spirit Club-11,12; Spanish Club-10; Most Popular-11; Sweetheart-11; Homecoming Nominee-12. **Angelia Hardin** Ag-9,10;ICT-11; CVAE-12; Farm Radio. **Tom Harris** Football-9,10,11,12;Soccer-10. **Richard Hart** Industrial Arts Club-9, 10, 11, 12, Sr. Football-9,10; Golf-9,10; World History Award-11; Drafting Award-11. **Debbie Harville** Marching Band-9,10; VOE-11. **Marc Hatchett** National Honor Society-12; Football-9,10,11; Basketball-9,10,11;Spanish Club-12; Choir-9; Regional Spelling Champion-9,10; State Basketball Champs-9. **Clyde Hayes** FFA-9,10,11,12(president) J.V. Leaders-12; Football-9,10,11,12. **Carol Henke** French Club-12; JETS-12; Academic Decathlon-12; Marine Science Award-11.

Melinda Helm Choir-9,10,12; J.V.Leaders-12; Cosmetology-11,12; Spirit Club-9,10; Cosmetology Vice President-12. **Michelle Herrod** DECA-12; English Award-9; Business Managment-10. **Jeff Hilsher** Indusrtrial Arts Club-9,10,11,12. **Hoang Uyen Kim** J.A.-11; Spanish-12. **Tony Hoekstra** Industrial Arts-9,10,11,12; Soccer-9. **Jenny Haung** French Club-12; International Club-11. Art Work-9. **Terry Huffstickler** Choir-9, 10,11,12; Rifle Corps-9,10,12; HOSEA-12; German Club-10,11,12. **Eric Isaac** German Club-10; OEA-11,12; History Fair Honorable Mention-12. **Sherrell Isaac** Future Homemakers of America-9; Spanish Club-10; DECA-12. **Kathy Izard** Ag-9,10,11,12. **Madelyn Jackson** Gold Dusters-10,11,12; GSL-10,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students-12. Lt. of Gold Dusters-11; Lt.Col. Gold Dusters-12. **Dena Jacobs** Drama club-9,10,11,12; FFA-10; Spanish Club-12; TAFE-12; Typing Award-11. **John Jasen** football-9,10,11,12; Drama club-11,12; Speech Club-12; Journalism-10,11,12; History Fair First Place-12. **Denny Joe** Mu Alpha Theta-11,12; JETS-11,12; Spanish Club-11; NHS-12; American History-9, BiologyIK-9; Study Skills-9; World History AP-11; BiologyIIK-11; History Fair-11. **Traci Johannes** National Honor Society-11,12; SACA-10; Mu Alpha Theta-11,12; Golf-9,10,11,12; Tennis-9,10,11; Medical Careers Club-10,11; FBLA-12; History Fair-11; Spanish Club Scrapbook-10; Most Improved Tennis Player-10. **Natalie Julian** Dustettes-9; Sophomore Class President-10; Student Congress-9,10; DECA-12. **Jana Justice** Band-9,10; CSU-9,10; Sr. Men & Women-12. **Eugene Kato** Drama club-10,11,12; Spanish Club-10,11; Drama Award-11. **Chris Kelim** Football-9; Spanish-10,11. **Cynthia King** SACA-12; Sr. Men & Women-12; Choir-11,12; Swimming-9,10. **Yong Chu Ko** National Honor Society-12; Mu Alpha Theta-10,11,12; JETS-10,11; Indutrial Arts-12. **Kim Korenek** Spanish Club-10; Photo Club-11; Sr. Men & Women-12. **David Krammer** Football-10. Industrial Arts Club-10,12.

Kim Knight VICA-12;ICT-12; Cosmetology-11,12. **Thomas Kruger** Band-9,10,11,12; Metal Shop Third Place. **Elizabeth Krzyzawski** FBLA-11,12; Soccer-10,11,12. **Brenda Kubeczka** DECA-12; VICA-11; Cosmetology=11. **Janelle Kwiatkowski** DECA-11; VOE-12; OEA-12. **Viet La** MAO-10,11,12; JETS-11,12; SACA-11,12; HMUN-11,12; Spanish Club-11,12; Medical Careers Club-11,12; Math-9; History Fair-11,12. **Kim Lang** Band-9,10,11,12; Ag-10,11; CSU-9. **Dawn Leavers** Dustettes-9; Drama-9,11; Journalism-10,11,12; French Club-10; Quill &Scroll-11,12. **Landis Letmann** DECA-12; Basketball-10,11; Band-9,10. **Christy Lang** Cross Country-12; CSU-12. **Le Lanchi** FBLA-10; OEA-11,12. **Lara Lesmaster** OEA-11,12 preident.

SENIOR CREDITS

Christmas Spirit

Deanna Horn, Wendy Mordecai, and Angela Drake prepared the set-up where Santa and his helpers were to sit while Autumn Love, Kristin Smith, Lindsey Sardis, and Jennifer Smith painted signs and hung up streamers for the Christmas dance that evening.

Along with decorating, the officers organized the refreshment stand, hired a D.J., and contacted chaperones. "I think the Junior class officers worked real hard. They made my job a lot easier," Ms. Karen Simmons, Junior Class Sponsor, said.

The Junior class officers also organized a profitable fundraiser — stuffed animals and "tins of notes." The stuffed animals ranged from "Fancy Pants" to "Ice-cream Buddies", and the tins of notes were composed of notepads printed with rainbows, musical notes, ducks, and strawberries. **Written by Denise Carew.**

Junior Class Officers: Jennifer Smith, Deanna Horne, Wendy Mordecai, Angela Drake, Autumn Love, Kristen Smith. Not pictured: Lindsay Sardis. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

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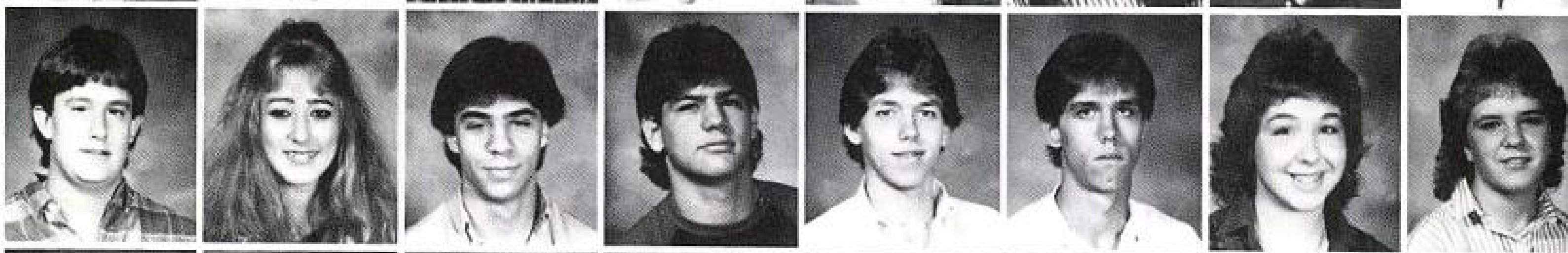

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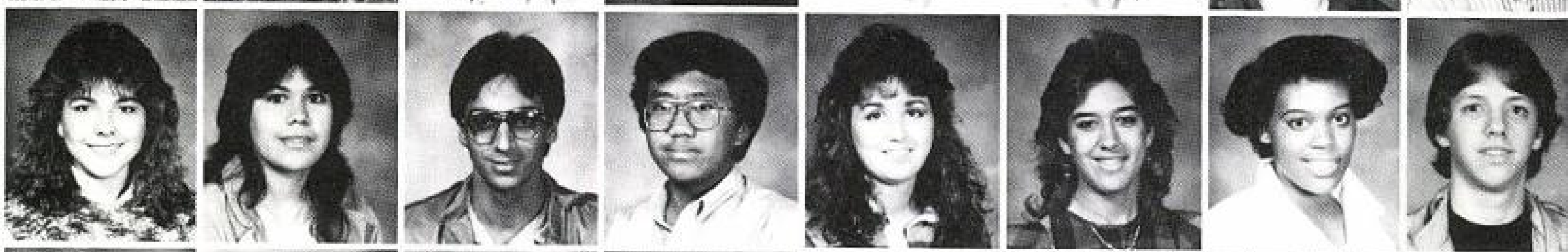

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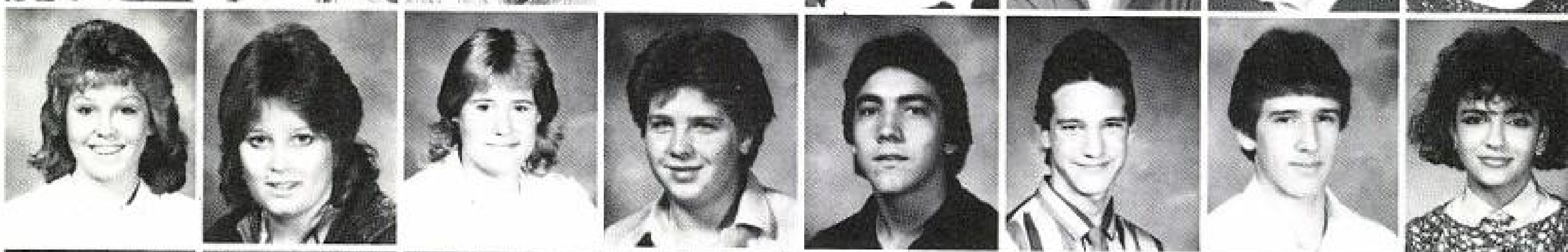

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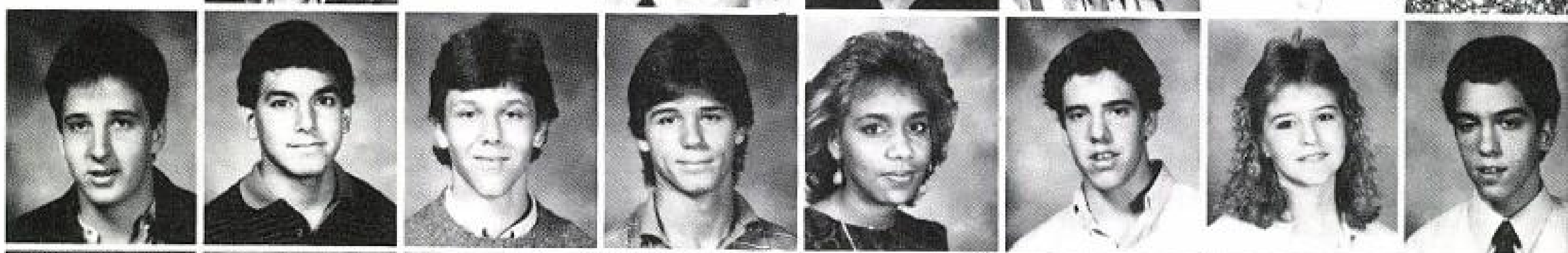

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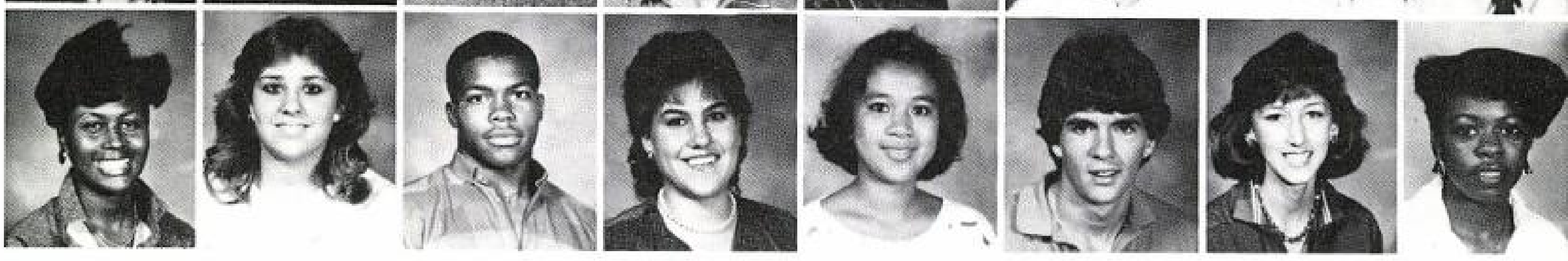

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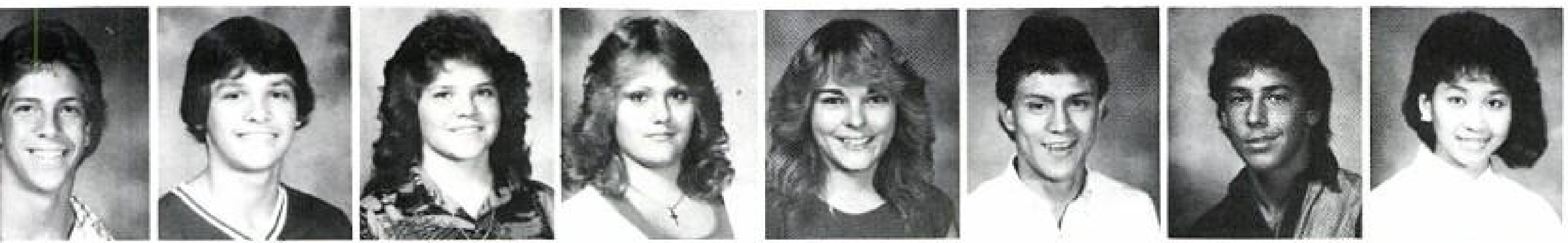

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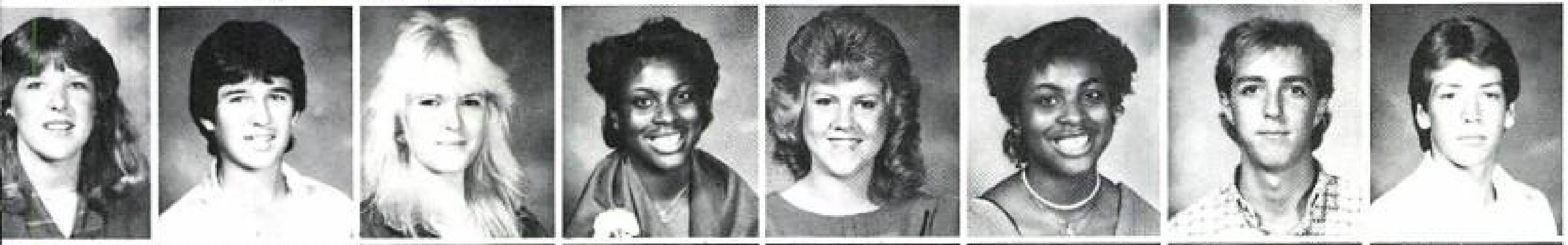

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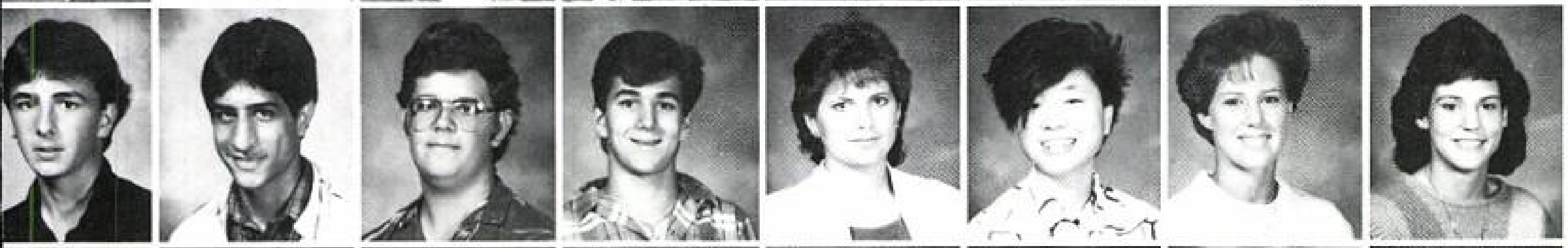

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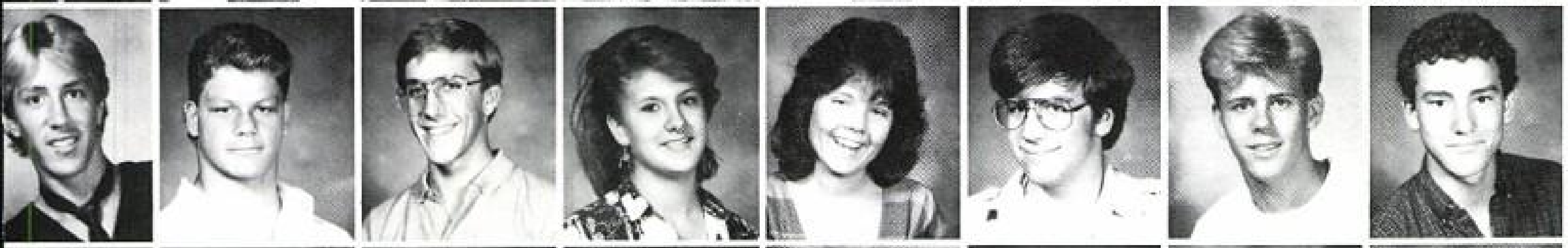

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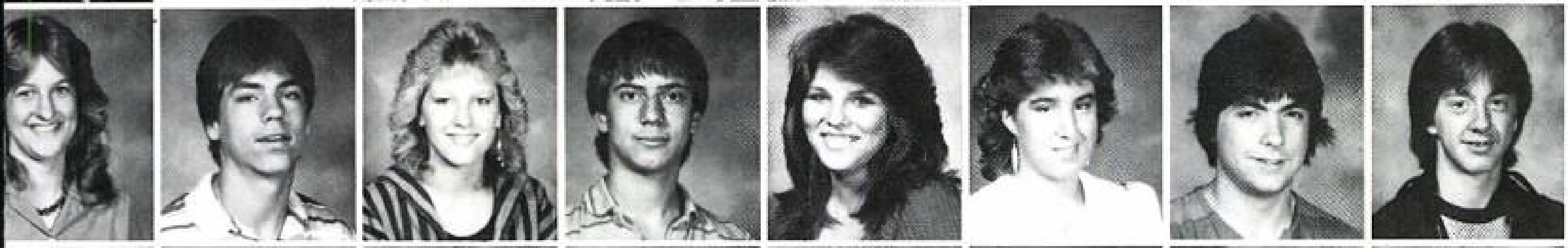

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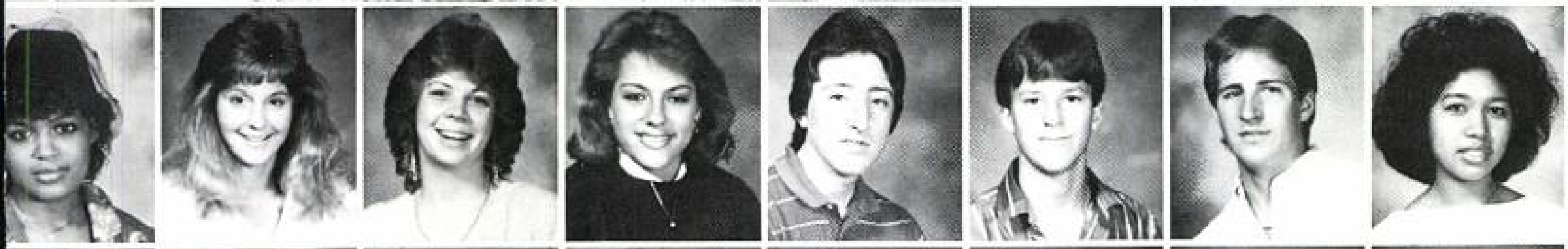

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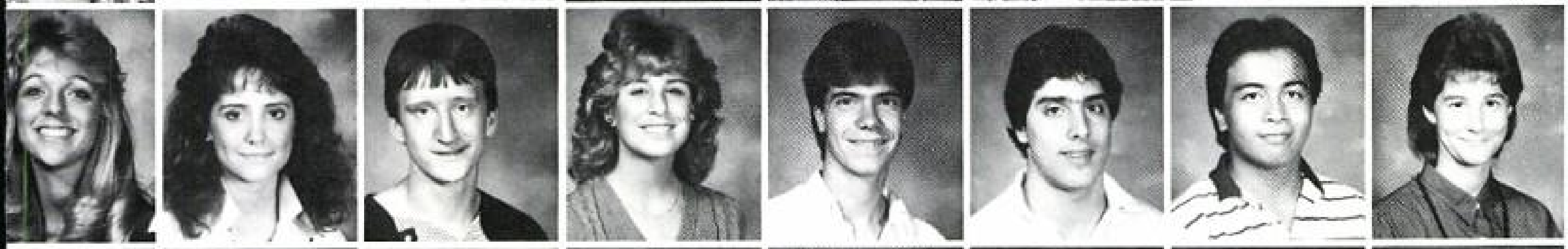

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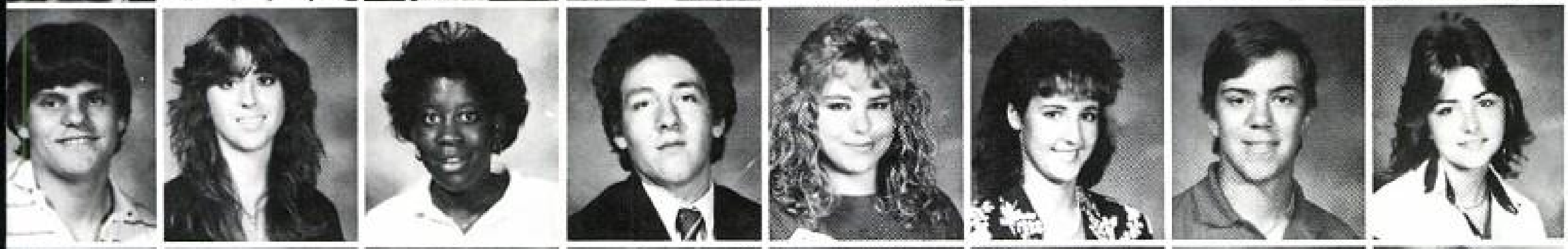

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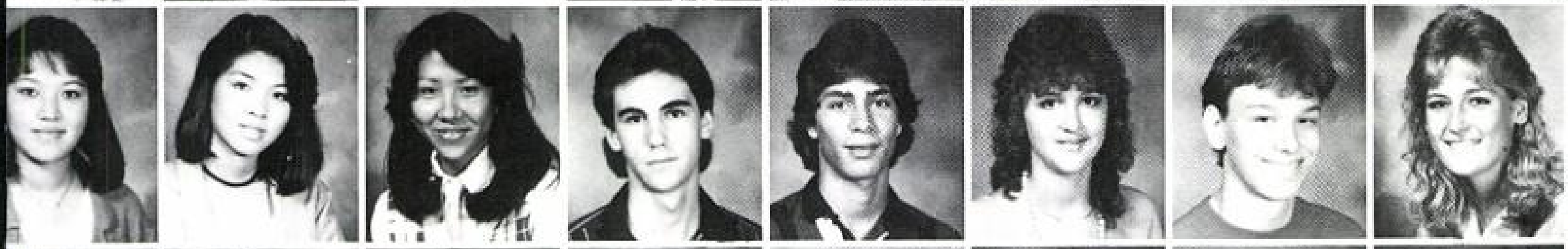

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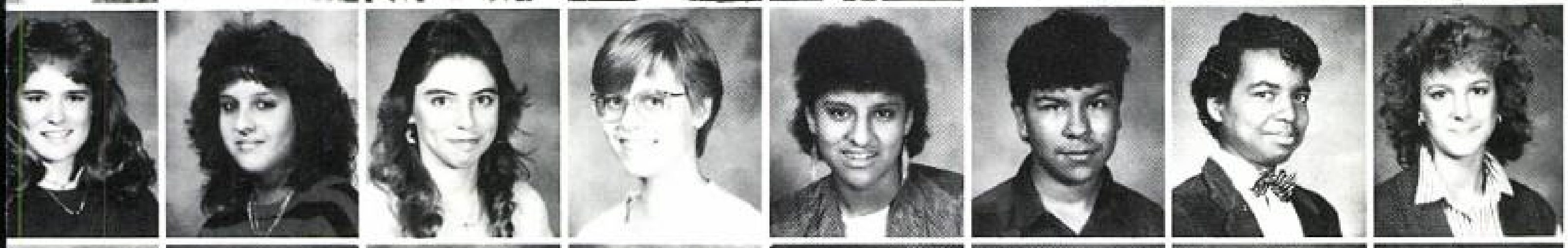

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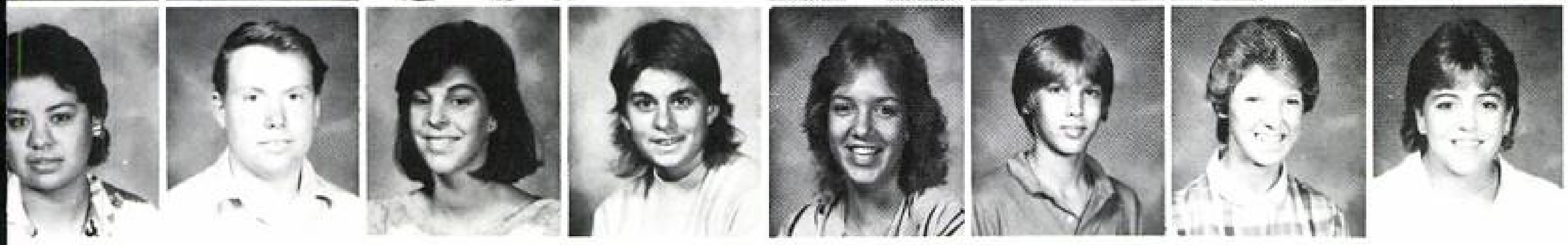

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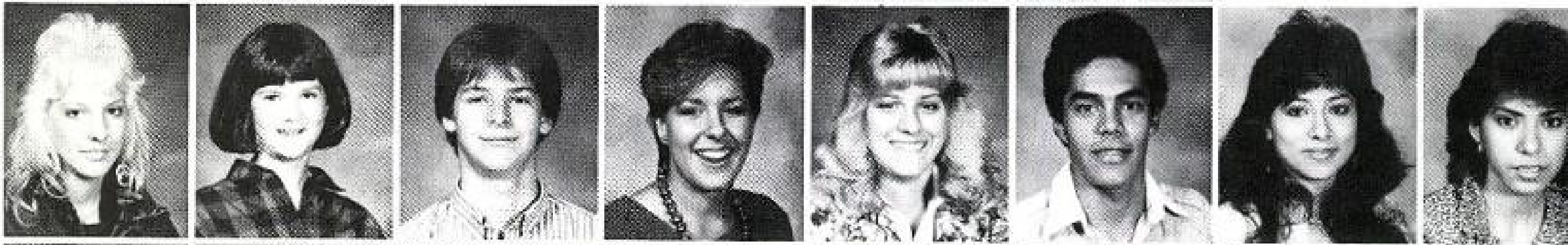
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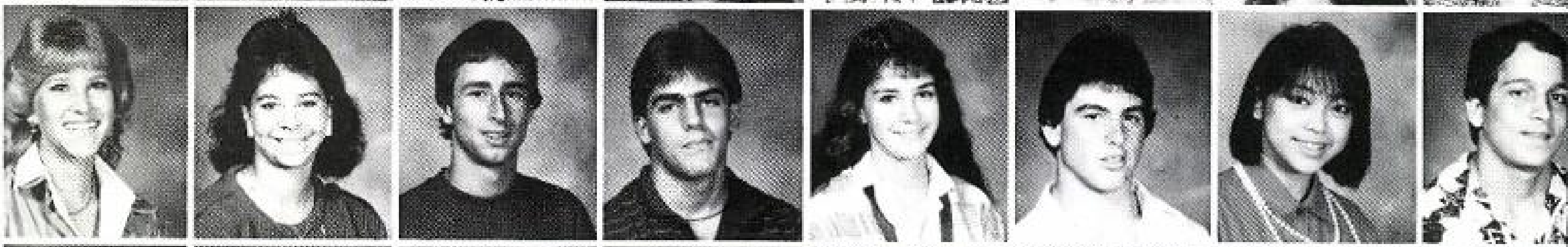
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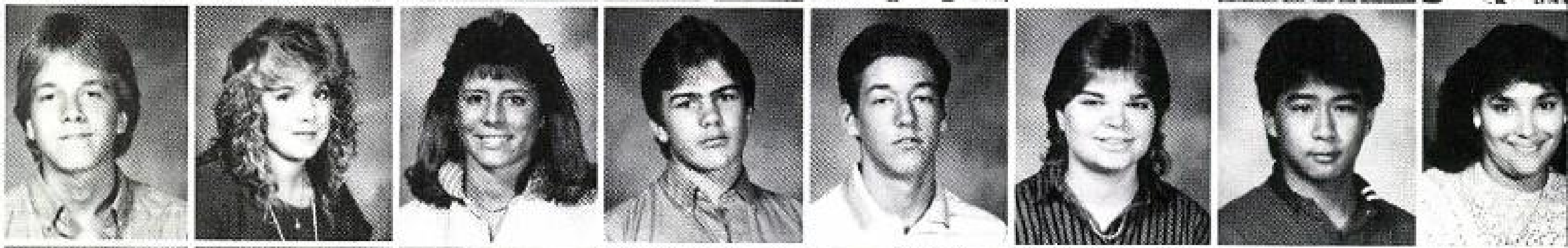
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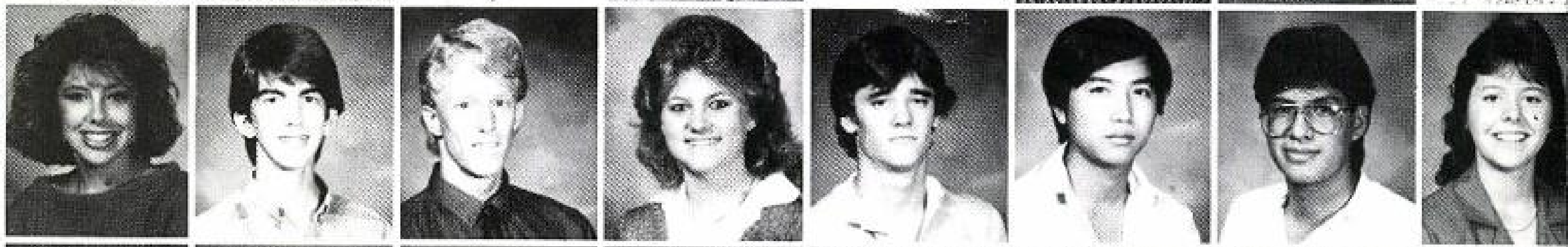
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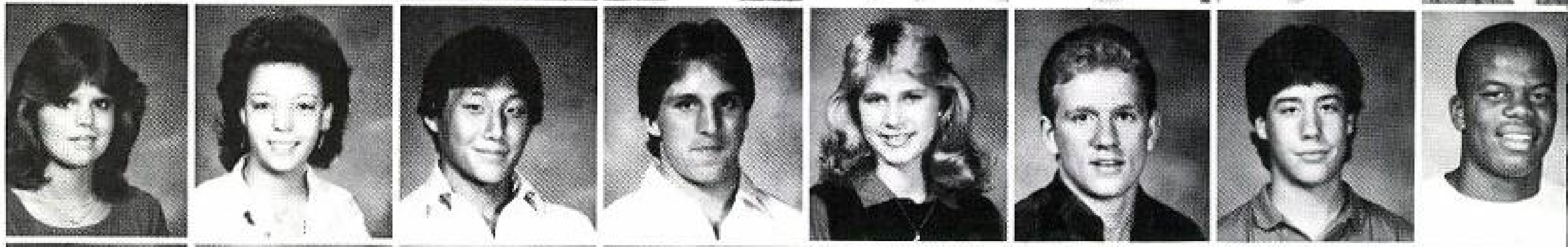
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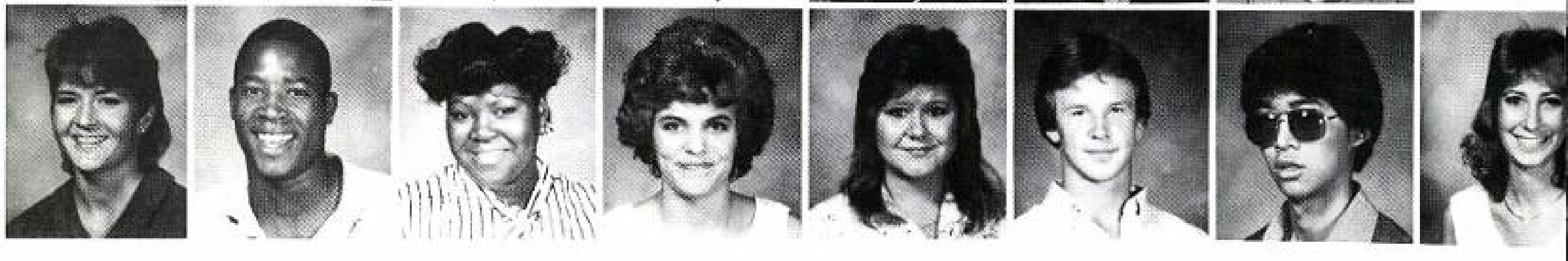
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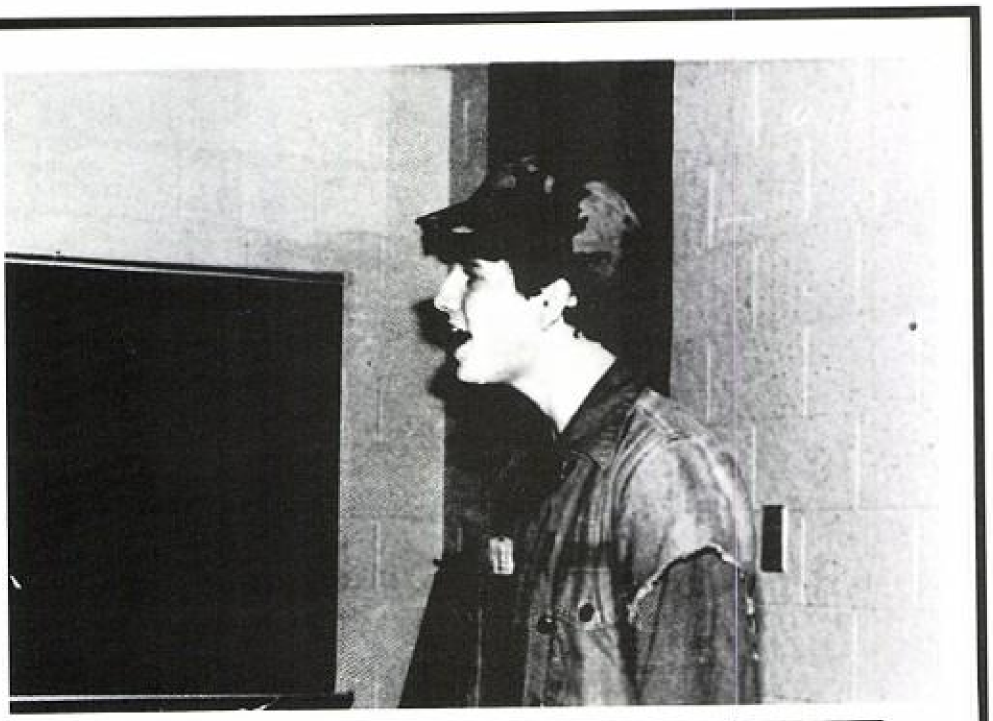
What's the Prob?

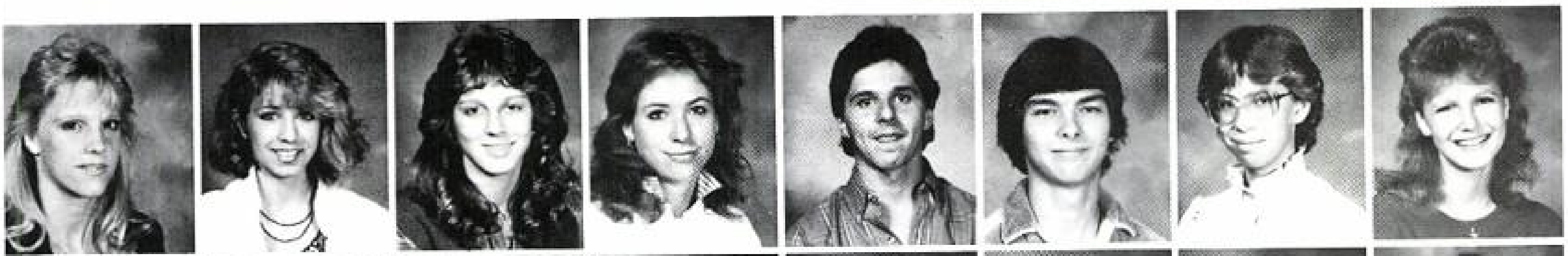
The object: to reach a compromise on some of the world's historical and mordern conflicts. Through individual and group performances and projects, students gave realistic explanations and solutions to real social, political, and ecomonical conflicts.

The team of Teresa Motes and Sherry Motes dramatically appealed to the problem of teenage suicide. Mark Bollinger and John Jansen exemplified the staggering mental anguish of Vietnam veterans. The South African apartheid conflict was covered by Alan Thompson and Parrish Herbert and proposed solutions were given to end governmental supression.

On a historical note, Tara Spinelli and Sandra Smith gave an account of Josef Mengele's active participation in the Jewish genocide of World War II. **Written by Parrish Herbert.**



To end his act, Dennis Patrick sings a tribute to America. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**



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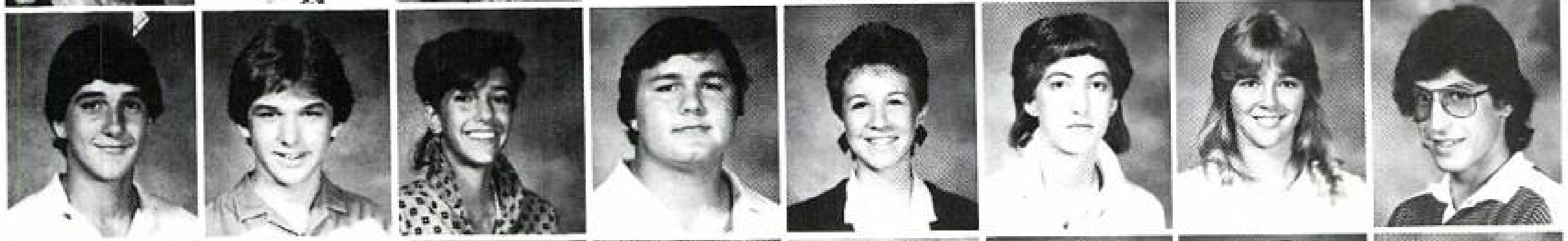

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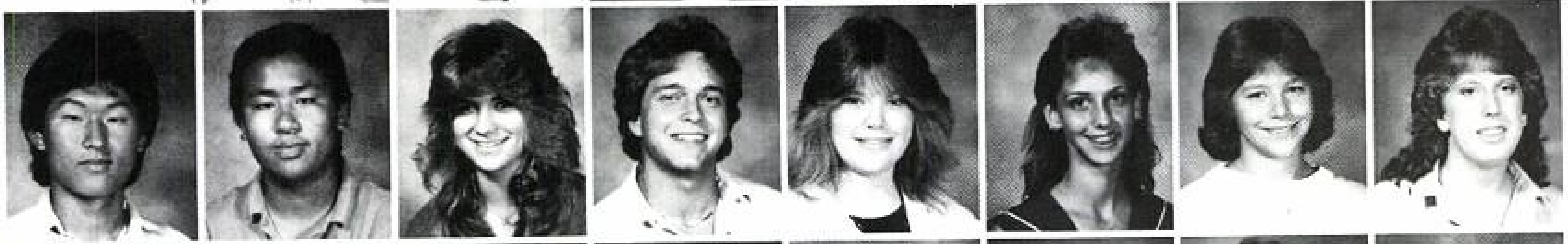

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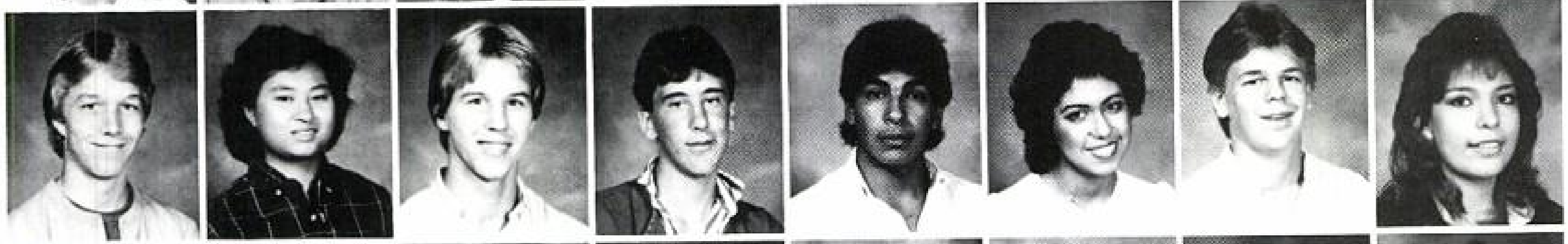

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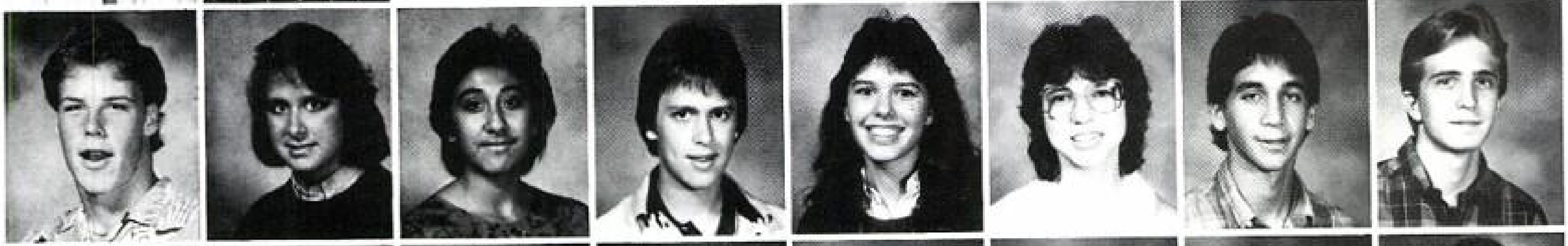

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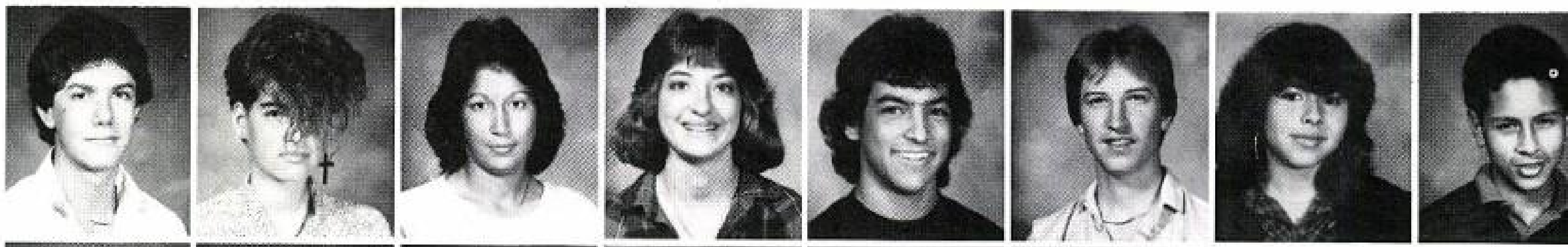

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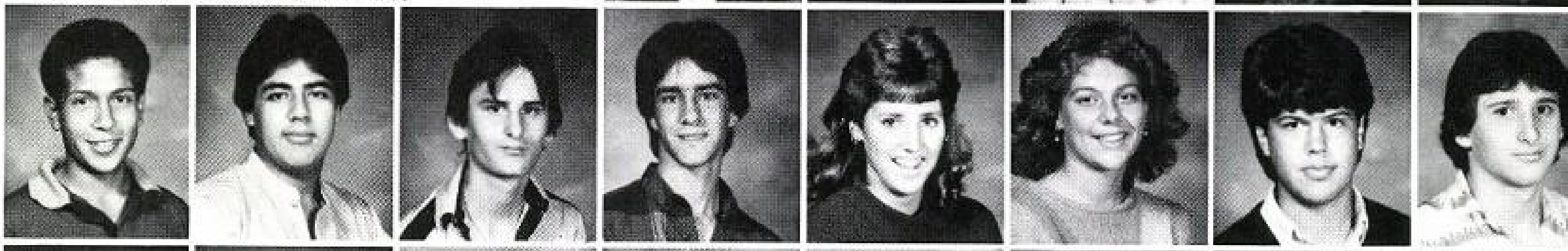

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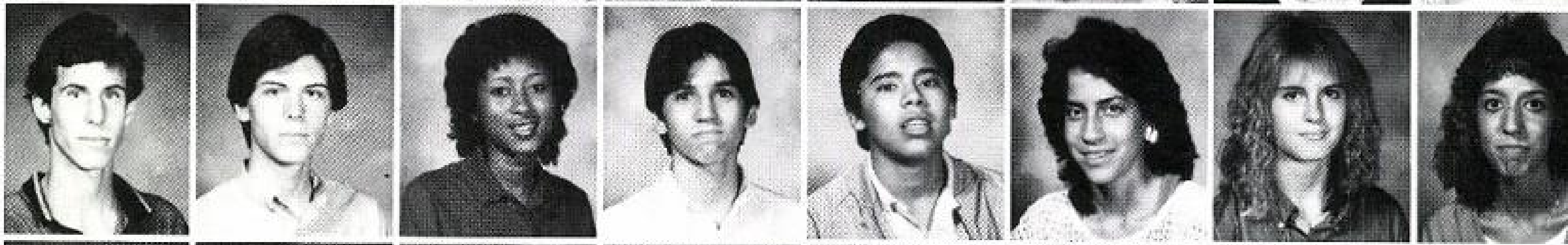

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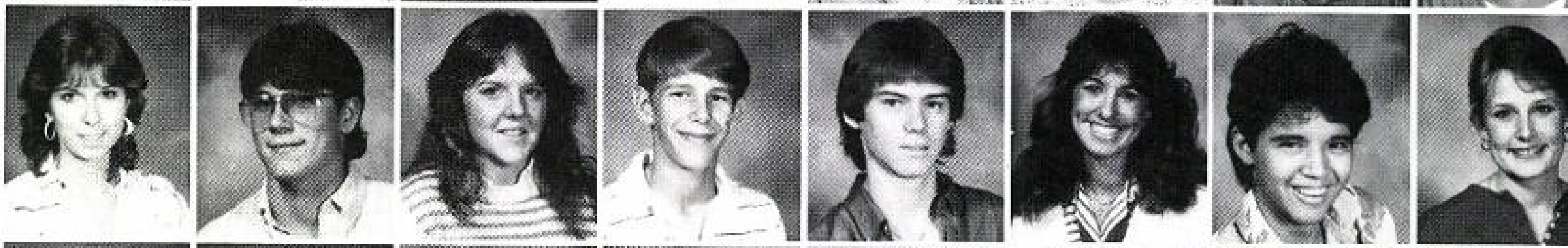

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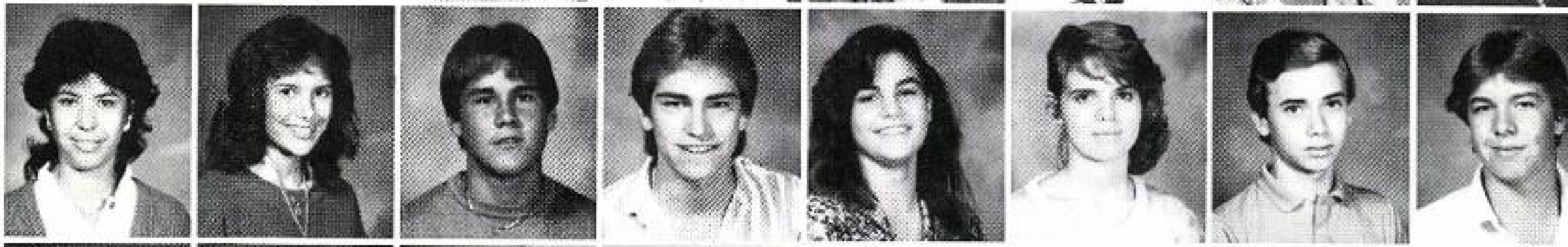

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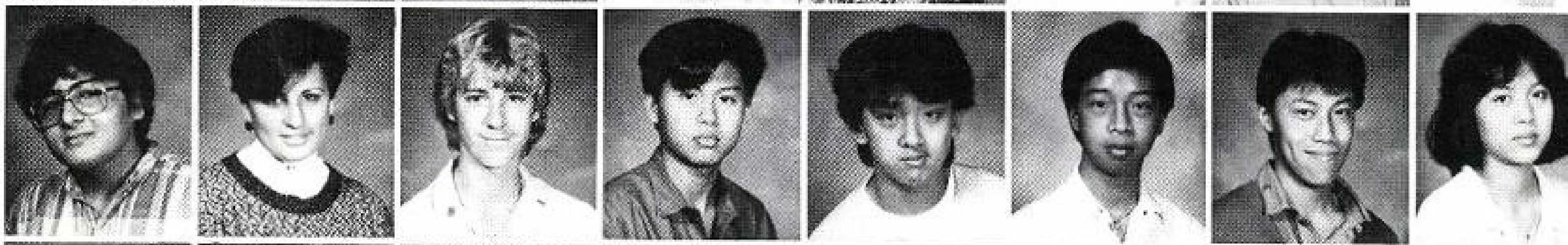

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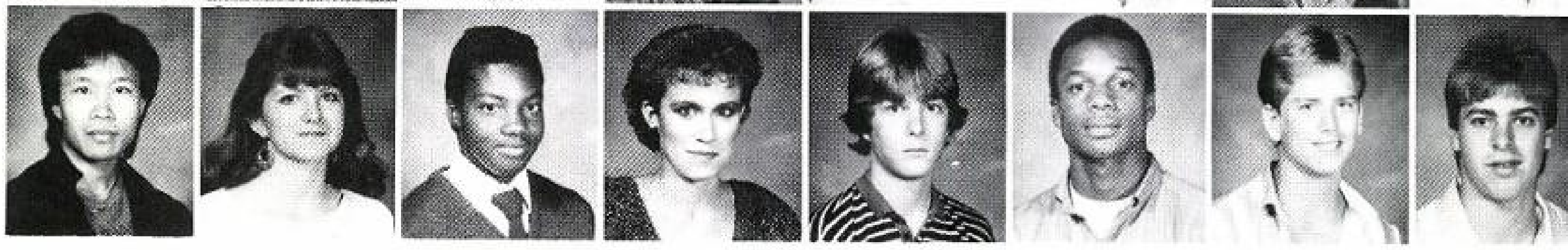

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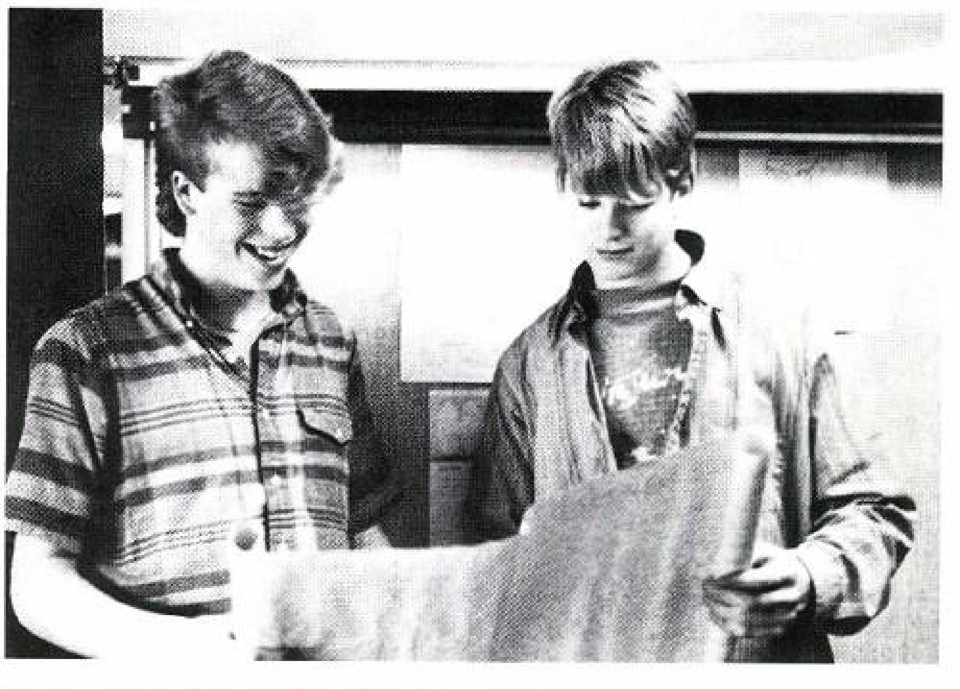
Extra! Extra!

Holding a conversation with Leonardo de Vinci or King Henry VII may seem impossible to some, but to juniors in World History, it was a must. Andy Correll, Angie Smith, Raju Patel, and Chi Pham devised their newspaper with stories dealing with the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

However, some newspapers dealt with Columbus founding America. "We did an interview with Leonardo de Vinci, but the newspaper could have anything to do with the Renaissance Period," Rosie Marquis said.

"It was an educational experience, but I wouldn't do it again if I had to," Kim Toon said.

The Sistine Chapel was also covered by Lisa Rugely, Kim Tillman, Steve Butler, Barbie Bhogal, and Cindy Reeves. "It was better than the teacher lecturing about it," Kim Tillman said. **Written by Denise Carew.**



Examining their work, David Oehlers and John Novak critique their newspaper as worthy of an 'A'. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

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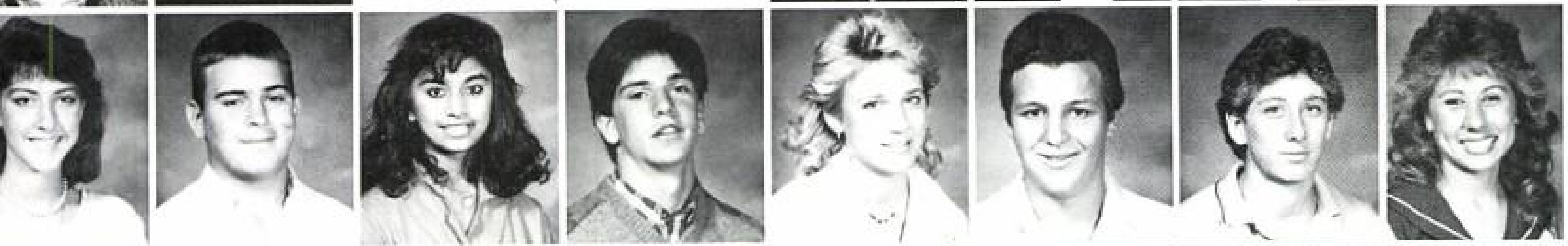

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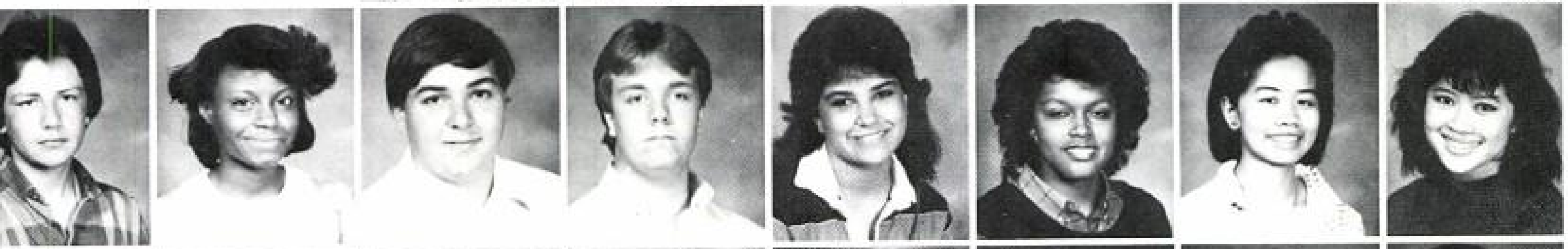

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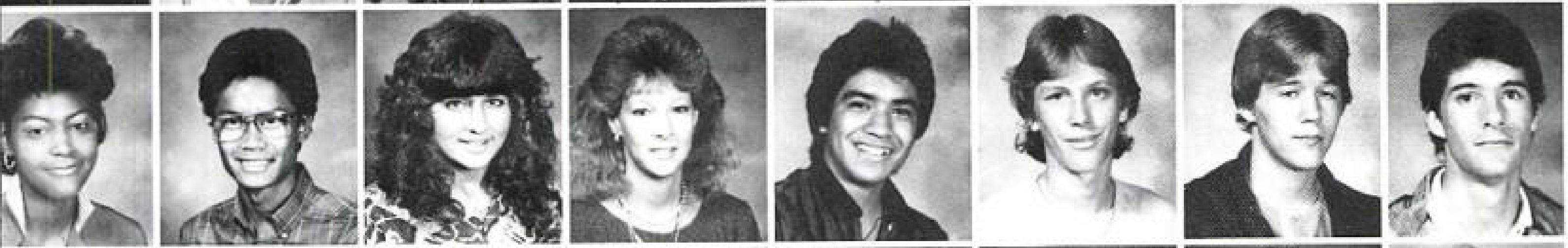

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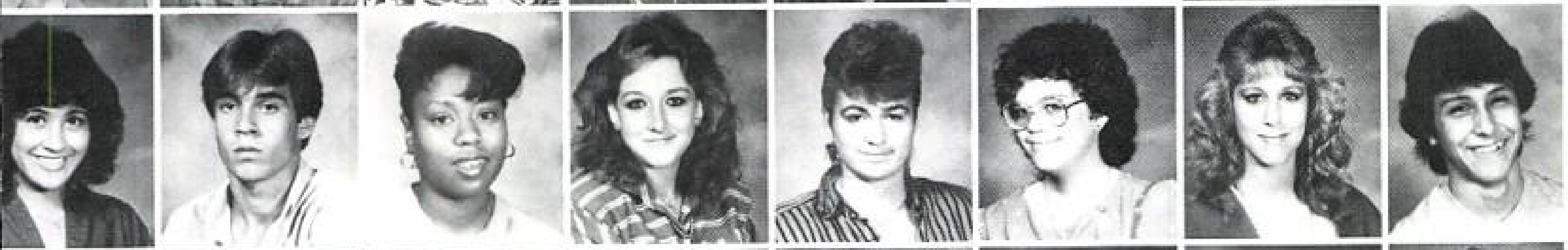

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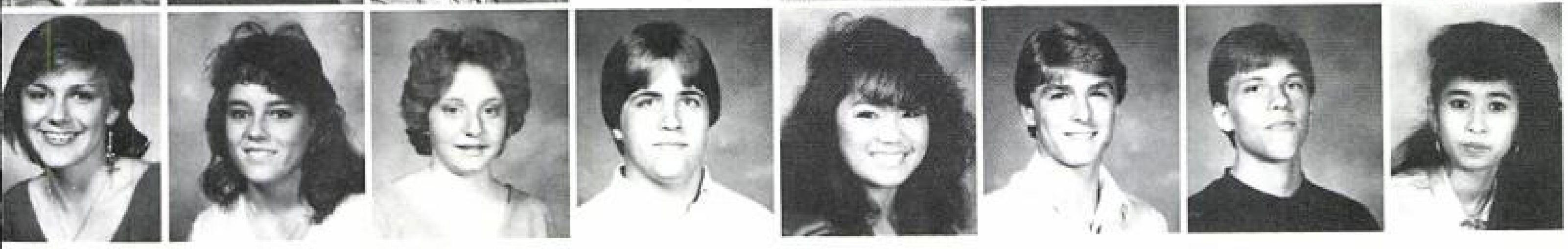

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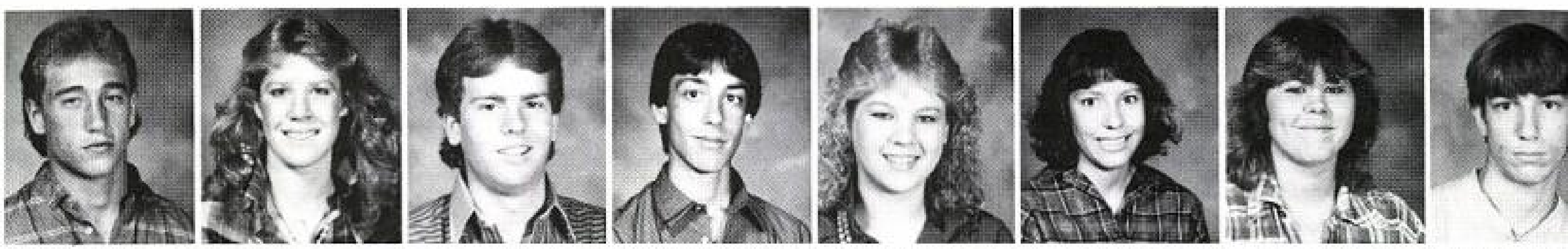

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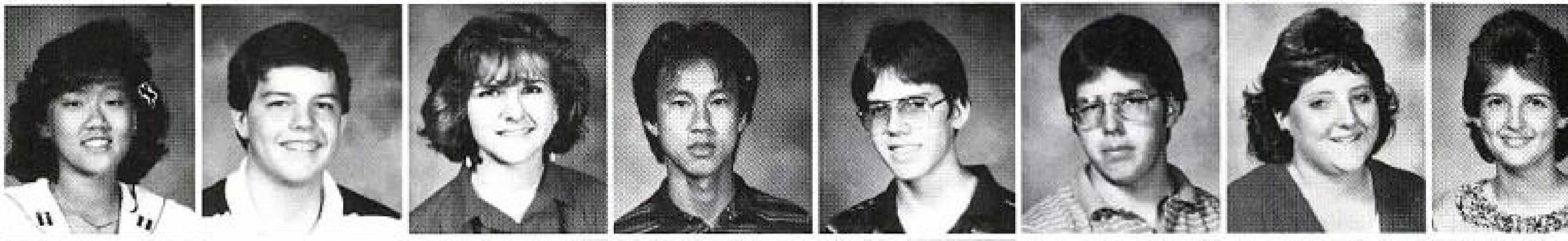

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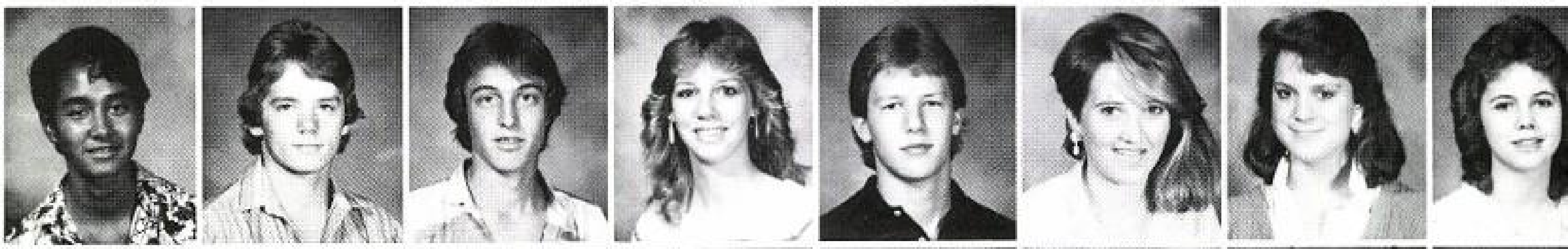

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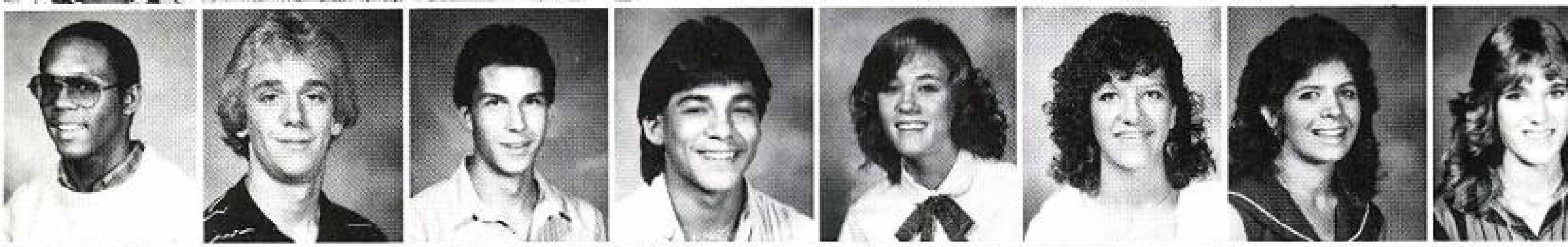

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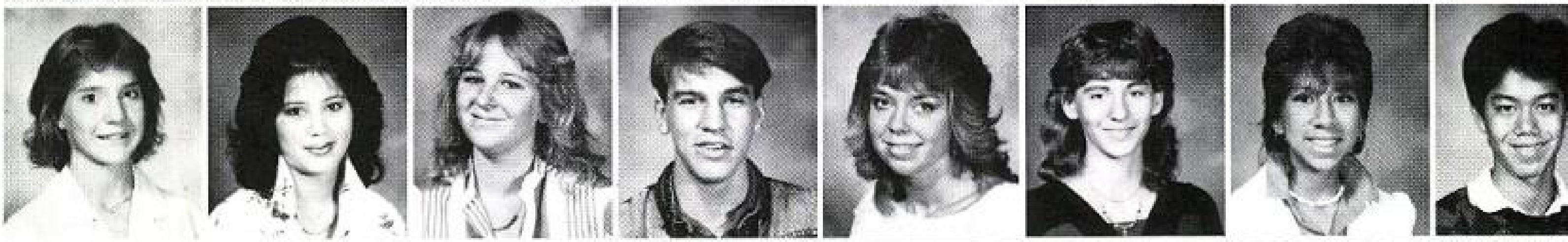

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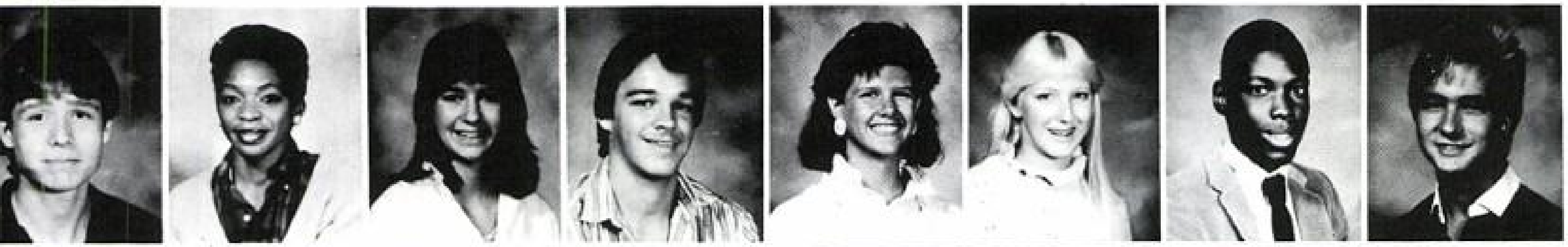

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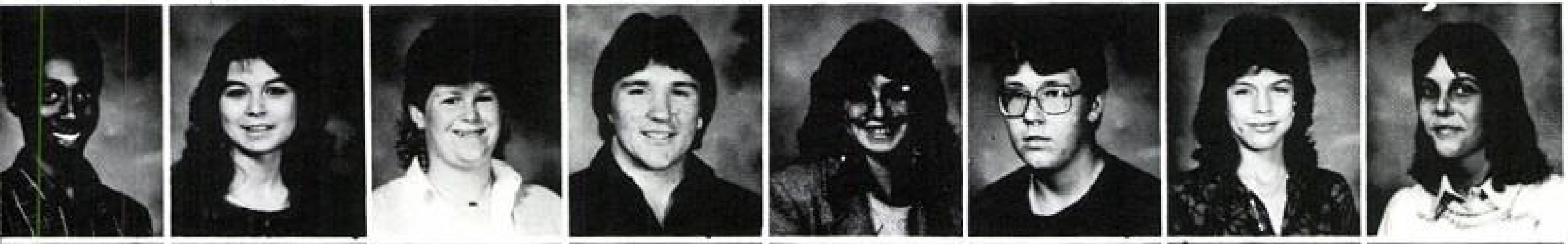

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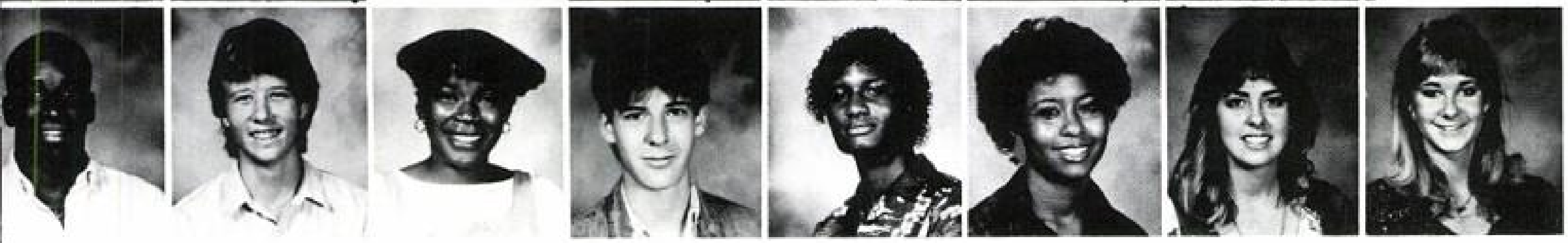

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Going for Gold

Competition. No longer were just the athletically inclined able to partake in the glory of winning or, as the case might be, the agony of defeat.

The team of John Hargrove, Patrick Walsh, Lee Hsu, Shannon Lyrely, Carol Hienke, Thao Pham, Cara McDonald, Darrell Gast, and Jason Sharp competed in the Academic Decathalon on February 1, 1986, from 7:00 am until 5:00 pm in a series of individual and team tests.

Sponsored by Robert Dennison, Mary Brown, and Nancy Gause, the Academic Decathalon was initiated into Jersey Village.

Academic Decathalon is a nationwide competition between high school students competing for scholarships and recognition of universities all over the country.

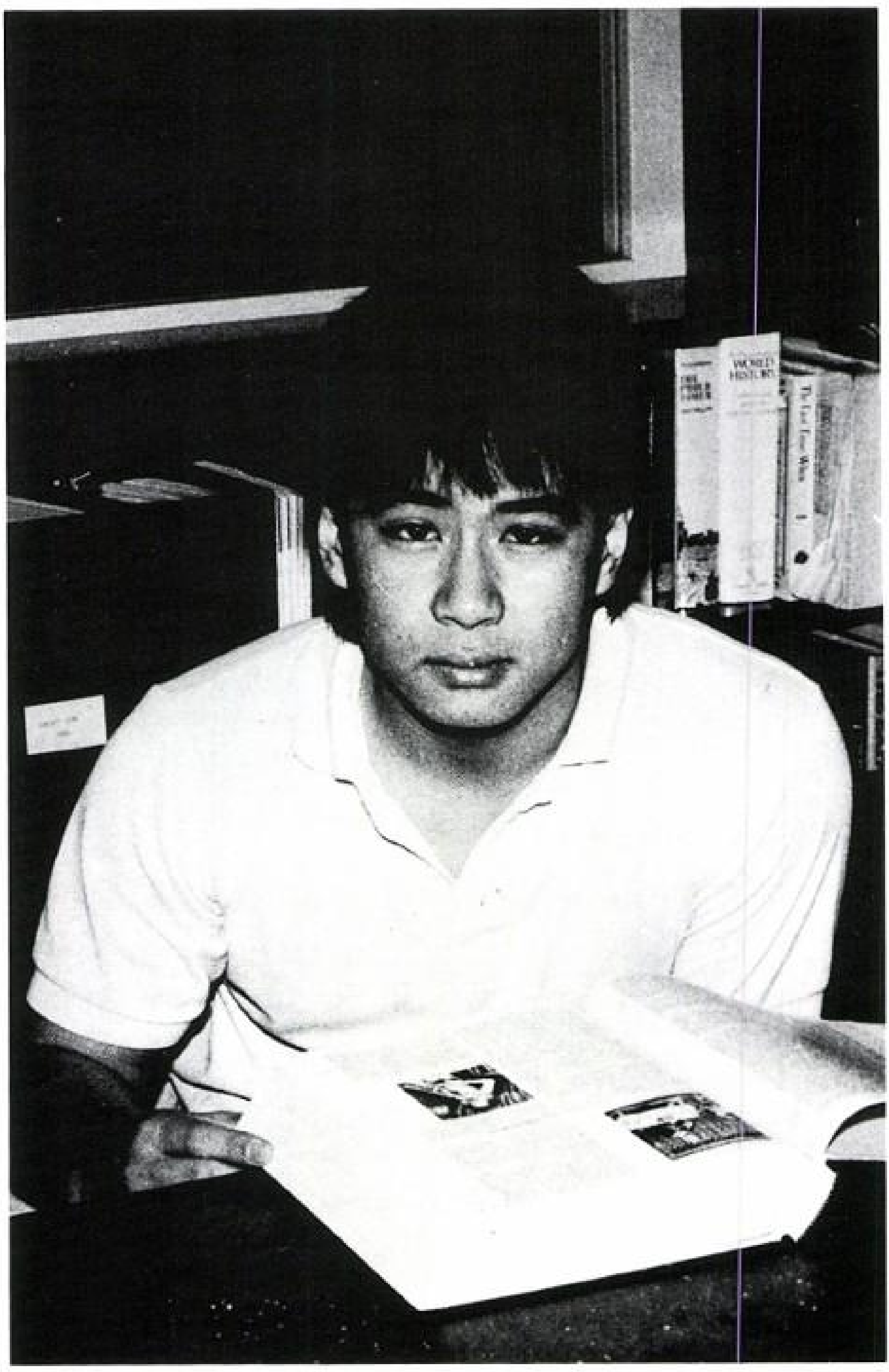
Many hours after school as well as weekend meetings were needed to properly prepare for competition,“ said Shannon Lyrely. Students had strong incentive, though, with the possibility of earning a considerable amount in scholarships if advanced to nationals.

"The compilement of our individual test scores determined our final score. Also, a team event, Super Quiz, allowed each member of our team to receive up to five points each to add to our score," explained Lee Hsu.

Cara McDonald, Patrick Walsch, and John Hargrove all received third place ribbons in individual competition.

"We really had a lot of fun together. It didn't seem like work at all!" said Patrick Walsch.

"I felt we did very well for our first year. We'll probably do even better next year," felt Shannon Lyrely. **Written by Parrish Herbert.**



Gaining all the knowledge he can before the big competition, Lee Hsu studies in the library. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Girls Ask Guys

While Joy Fabello, Laura Jorden, Keith Rollins and Ross Tiemann painted a large sign, Amy Sowa, along with Holli Turnbough made posters and hung them up. These were some of the few preparations that the students did to set the Commons up for the Sadie Hawkins Dance that evening. The dance, being just one of the few responsibilities of the Sophomore Class Officers, took a great deal of time and dedication. "I really had fun participating in class activities," Keith Rollins said. In order to have a successful dance, the officers made arrangements to have a good D.J., delicious refreshments and plenty of chaperones.

In addition to arranging and decorating the dance, the officers also organized a fundraiser, a gift catalog filled with many different gifts to raise money for their Senior Prom. **Written by Meridith Schaefer.**

Front: Keith Rollins, Treasurer. Second row: Laura Jorden, Secretary and Amy Sowa, President. Back: Joy Fabello, Vice President. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

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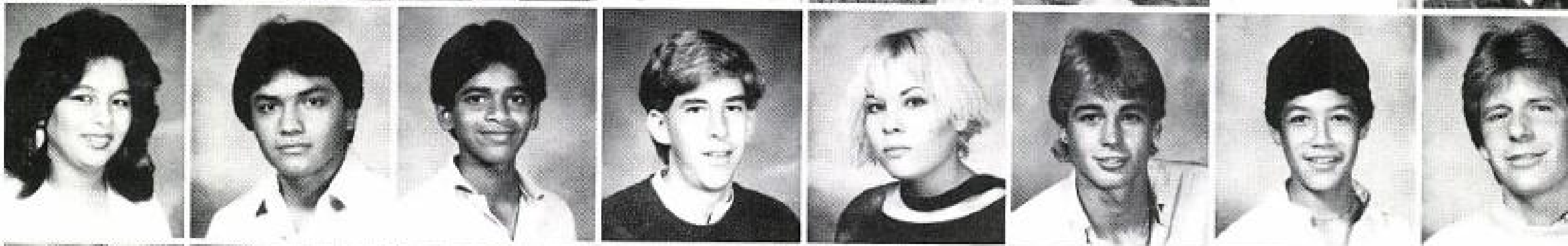

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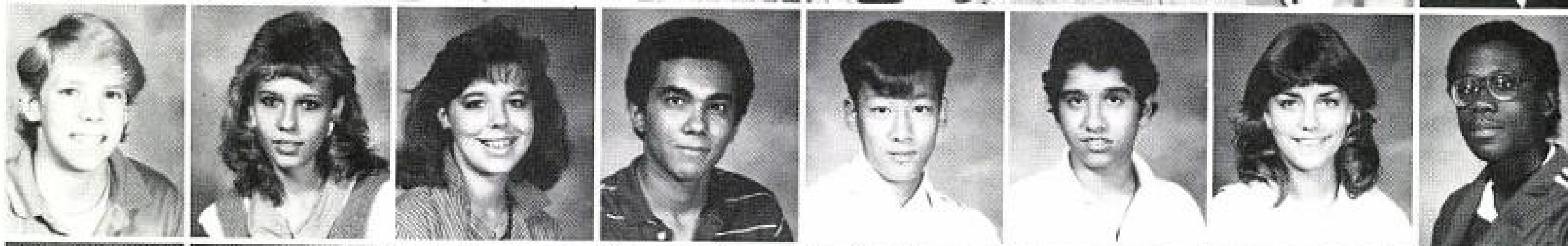

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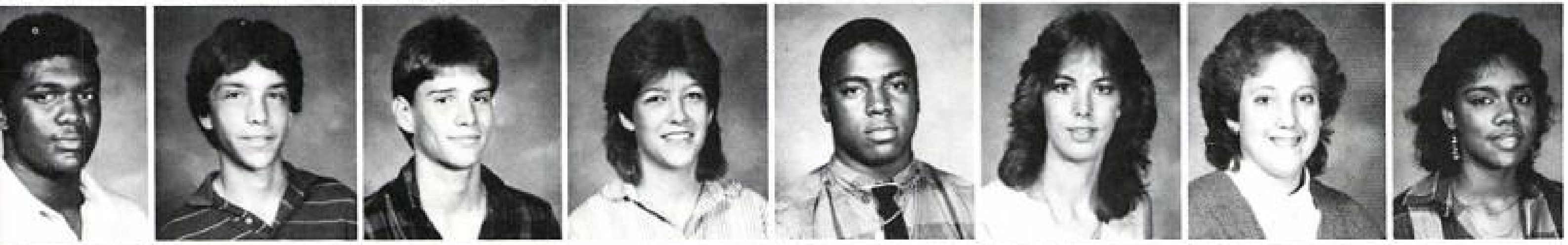

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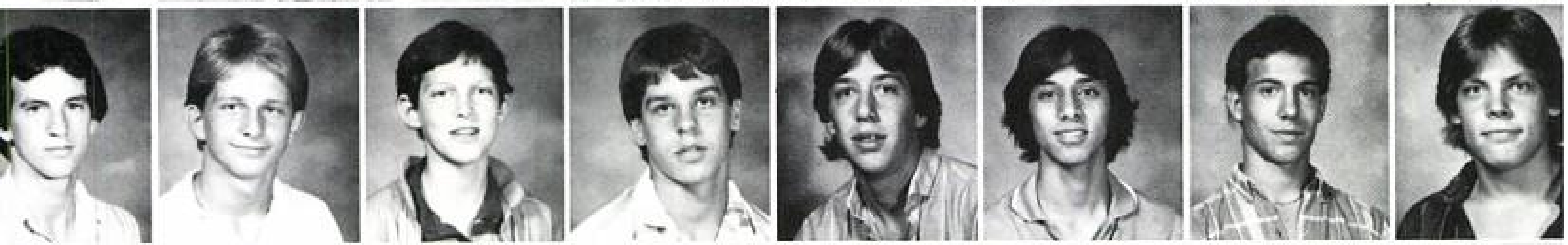

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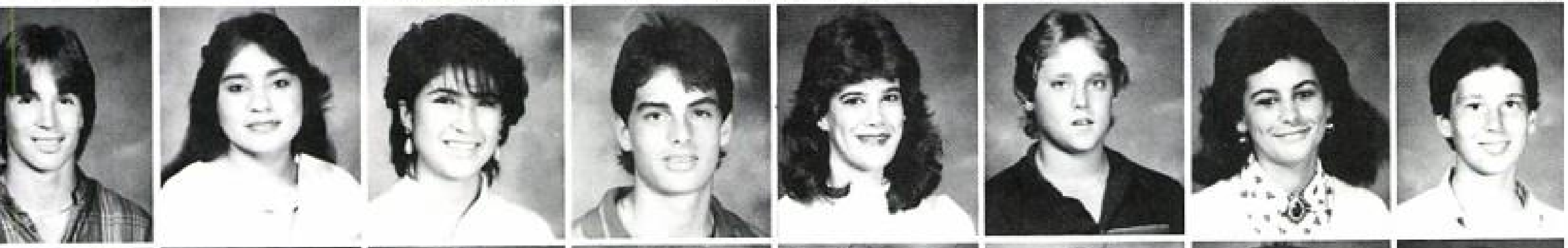

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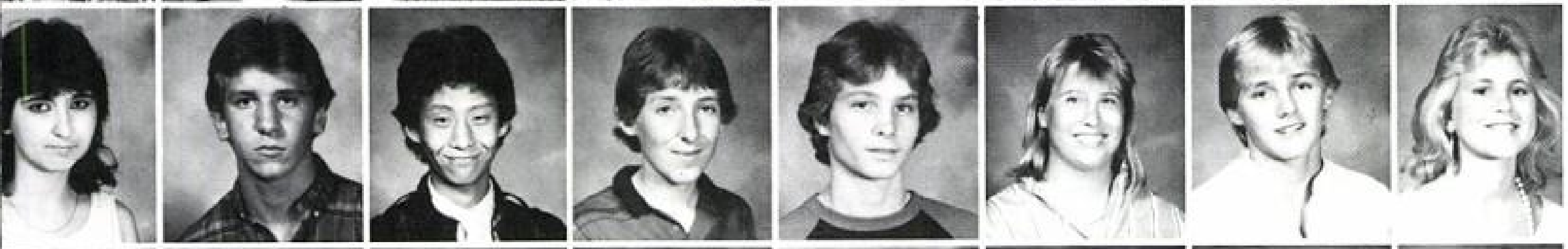

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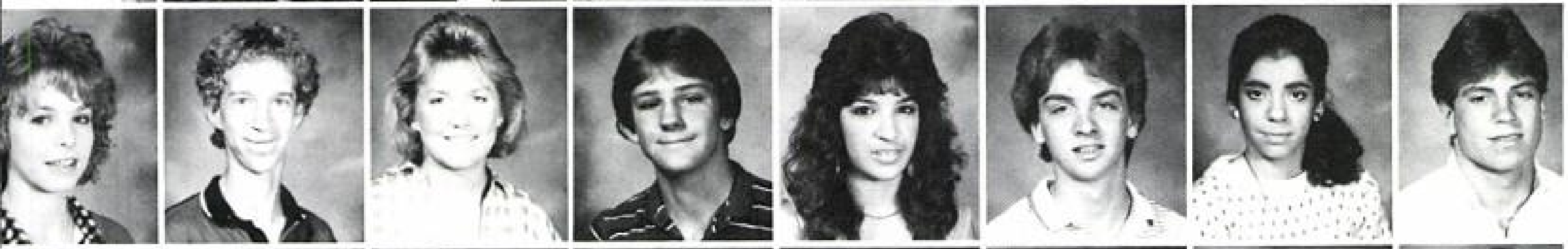

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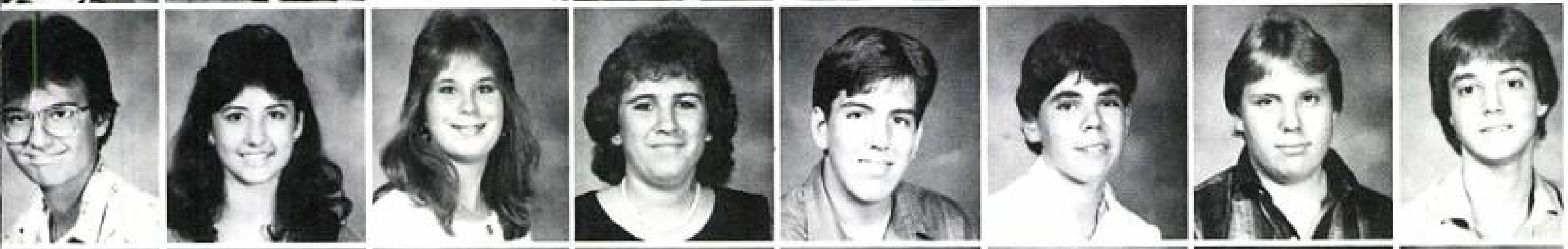

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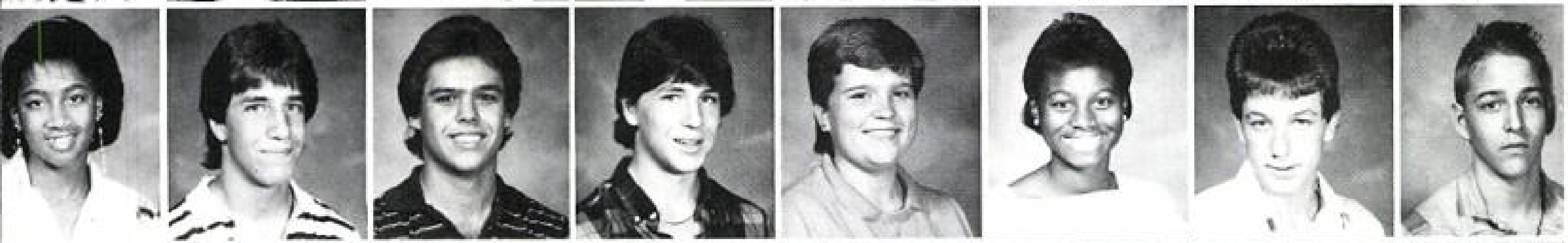

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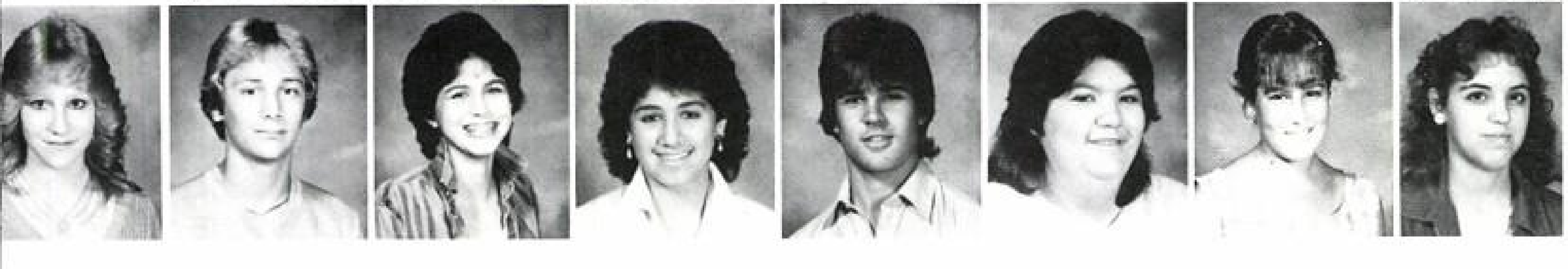

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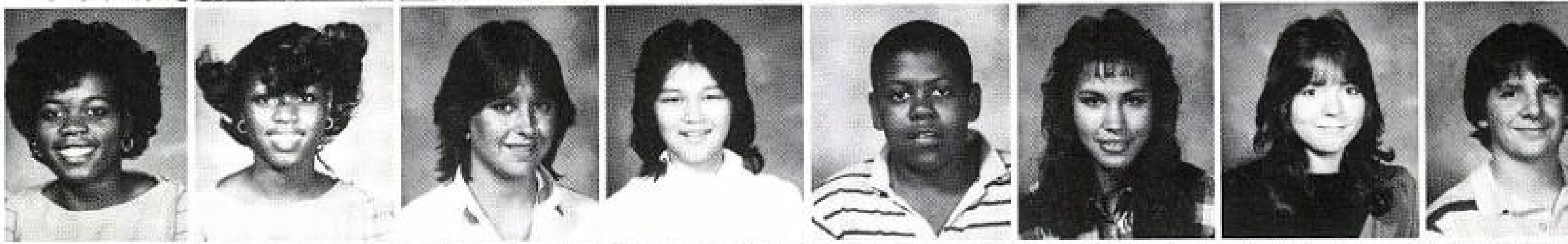

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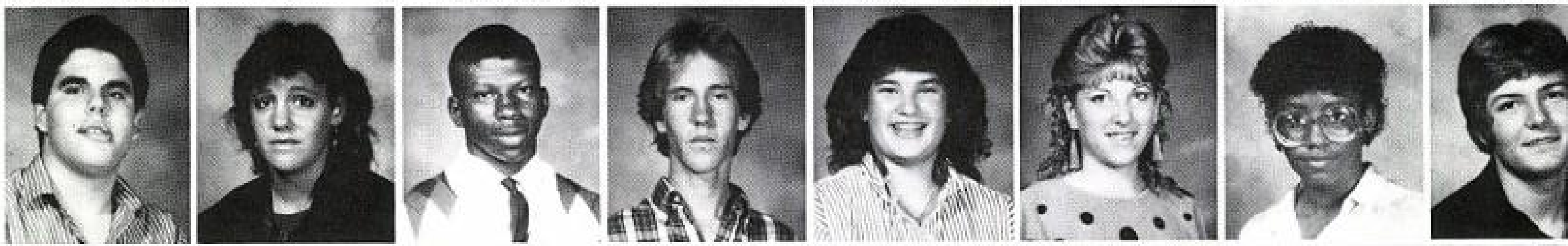

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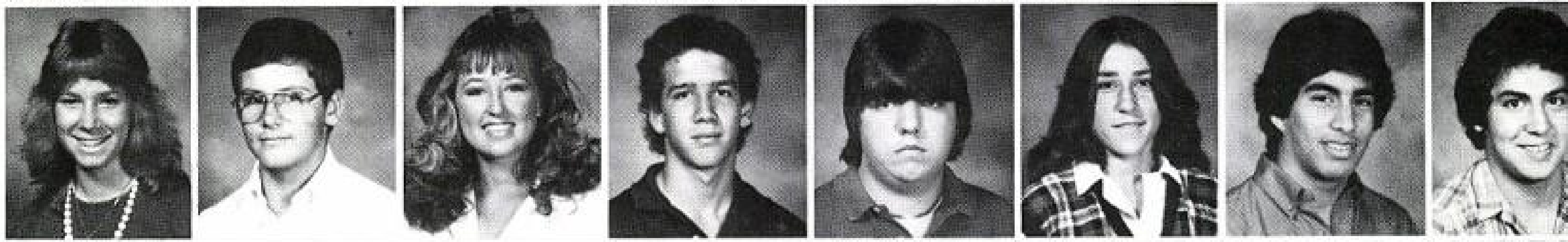

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Et Tu Brute

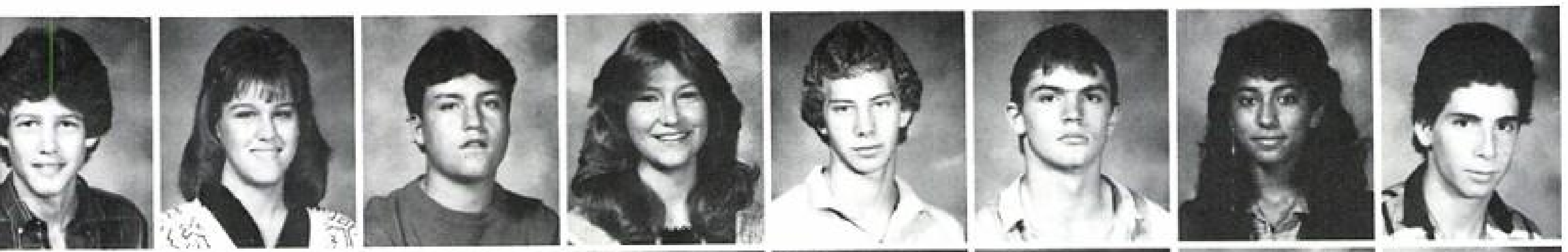
As the four man group busied themselves tieing togas, putting notecords into order, and timing the entrances to an exact science, the class patiently waited for the group to begin their performance. This was a typical scene for the Sophomore English classes while studying Shakespeares' *Julius Caesar* .

The play was studied in detail by all English II classes. The teachers divided students into groups to perform important scenes, complete with scenery, costumes, and props. The lines did not have to be memorized, but a great understanding of the lines was necessary to perform it.

"We had a lot of work to do, and put alot of lines together. It still did not seem that it produced that great of a play," said Sophomore Lynn Ho. **Written by Britt Alexander.**

While performing a comical scene from Act I of *Julius Caesar,* sneakered Emily Thompson, and barefooted Carol Tambarillo lightly act out the difficult historical play, togas and all. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**

Double Page Spread by Britt Alexander



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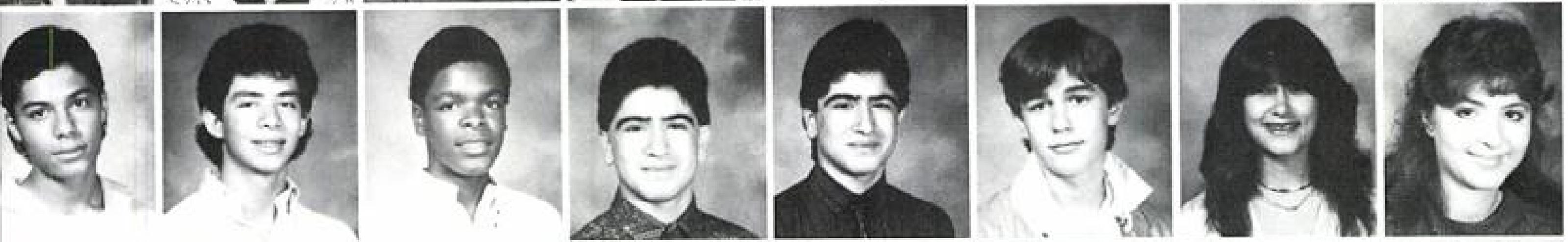

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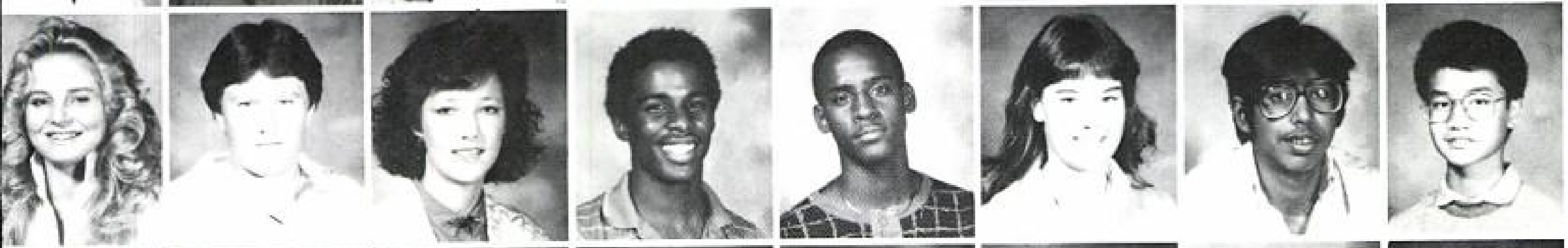

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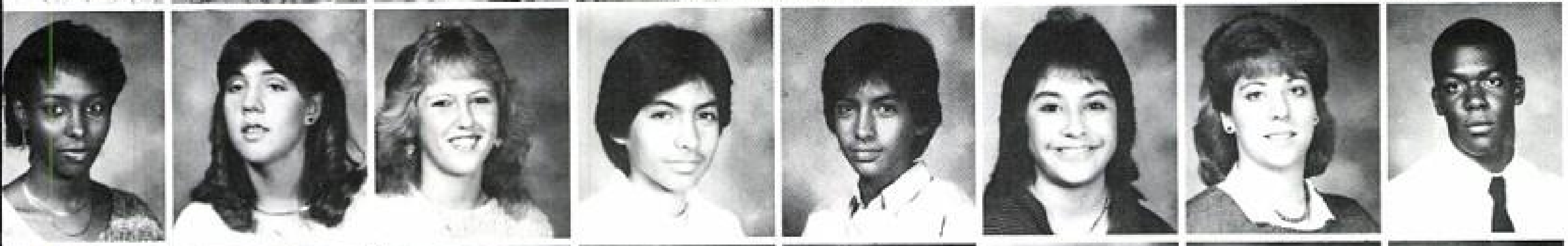

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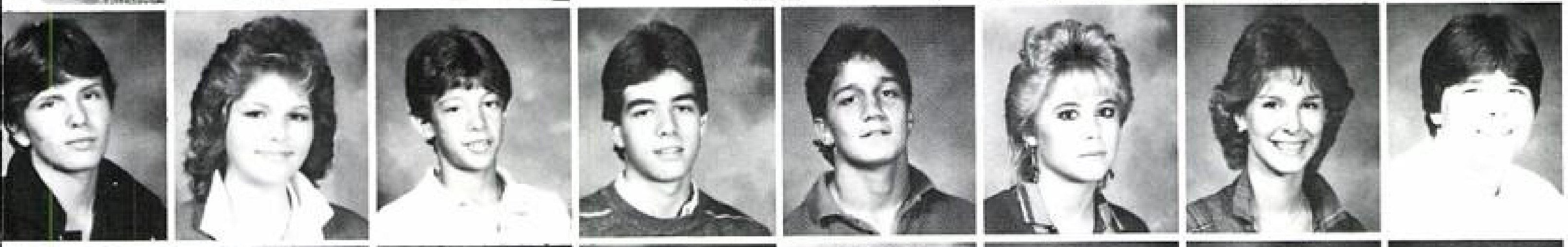

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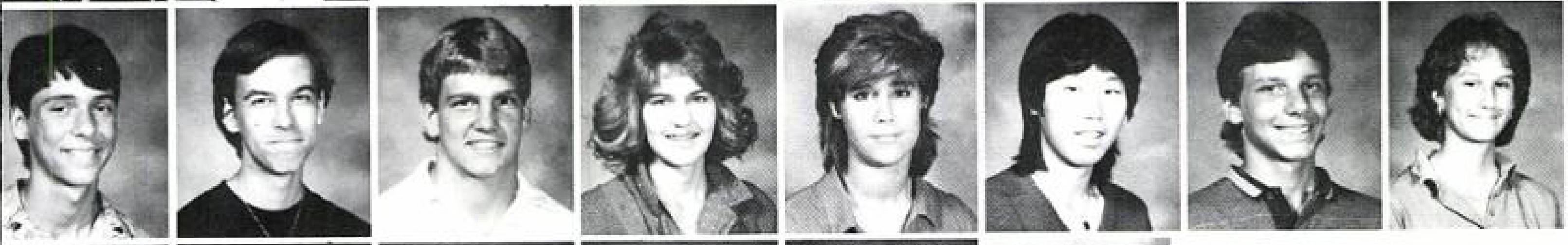

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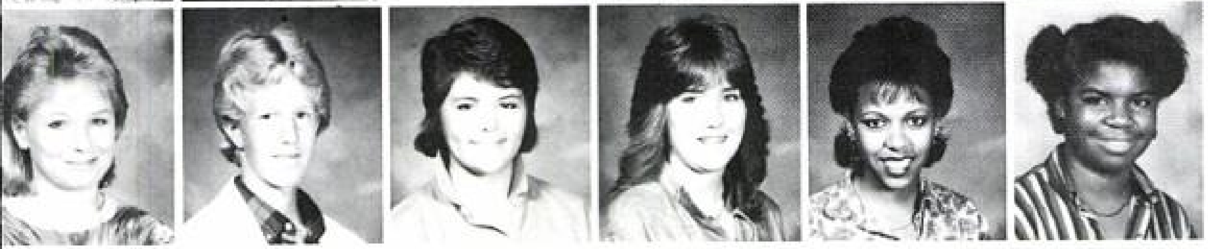

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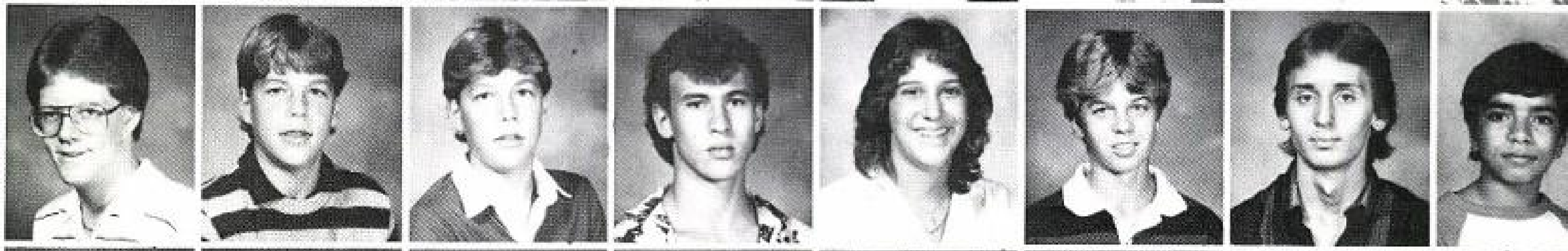

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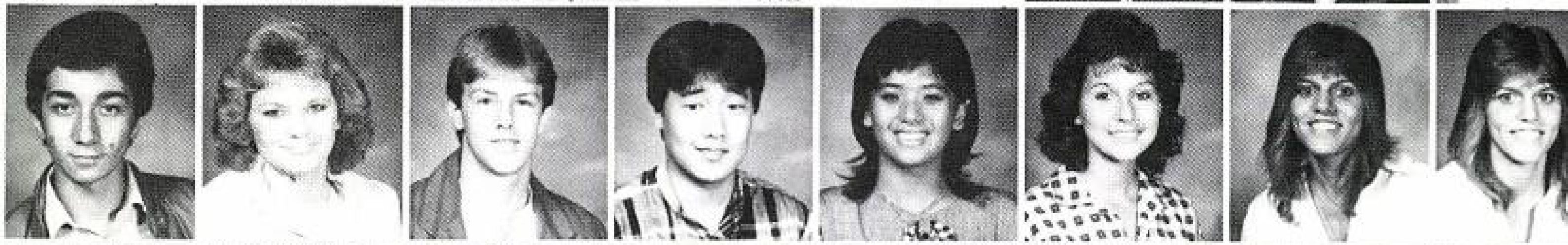

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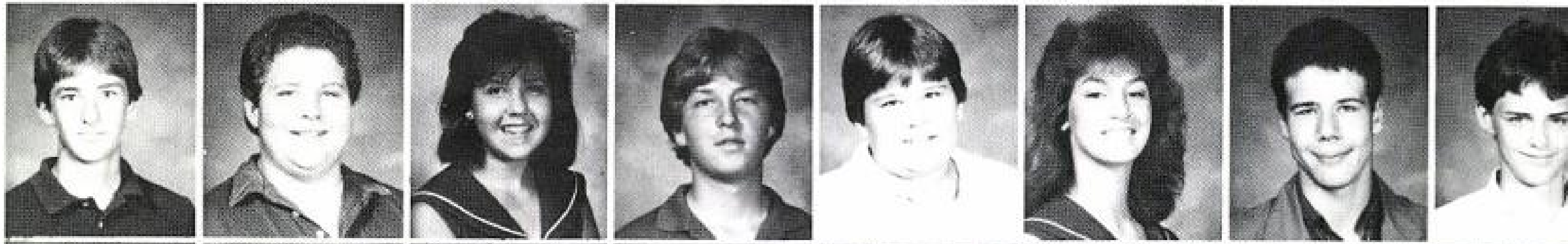

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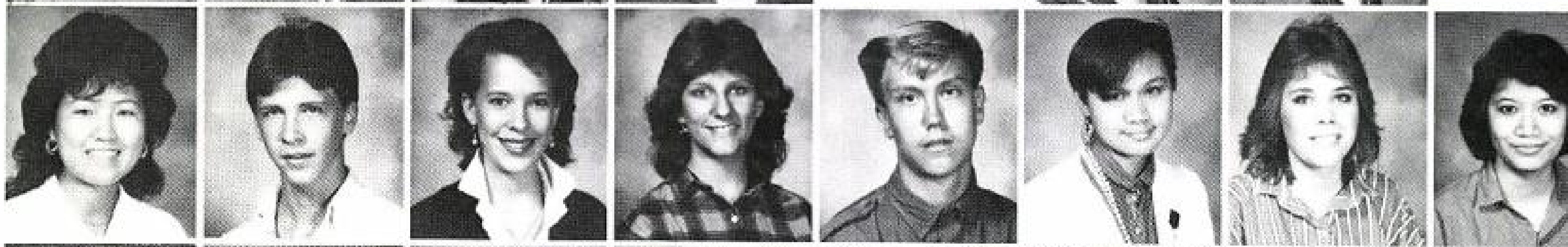

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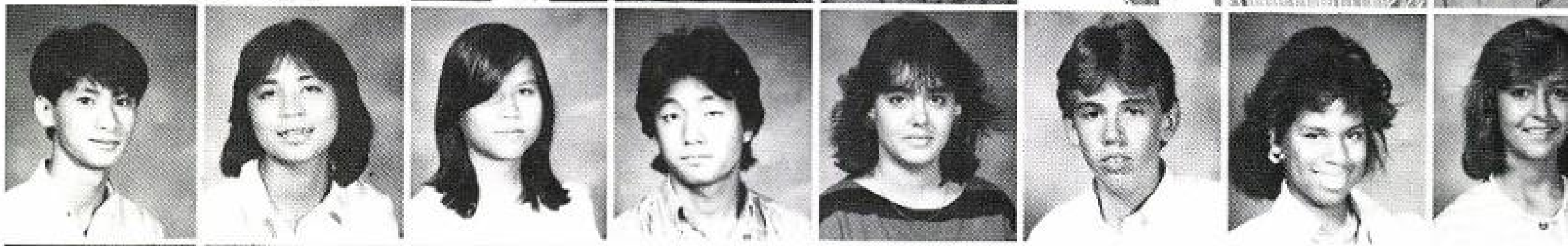

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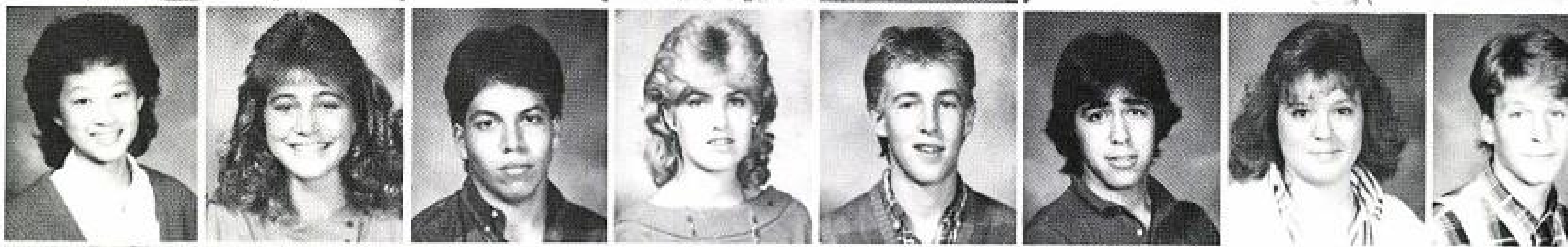

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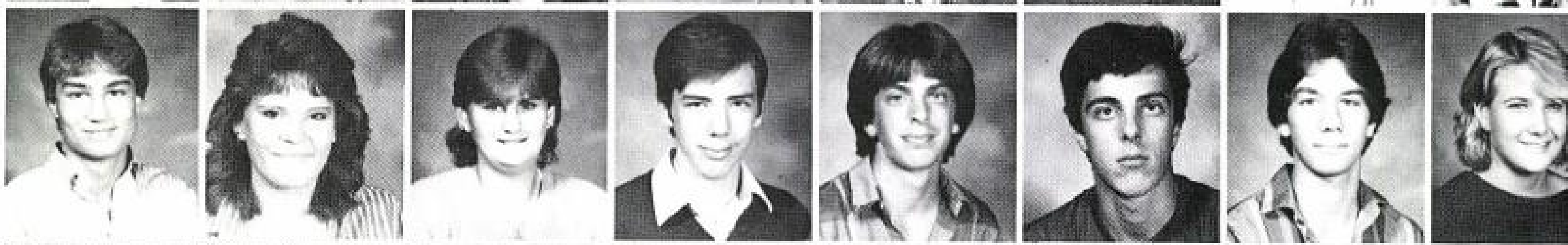

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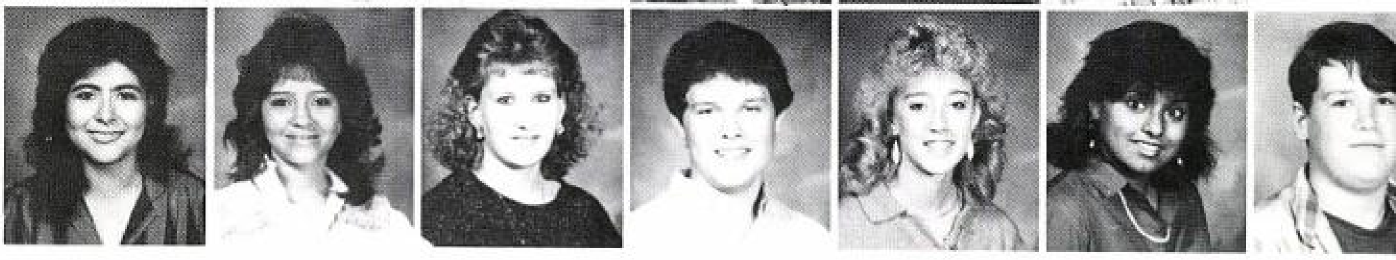

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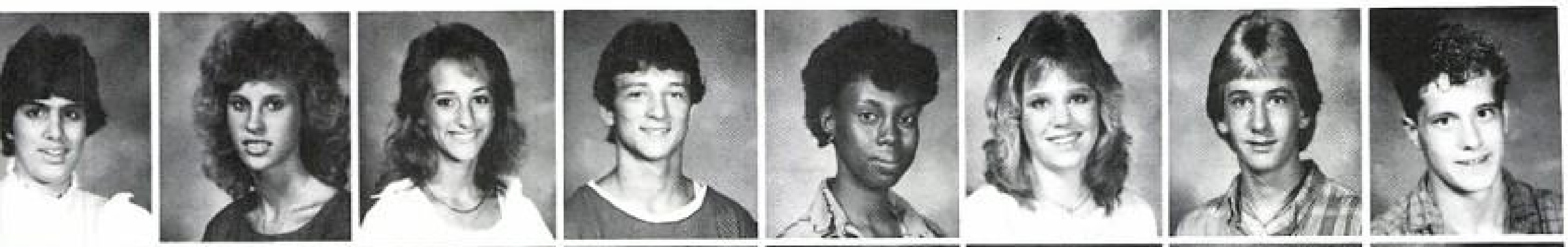

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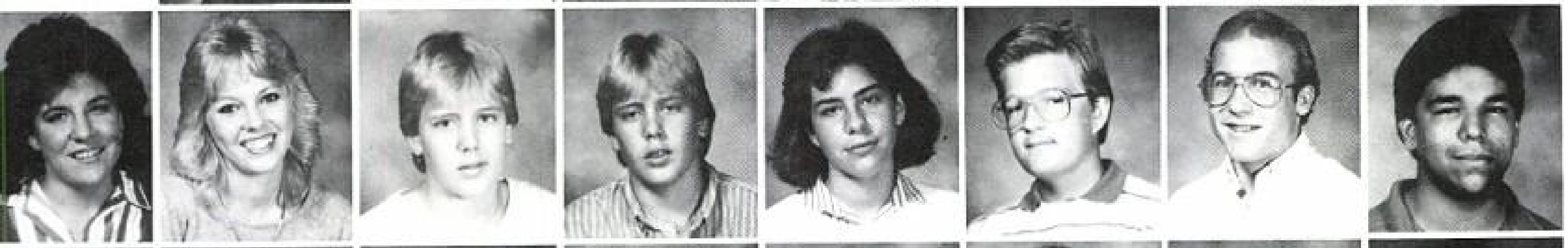

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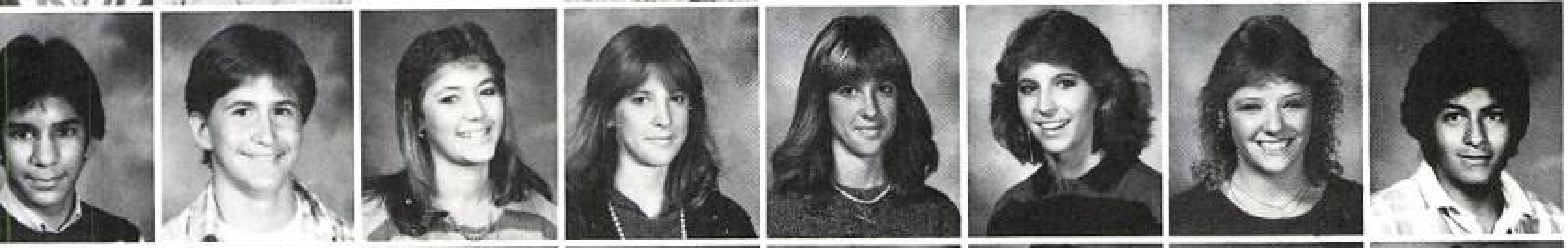

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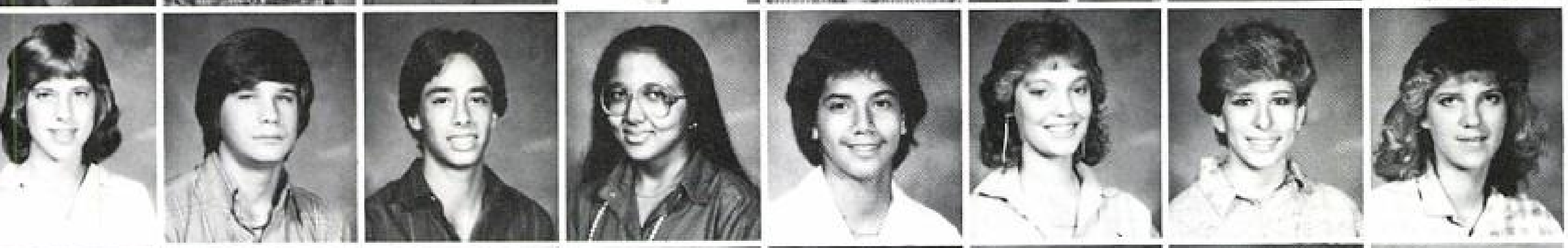

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Future Test

Once again, the Sophomores took the Differential Apitude Test (DAT), and the Kuder Occupational Survey. The two tests combined gives the student an ideal of a college major and an occupation based on their tested skills and intrest. The student can then use the suggestion, and alter their schedule so they can enter that pro fession if they choose to do so.

The test was taken in November, and the complicated results were explained by the counselers during an assembly in late January. Just to get an idea of some of the occupations that were suggested, here are a few students results. Diana Marquez was suggested that she should be a farmer, Brenda de la Cruz to be a television actor, Joanne Grasafi an interior decorator, Simon Smith a bricklayer, and Mike Hodges a pharmicist. **Written by Britt Alexander.**

During English, Renee James and Mark Williams carefully study their test scores. They listen to understand the complicated computer printouts of the Differential Apptitude Test, and the Kuder Survey. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**

Renaissance Man

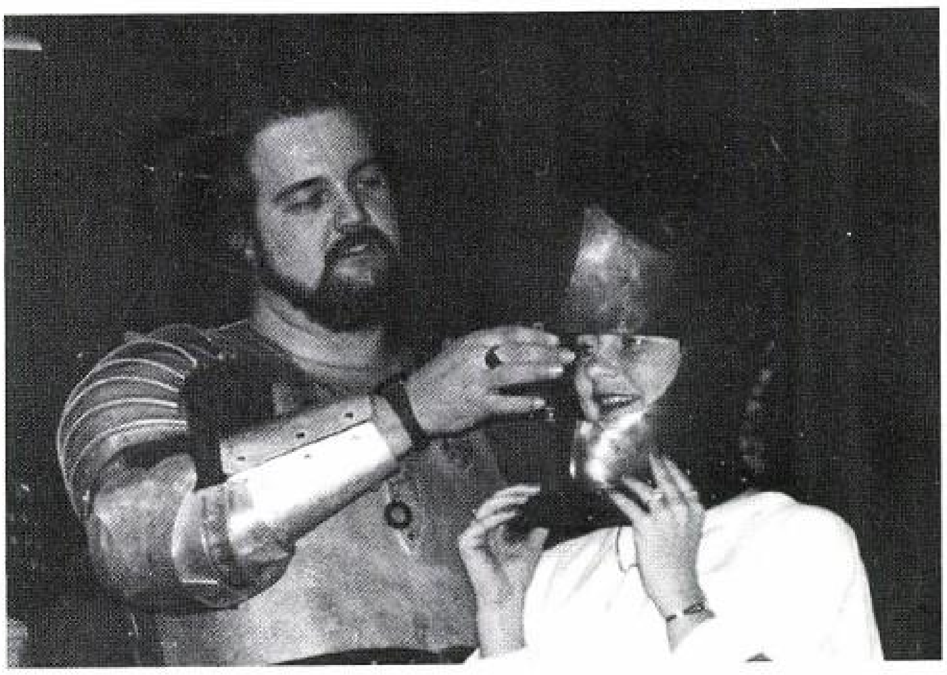
Every year, the Sophomore English classes study the Middle Ages. King Arthur is one of the stories they read. To make study more exciting, James Bozarth, from the Society for Creative Anachronisms, came to show some examples of the armour worn by the people during the Middle Ages. Along with him, he brought some weapons they used to fight in the wars.

"He taught us about the clothes they wore and showed us the weapons they used back then," said Rodney Brown.

The students also participated in this event. They were allowed to put on some of the era's apparell.

"He was very interesting to watch and listen to, and I enjoyed it very much," said Allison Benjamin.

"The armor was heavy. It is hard to imagine how the knights in King Arthur's day managed to fight with all that metal on their bodies," Darrell Couse said. **Written by Lisa Peters.**



The Middle Ages becomes more interesting as Lisa Christian tries on a helmet worn in the **Middle Ages. Photo by Carol Sharp.**

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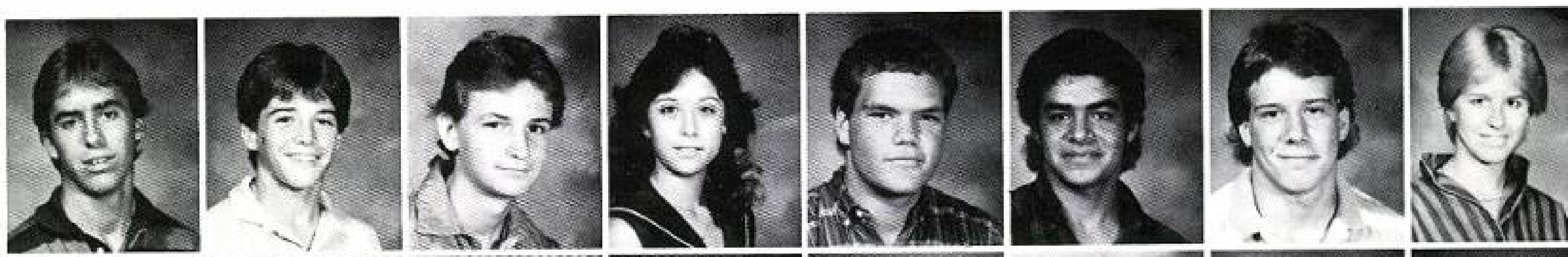

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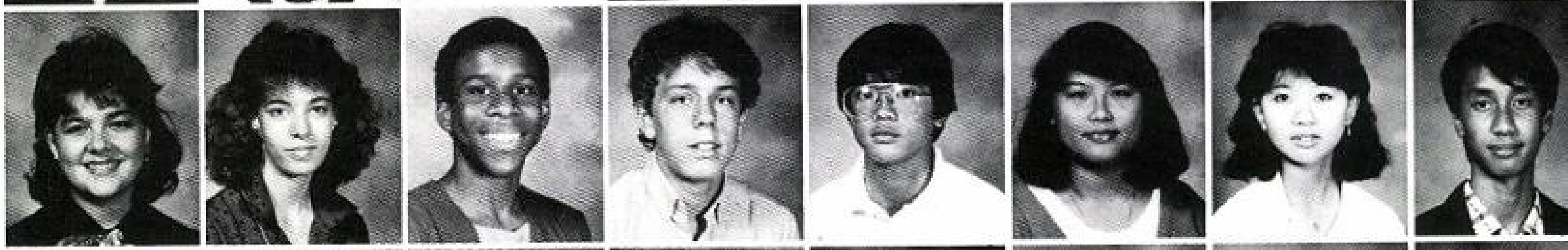

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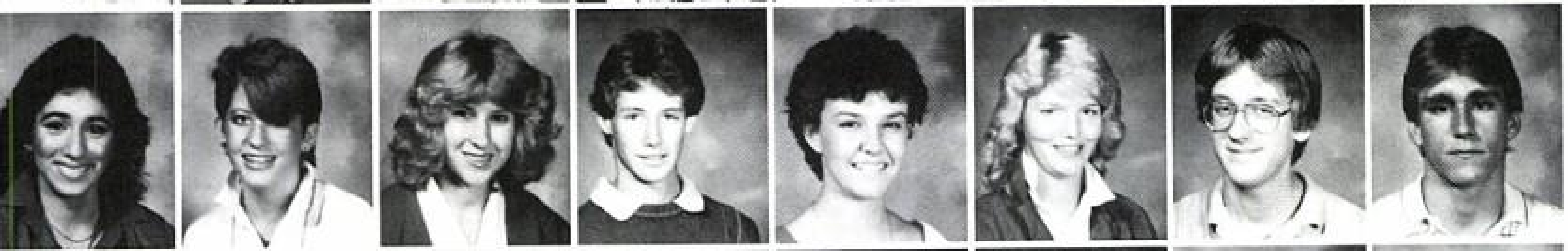

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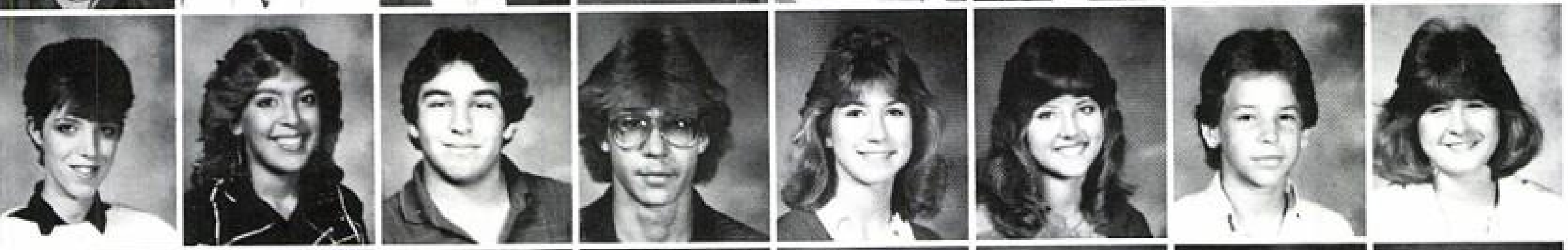

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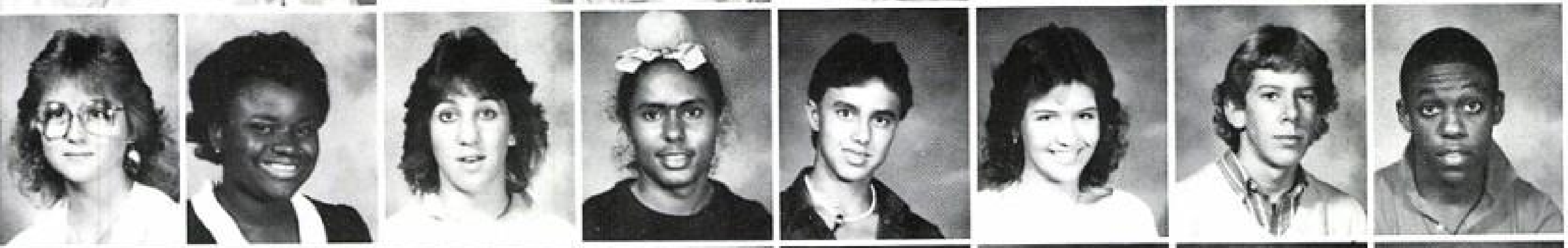

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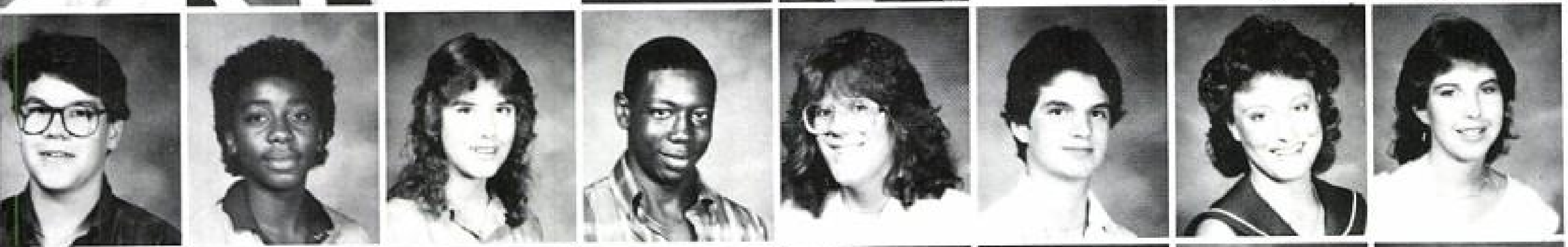

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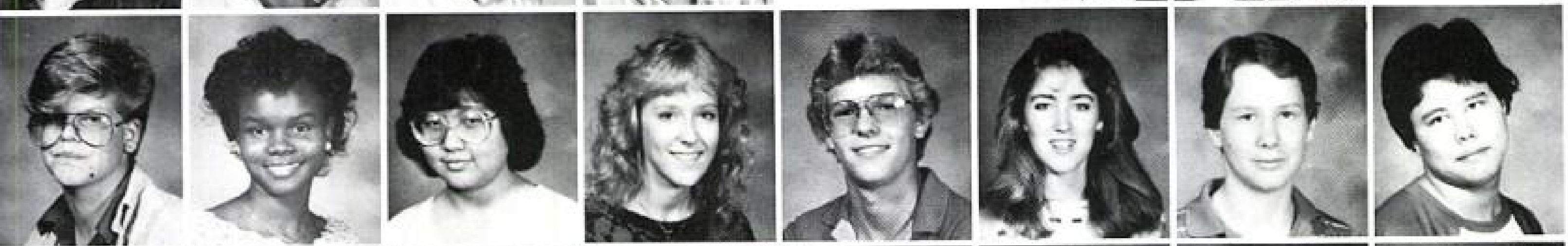

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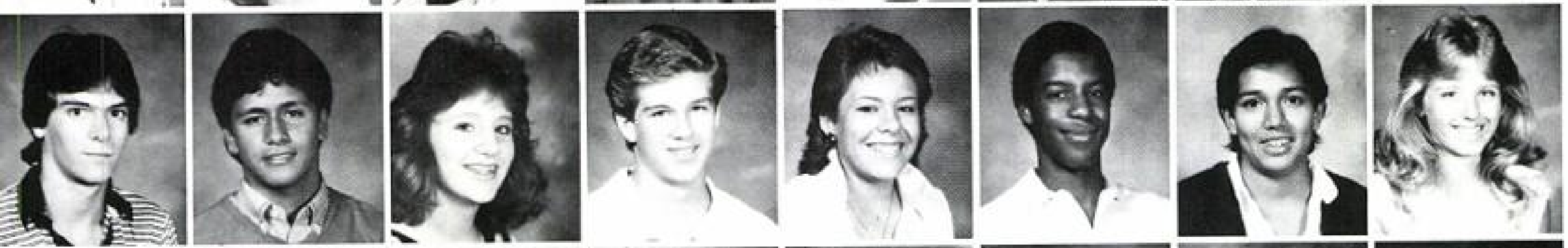

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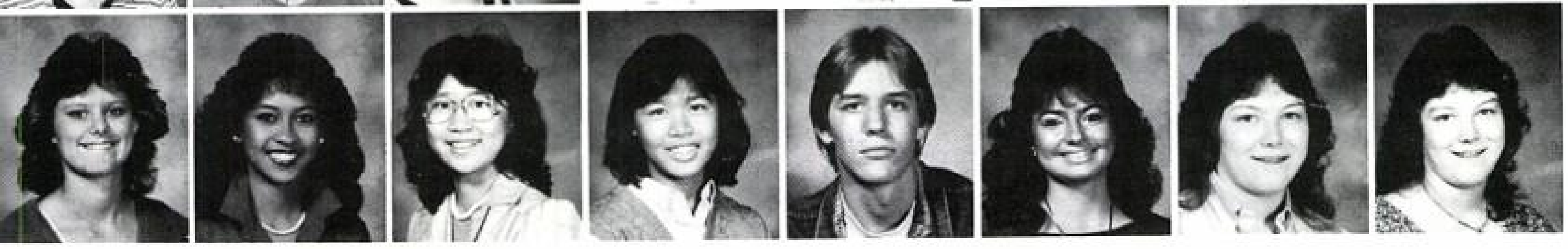

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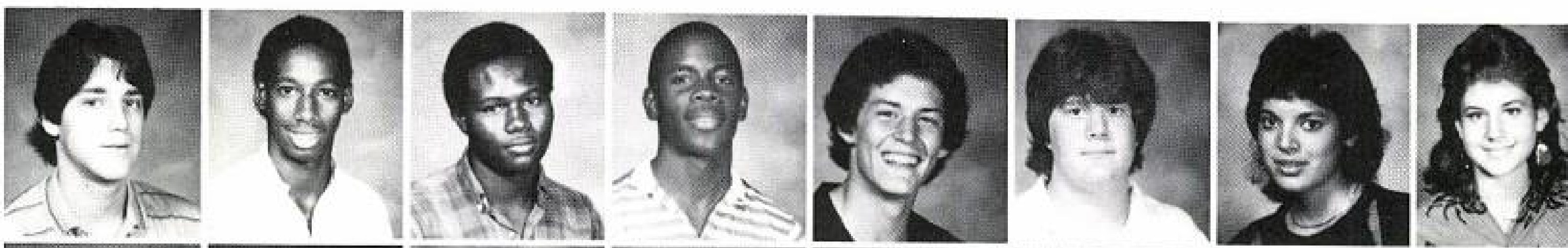

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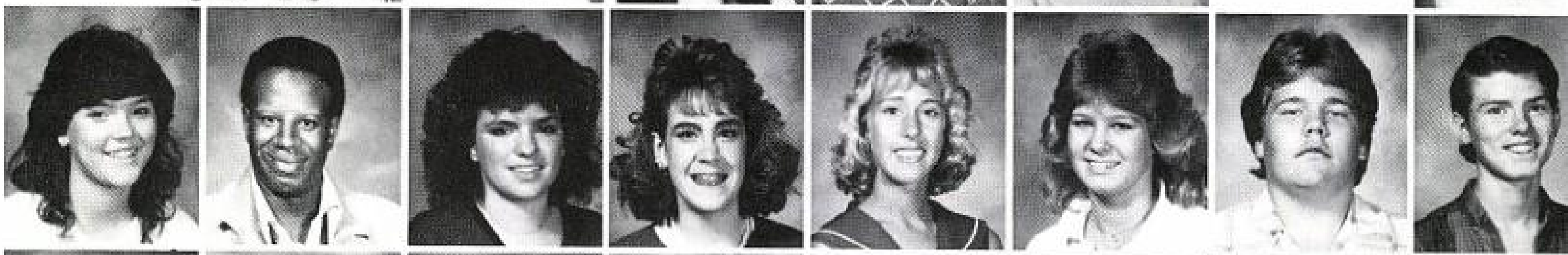

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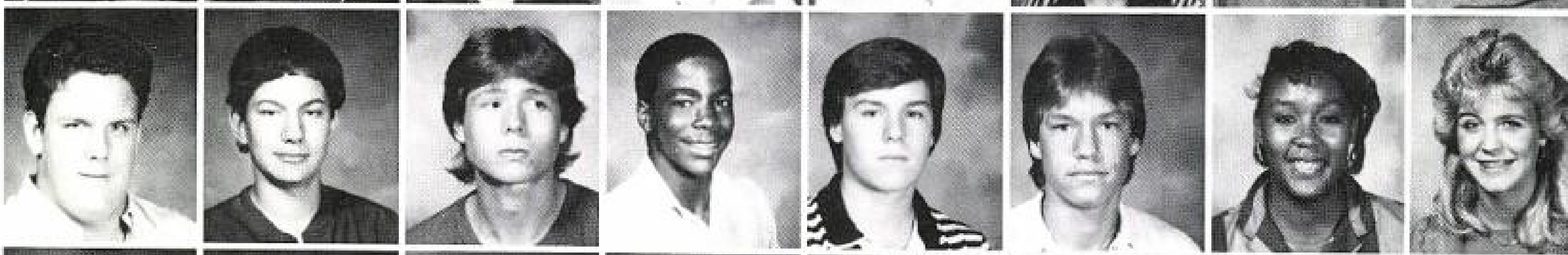

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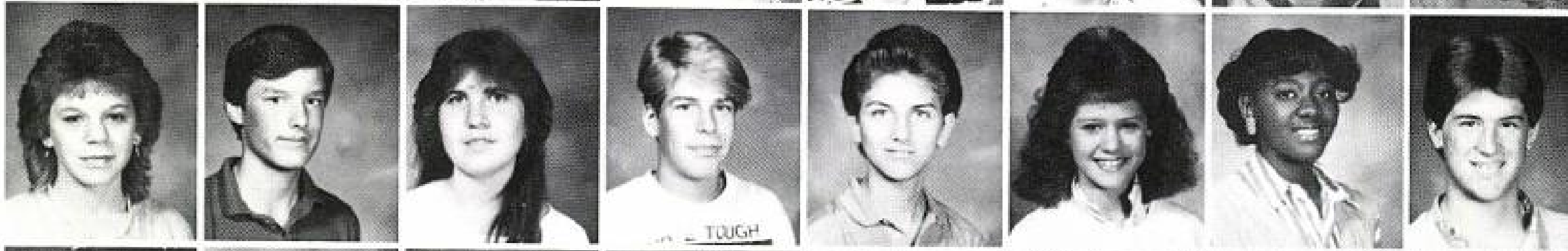

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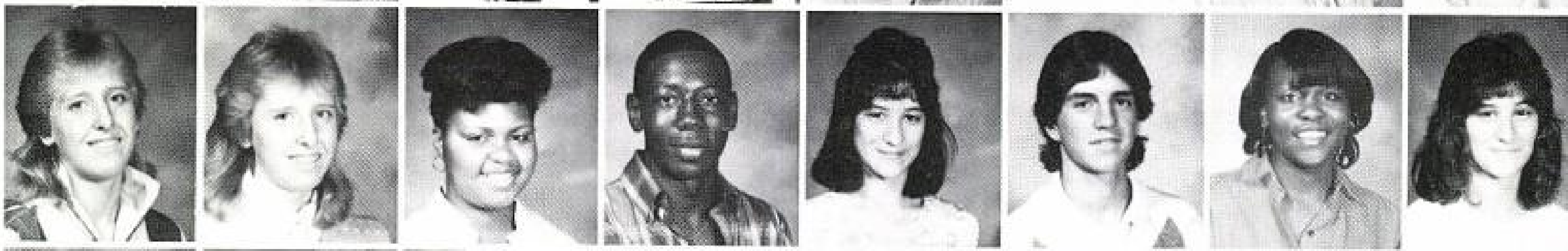

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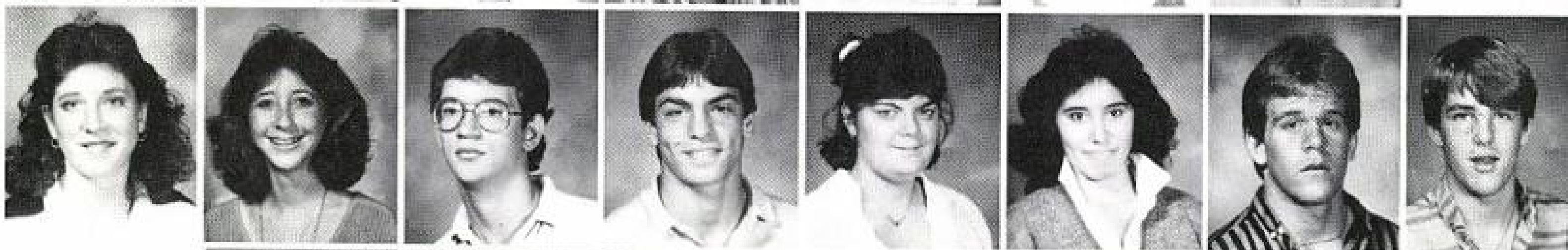

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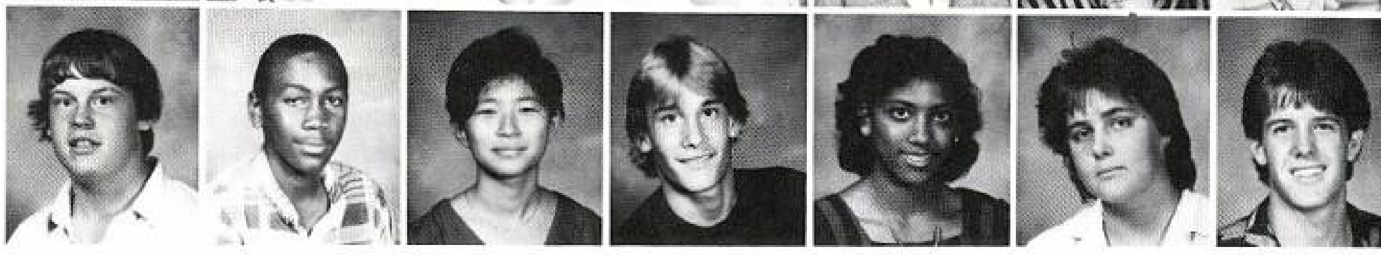

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New Experiences

Vroom! Vroom! The sound of the engine roared as a sophomore started up the Oldsmobile for the first time in his life. It was the kind of thrill that only first time drivers could experience.

"I felt nervous when other people were driving!" Chris Killingsworth said.

"I was scared when I was driving with Coach Maddox because he so picky," Lisa Christian added.

In the actual car driving was not the only part of Driver's Ed. The simulators were part of the course, too. "Simulation was boring and I sometimes fell asleep," Karen Lobue said. "The simulators were not separated enough; therefore, the screen was difficult to see and you could get a low grade for hitting trees. I never hit a tree while actually driving," Chris Hoffman said. **Written by Lisa Peters.**

During the Drivers Ed. course, the students practice parallel parking. **Photo By Carol Sharp.**

After completing Drivers Ed., Keith Rollins demonstrates his driving skills. **Photo By Paul Carnell.**

While using the simulators, Christina de la Camra watches the screen carefully. **Photo By Carol Sharp.**

"I felt nervous when other people were driving."

What a Catch

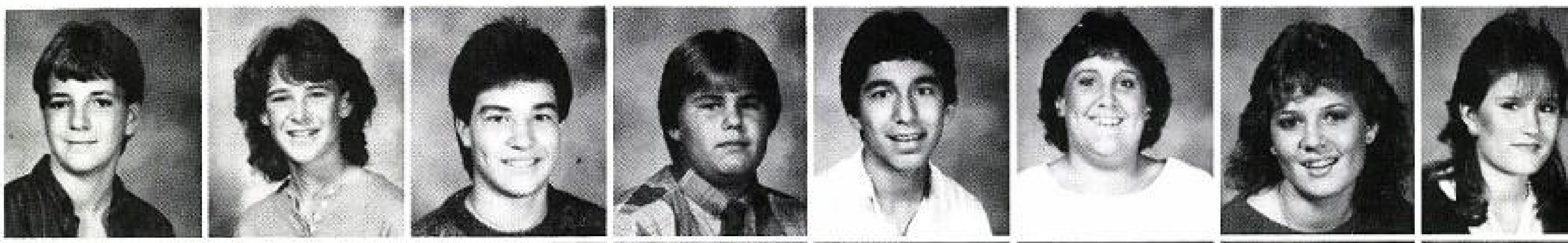
Zipping through the year with a successful fund raising sale for their high school prom the freshmen officers headed a hardworking class.

"I feel that the freshmen really had a lot of spirit. We were trying our hardest to get enough money to have the best prom ever," Trey Pullen, treasurer, said.

Truly proud of the accomplishment of their group Kim Dillon, senator, said that, "It was a busy year that brought us to do things like making posters for school spirit and pursuing activities like the blood drive."

The president of the class Clark Lee indicated that the bell sales really helped the freshmen and that this was a clear result of good school spirit. **Written by Gus Tello.**

Officers are: (clockwise) Clark Lee, president; Kim Dillon, senator; Kellie Young, vice president; Trey Pullen, treasurer; Ria Garcianilla, senator; Kim Bierwirth, senator; Ashleigh Hudson, secretary. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**



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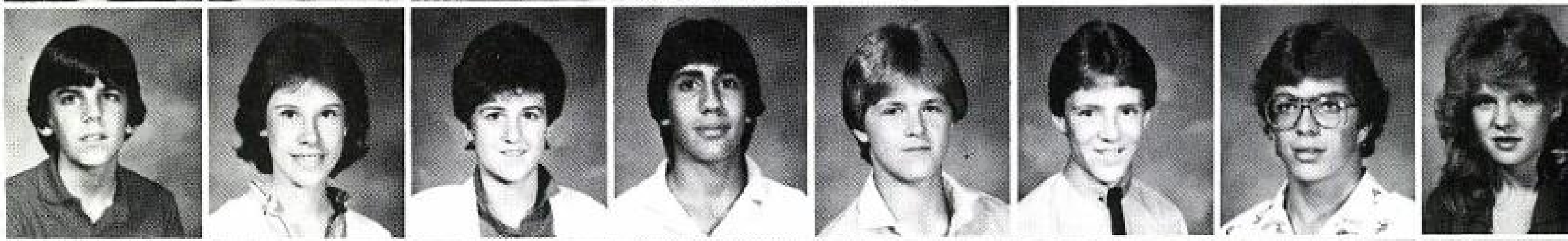

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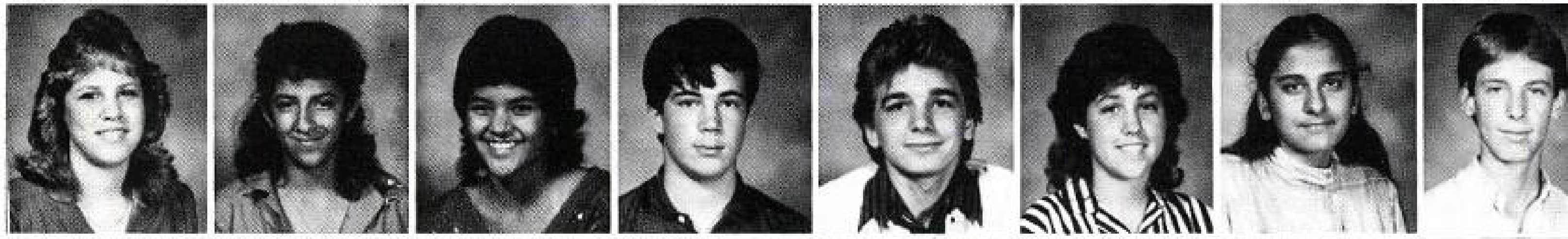

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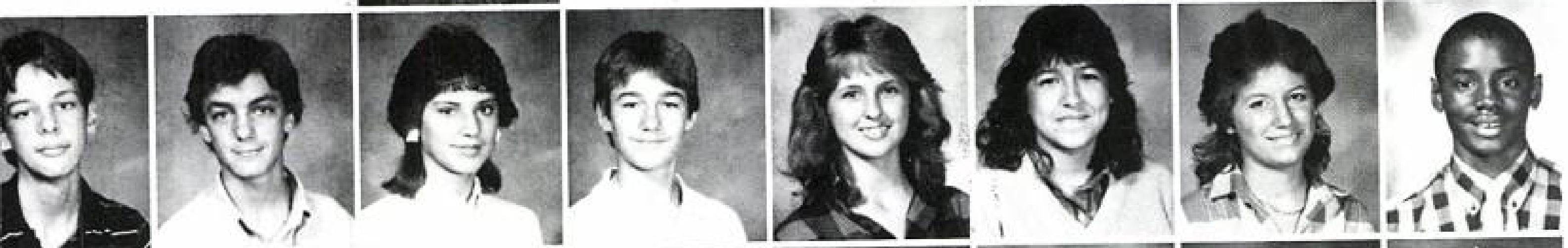

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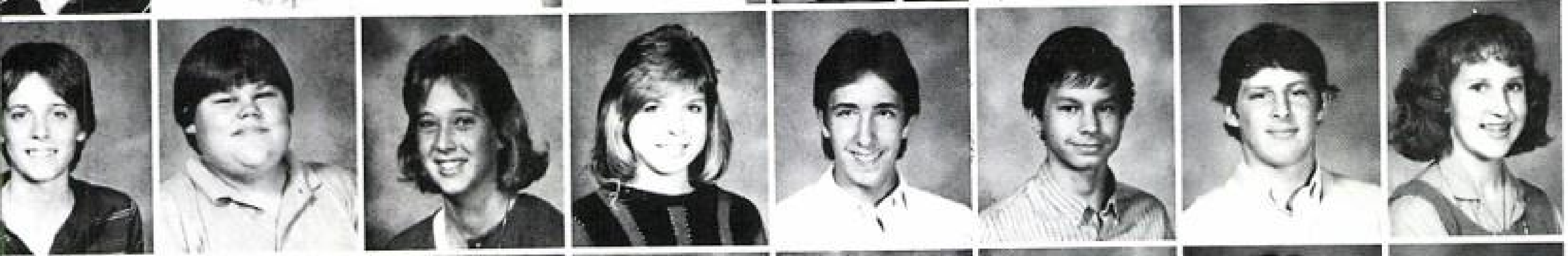

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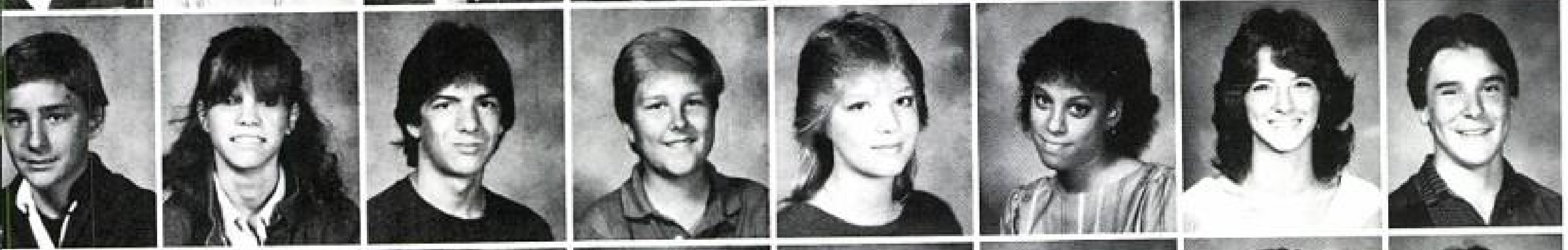

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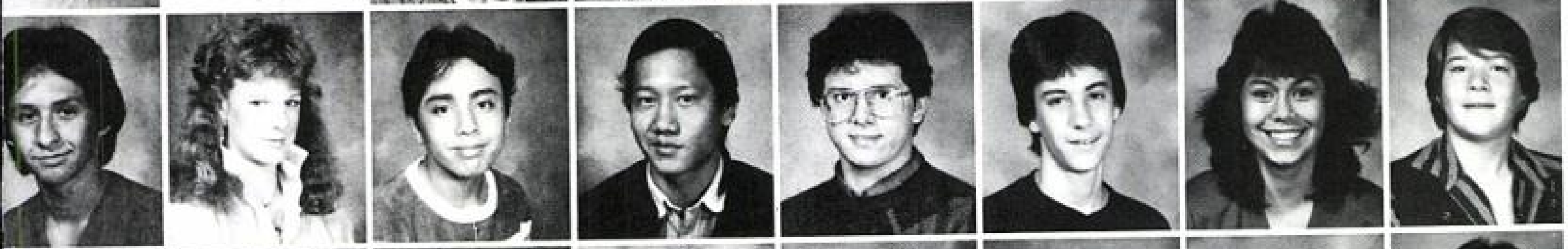

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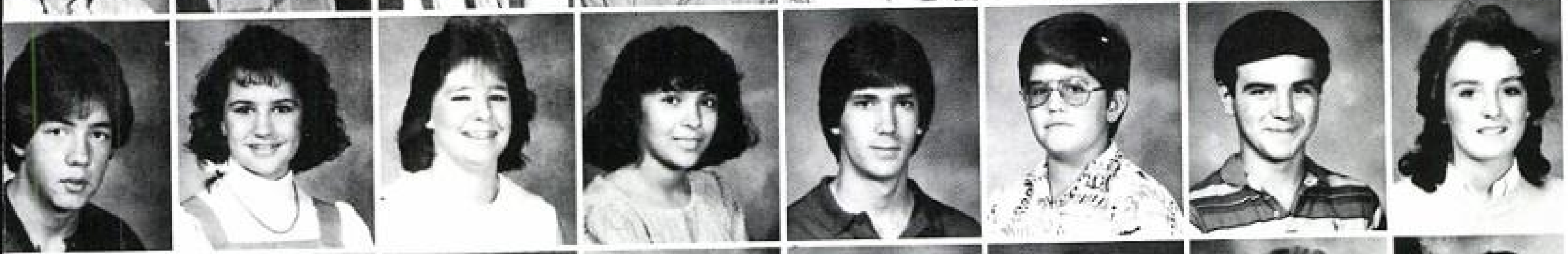

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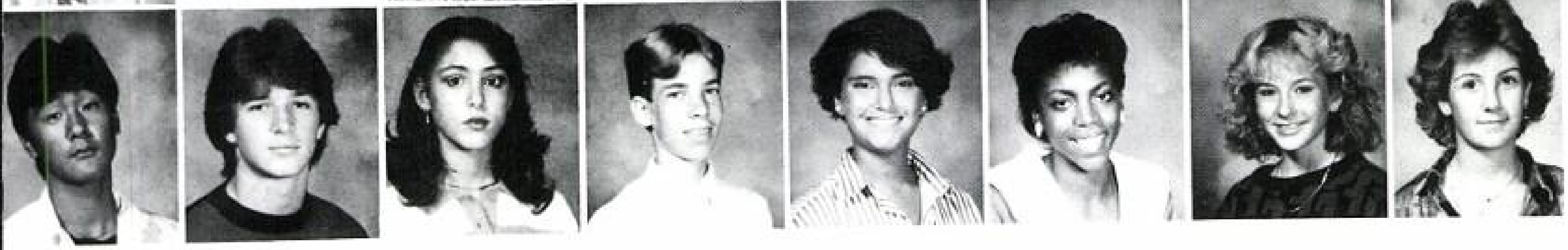

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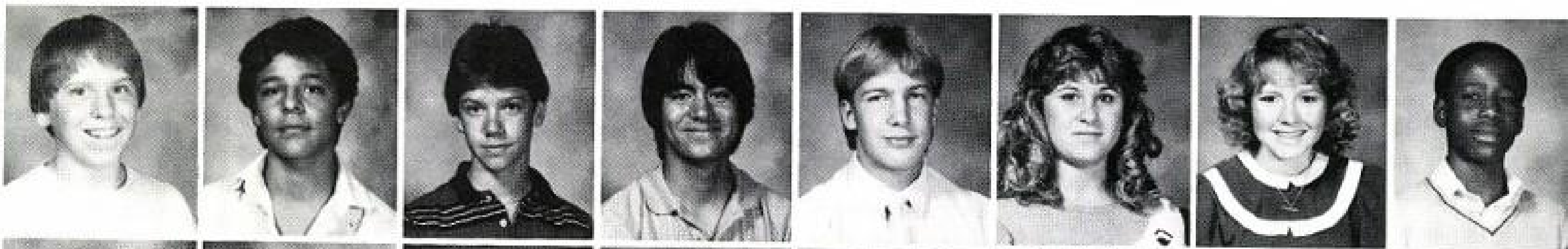

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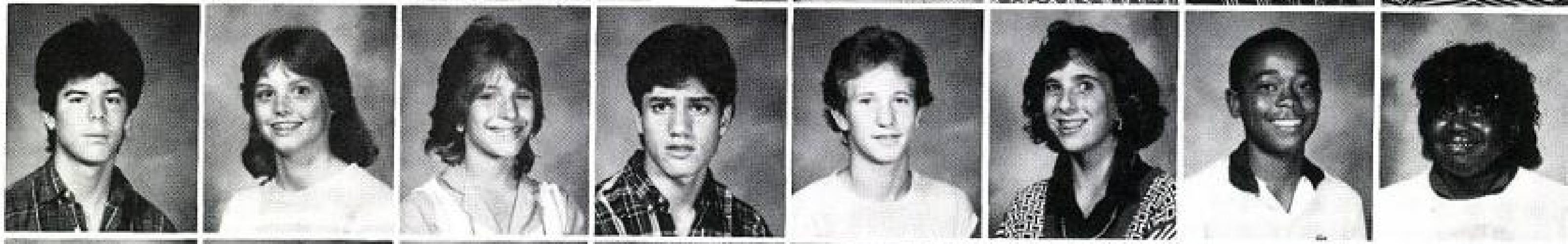

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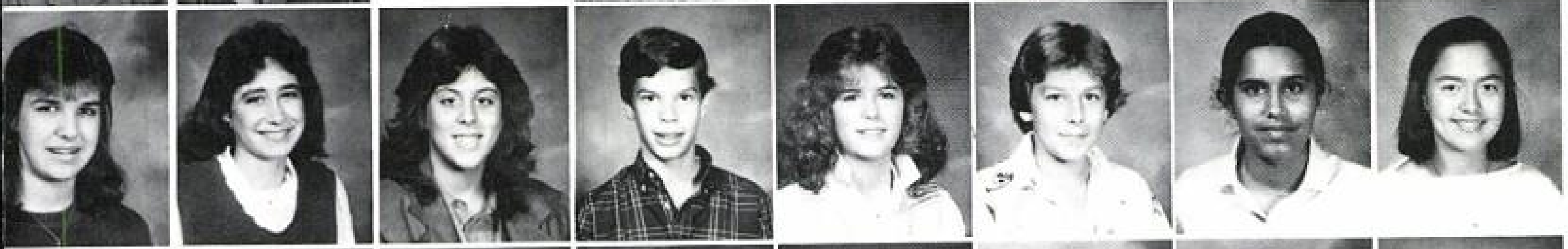

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Let's Talk

"He's a bizarre kind of person, really funny, but he was very interesting to talk to," said Anthony Bryan. Anthony won a contest in Study Skills, which led him to meet the author, Richard Peck. Anthony read the most books written by Mr. Peck, and received an autographed copy of his latest work, *Remembering the Best of Times,* a novel on the growing problem of teenage suicide.

Sixth period Study Skills was the only class privileged enough to meet Richard Peck. "I enjoyed listening to him. He was humourous, and he gave us a lot of tips on how to write." said Deana Ruffino.

"Books at their most worthwhile are the success stories of people who manage to prevail in trying times. No civilization lasts, but there are always survivors," said Peck. **Written by Gillian Carmichael.**

Visiting with Author Richard Peck, Freshmen Angie Hammerstein, Renee Young, Senisa Keene, and Tammy Crouse learn about the world of literature. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

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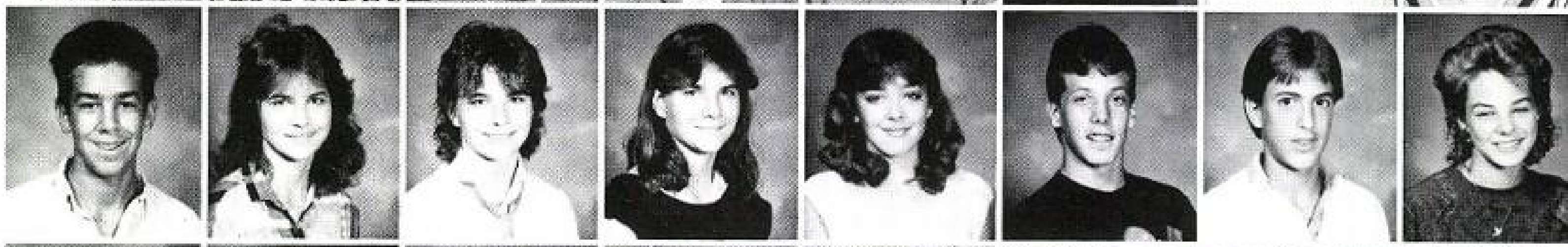

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New Challenges

A world class curriculum with advanced level subjects was offered to the freshman class of 1985-86. The International Baccalaureate Program emphasized the philosophy of learning for the talented and highly motivated student.

Successful completion of the program earns the student a Diploma for university admission throughout the world and course credit at colleges and universities in Canada and the United States.

"The program offered high school students the opportunity to academically grow and learn while in high school. It also gives them a chance to compare their studies with other peers throughout the world," Dirctor of Instruction Dr. Mary Pauline McElroy said.

Within a few years JV will be known as a school of academic excellence. **Written by Holli Duong.**

Confused about the IB Program, Michael Steward goes to Dr. McElroy for help to discuss different certificates. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**

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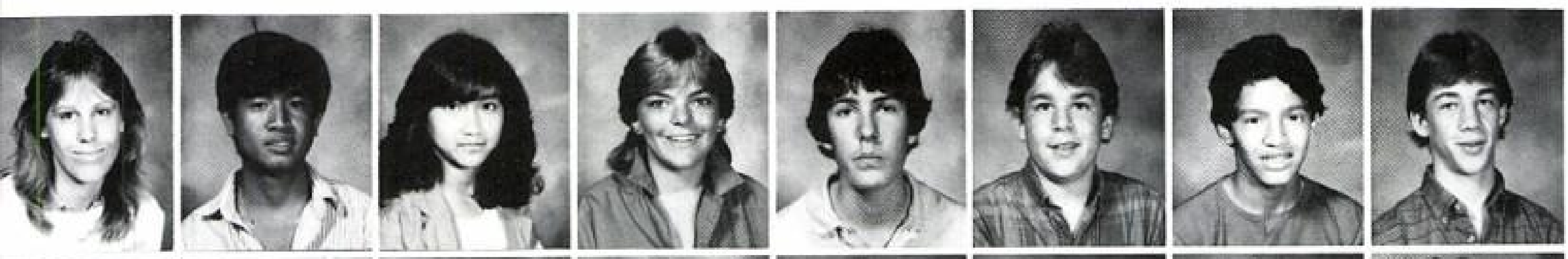

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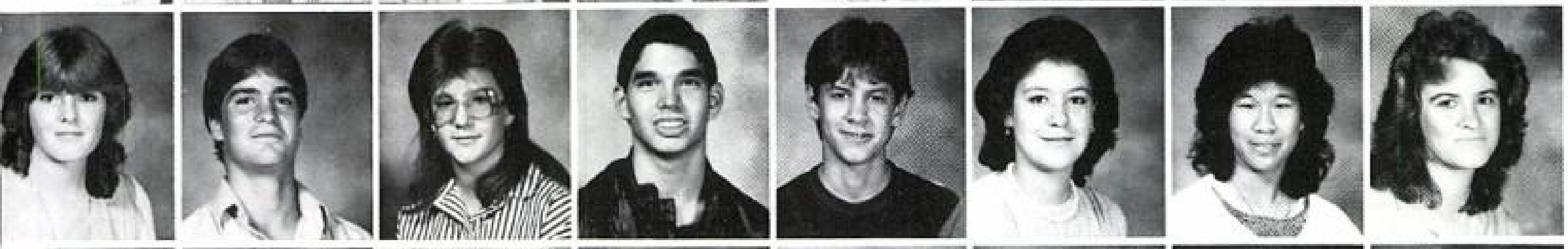

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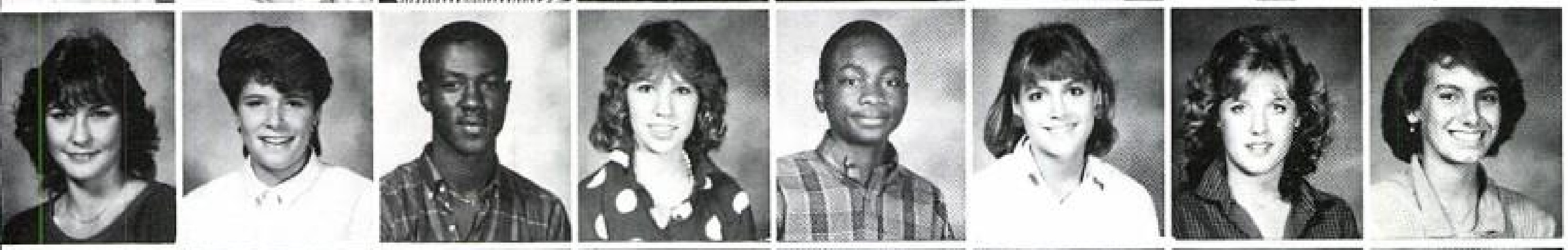

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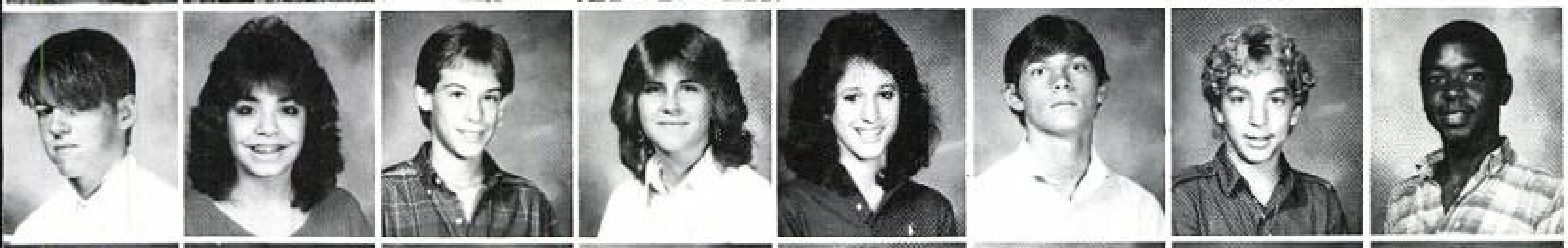

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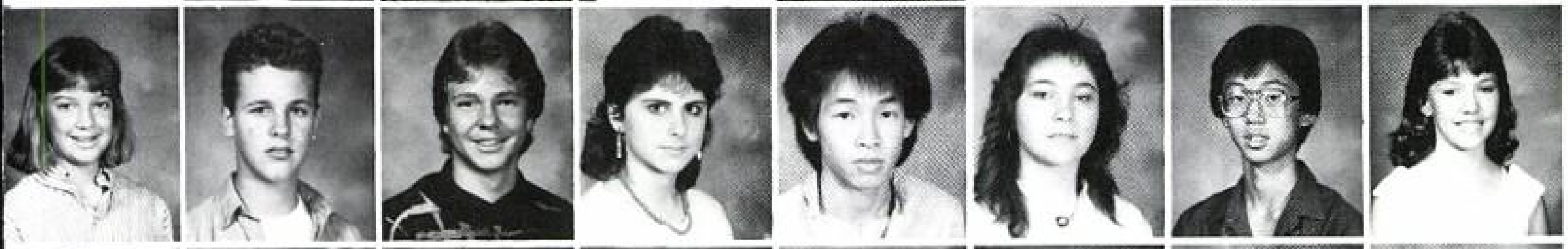

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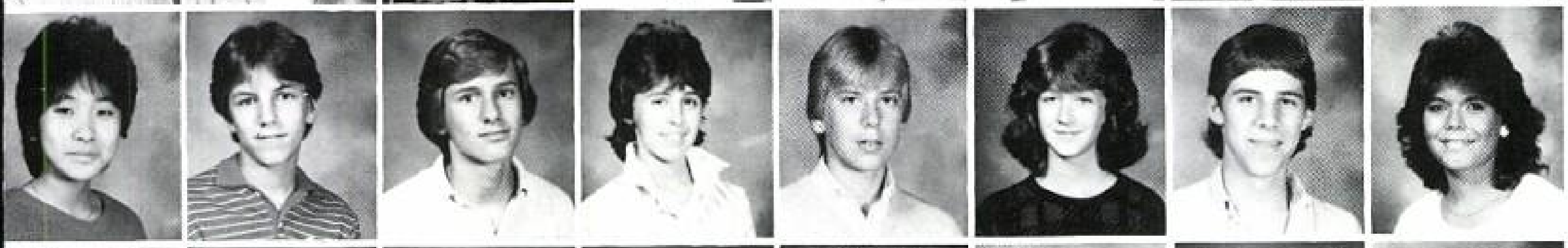

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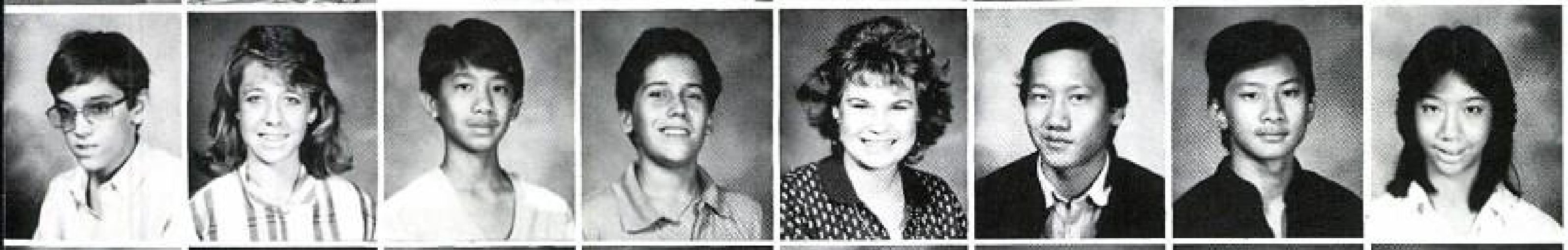

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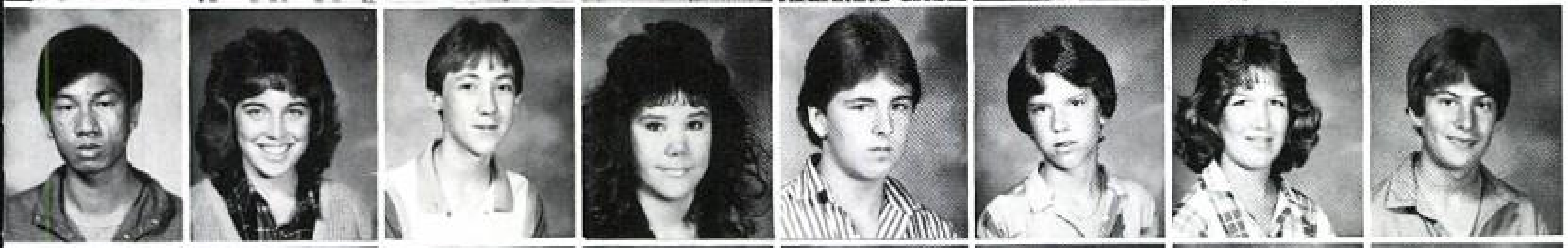

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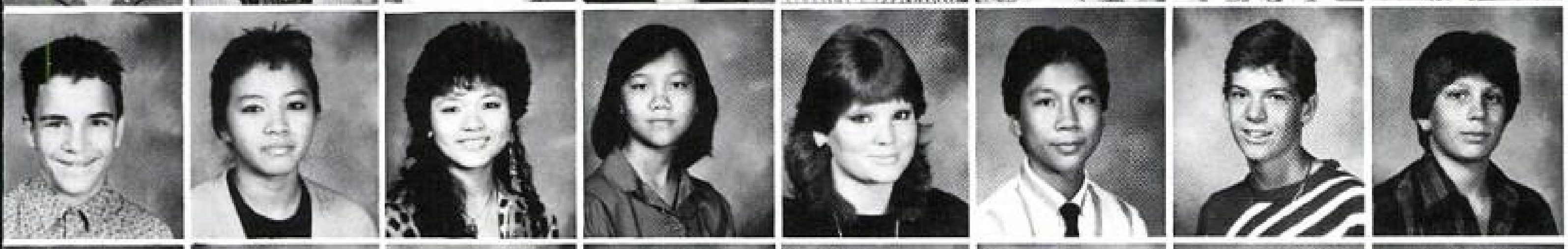

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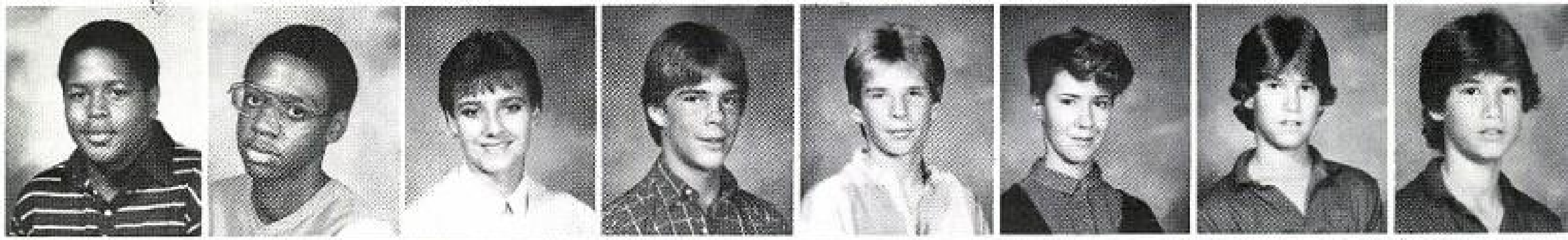

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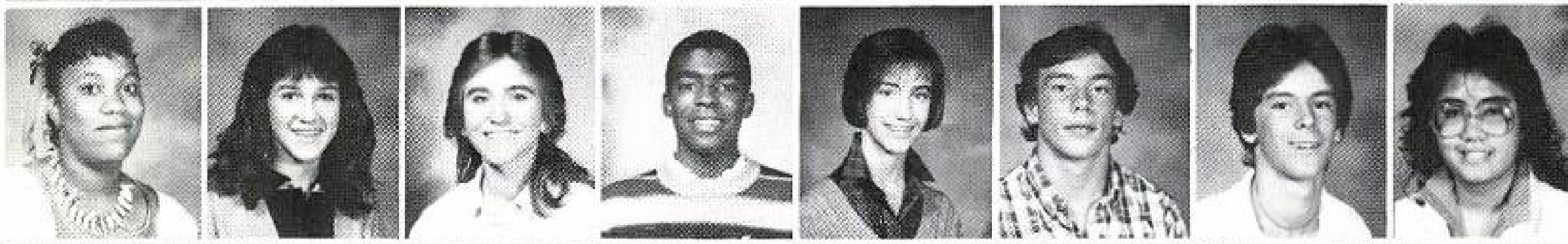

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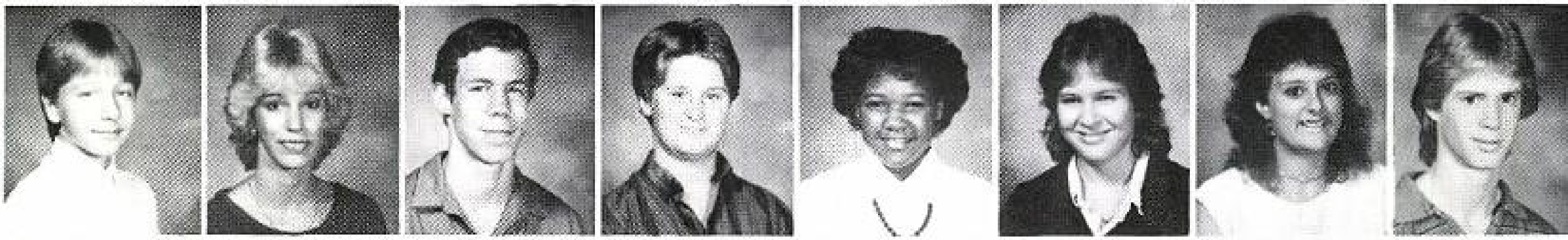

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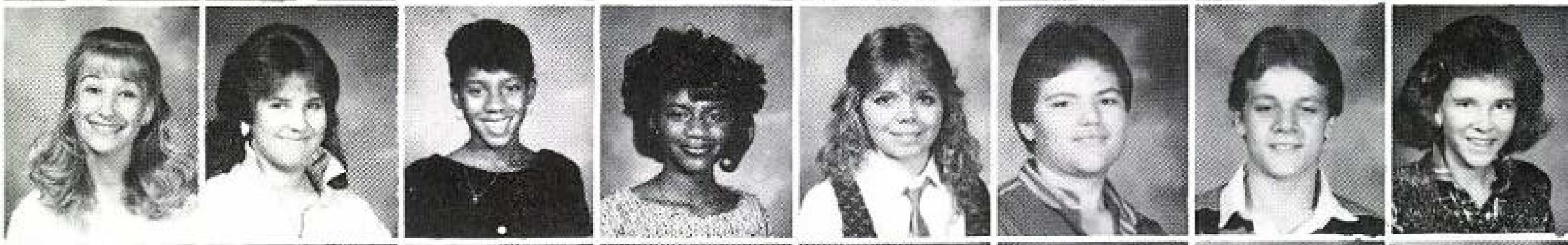

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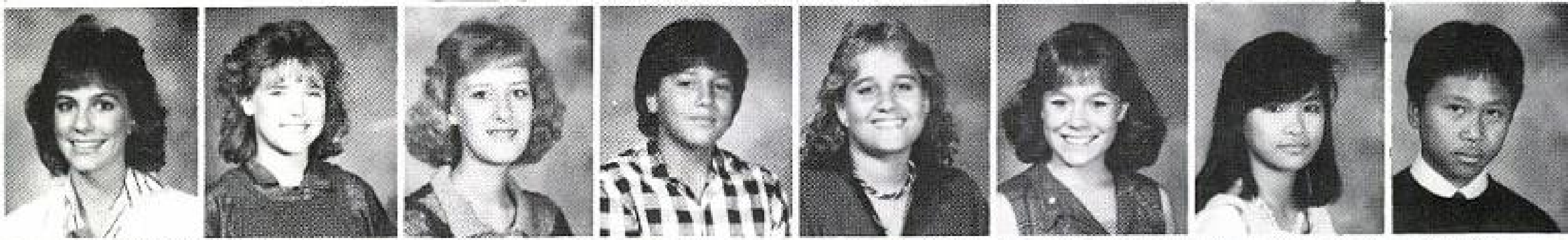

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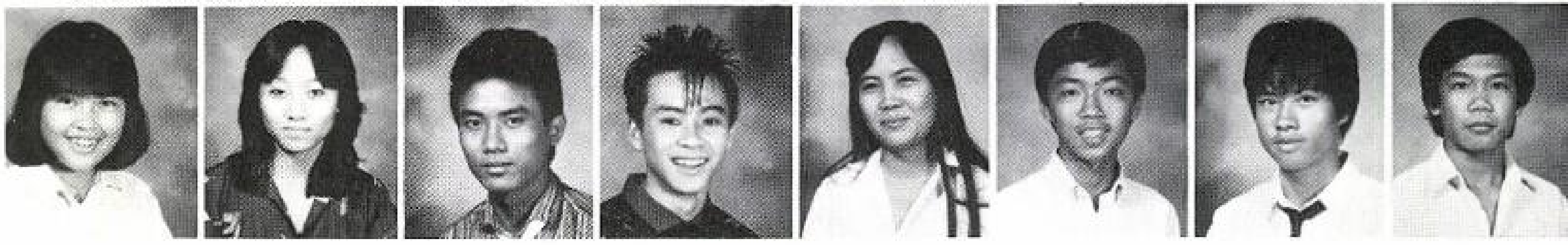

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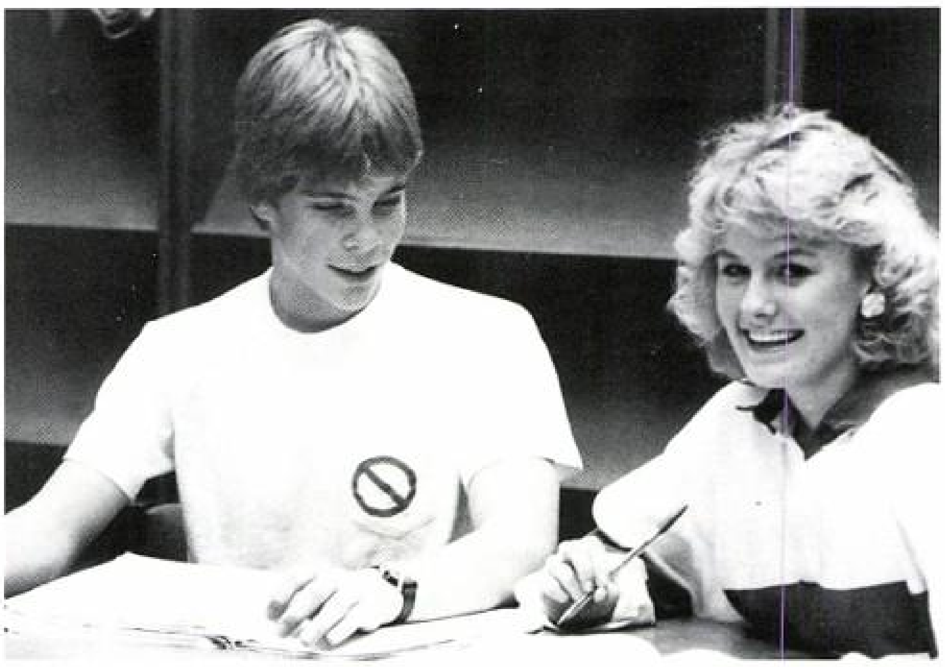
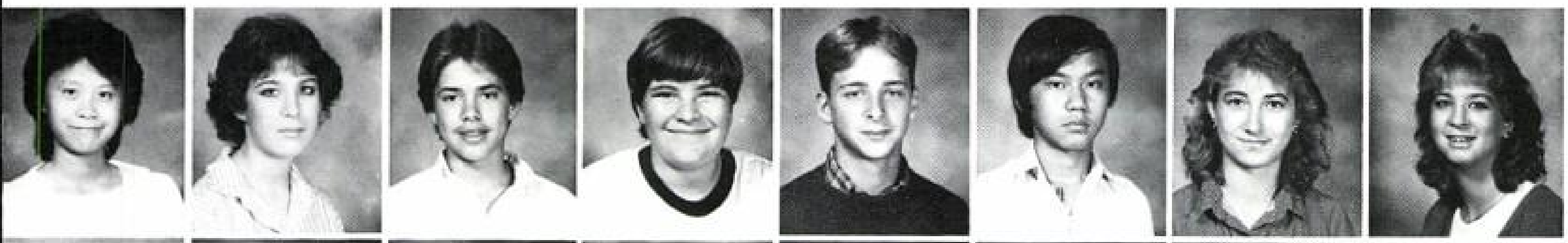
Excelleration

Academic excellence recognition was given to the class of 1989 when the class won the Principal's Award of Excellence for the first six weeks. For the past two years the award was securely held by the class of 1987, but the freshmen really buckled down with their studies and it paid off when they won!

The main purpose of the award is to enhance interest in academic performance of students at Jersey Village High School. The counselors averaged the grades of each class and then the award was then awarded to the freshmen class officers by Mr. Ronnie Truitt. The award consisted of a trophy and a banner which was hung in the commons. The award motivated competition throughout each class to really excel for recognition as the class with the highest academic achievement. "It's a good thing that we got it because it's a great start for our class," Janet Correll stated enthusiastically. **Written by Holli Duong.**



Studying can be monotenous, but Lori Shockley and Timmy Maywald try to make studying fun. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**



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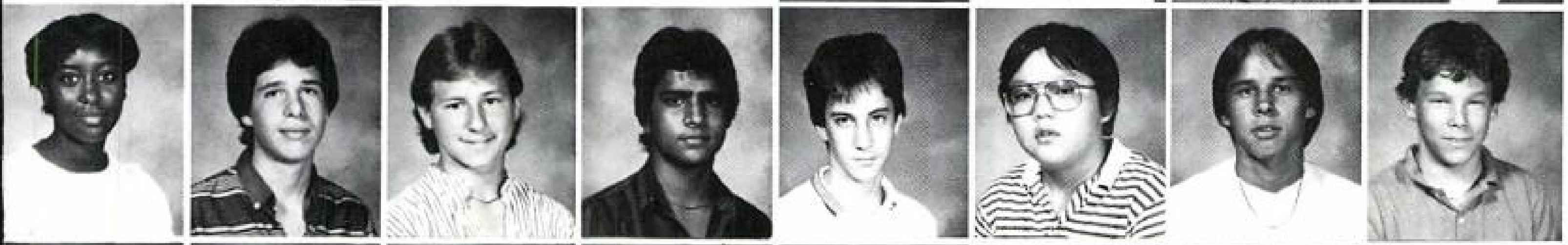

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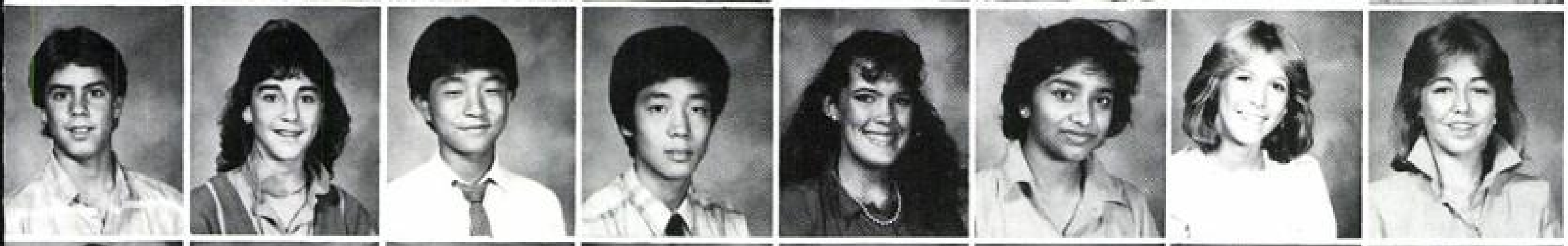

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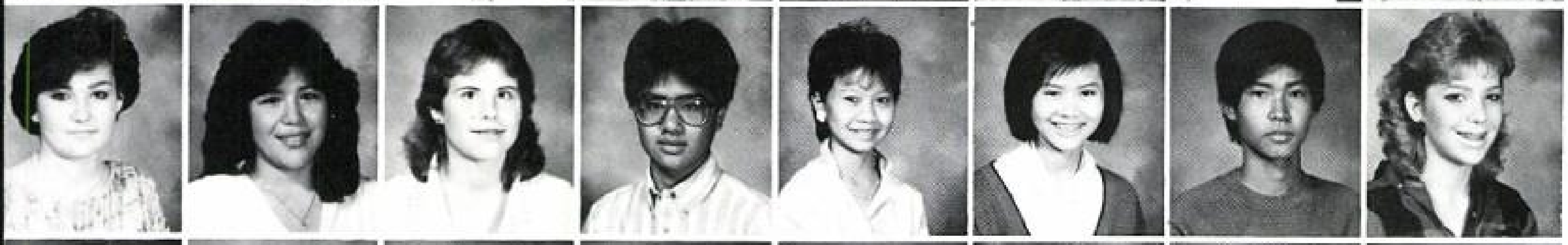

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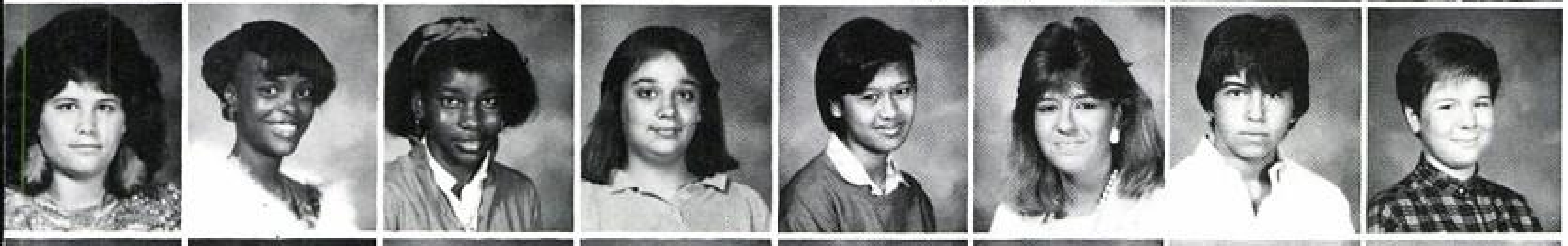

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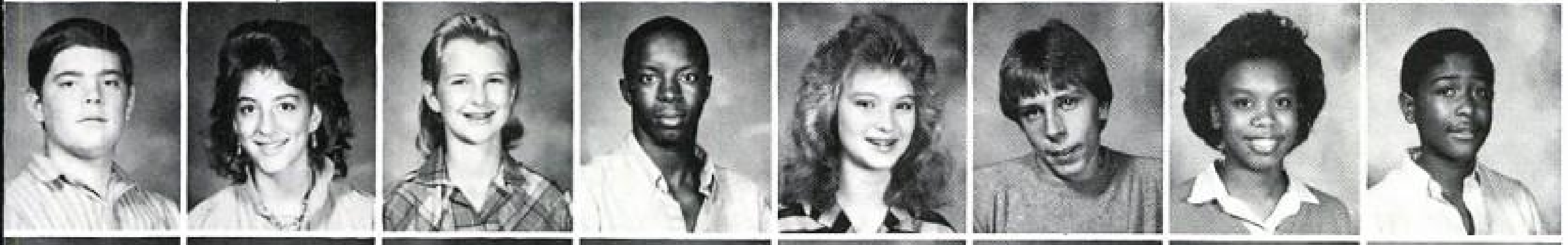

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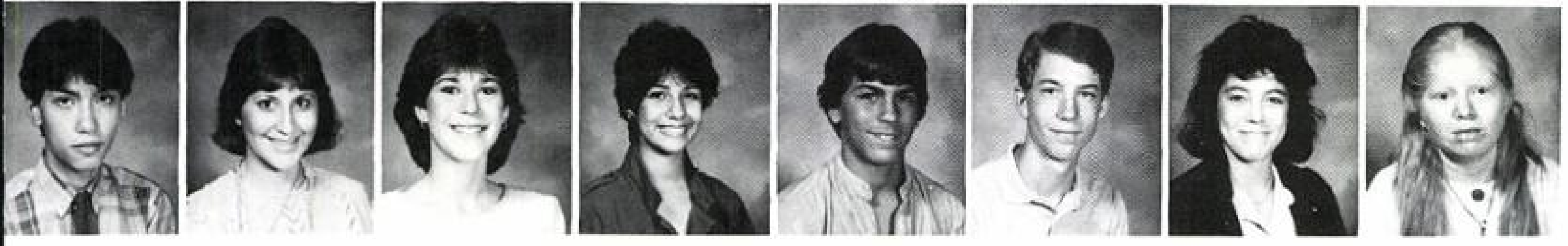

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Assembly Hats

Rattling paper flew in the air to the next student in line. Freshmen raced against the clock to fold the most paper into hats in their group.

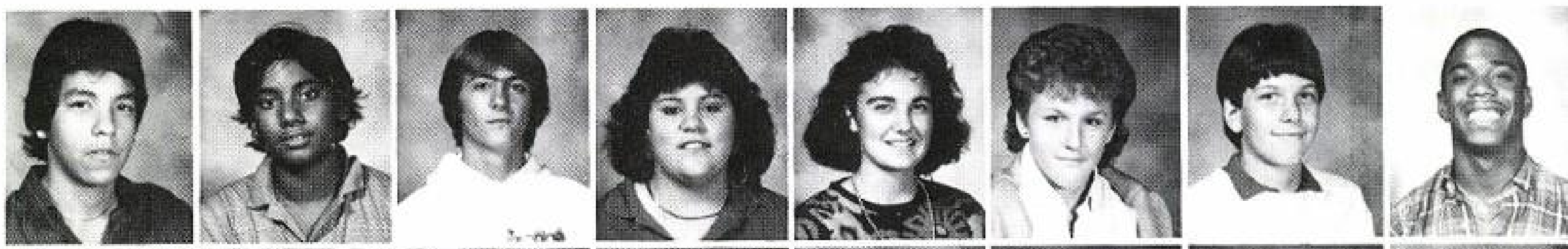
This was the scenario that was set by the freshman history classes to explain how the assembly line worked. The object was to show the best work done in the least amount of time. The freshmen were put into groups and were told to make hats out of newspaper.

"We learned what it was like to be on an assembly line and about all the problems," said Amy Milner, freshman.

"I learned about the history of the assembly line and how Henry Ford invented it," said Stacey Gibbs, freshman.

"It's better than classwork!" exclaimed Chris Blume, freshman. **Written by Joy Newbury.**

During American History, Leisa Martin, freshman, models one of the hats that was produced in a freshman assembly line. **Photo by Joy Newbury.**



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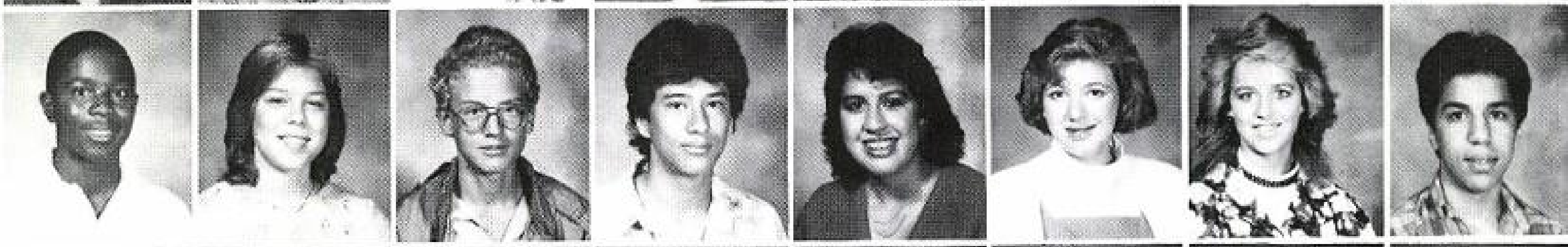

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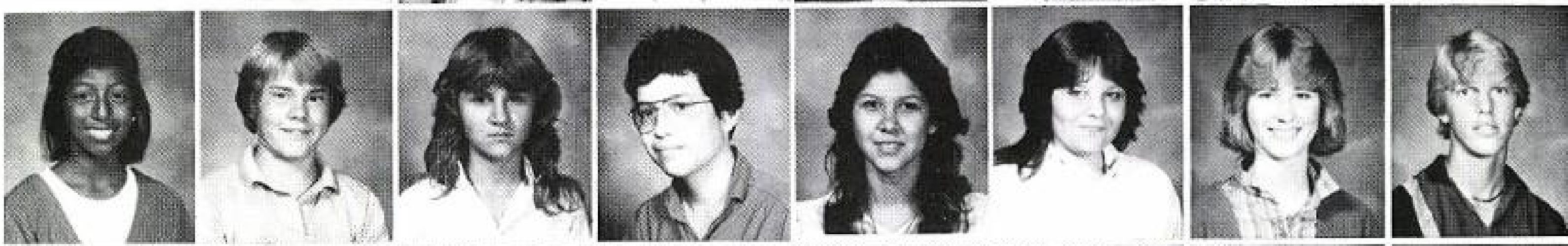

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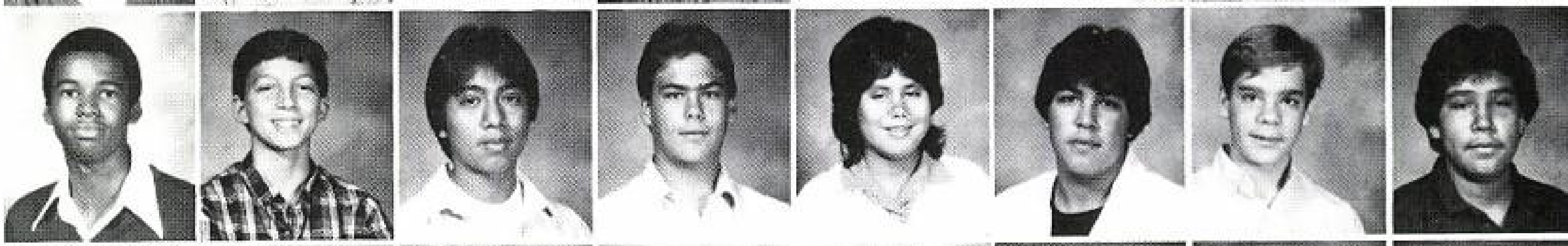

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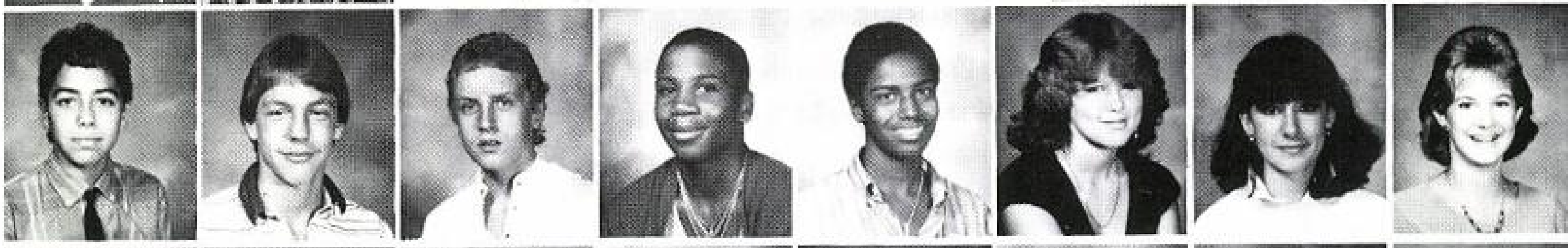

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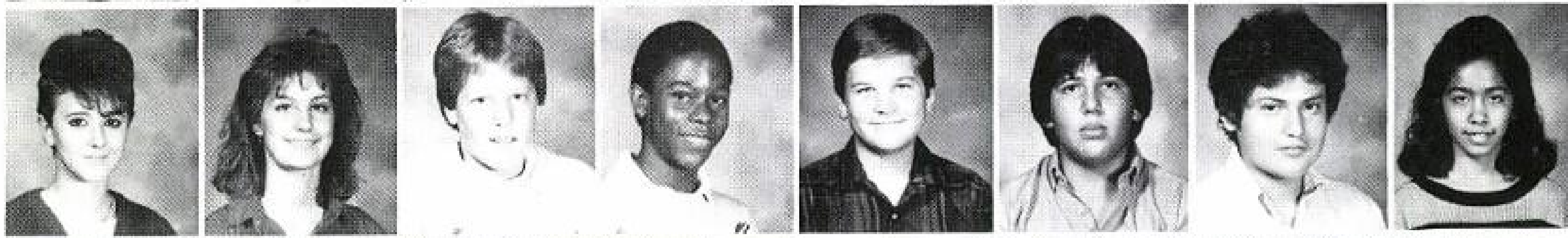

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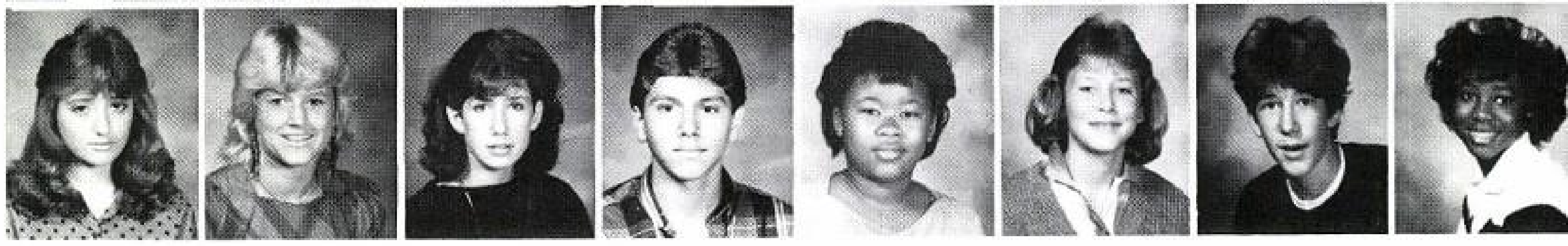

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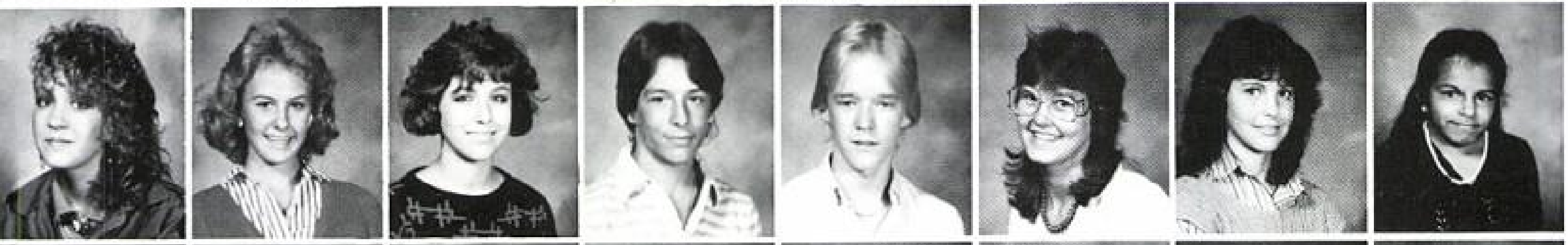

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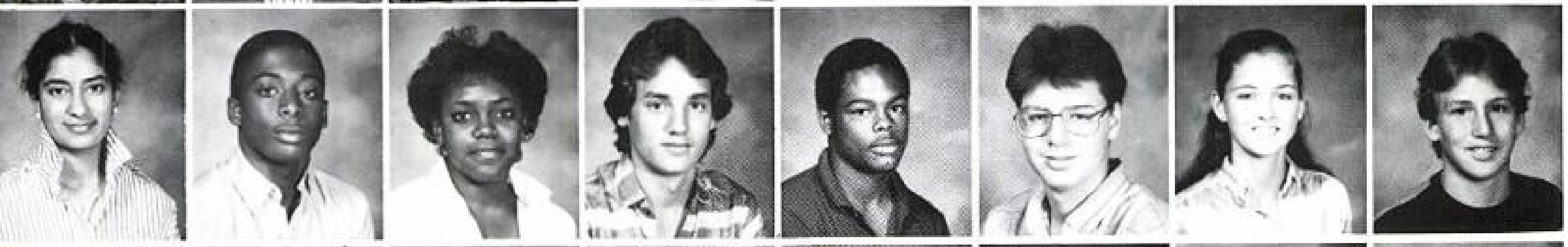

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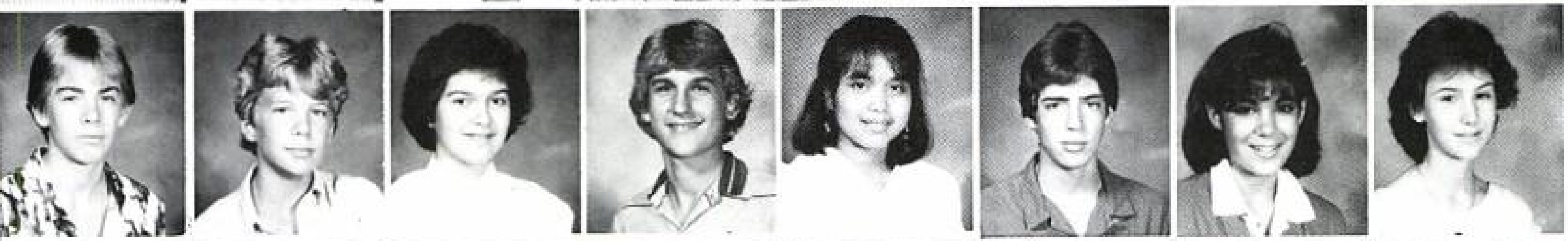

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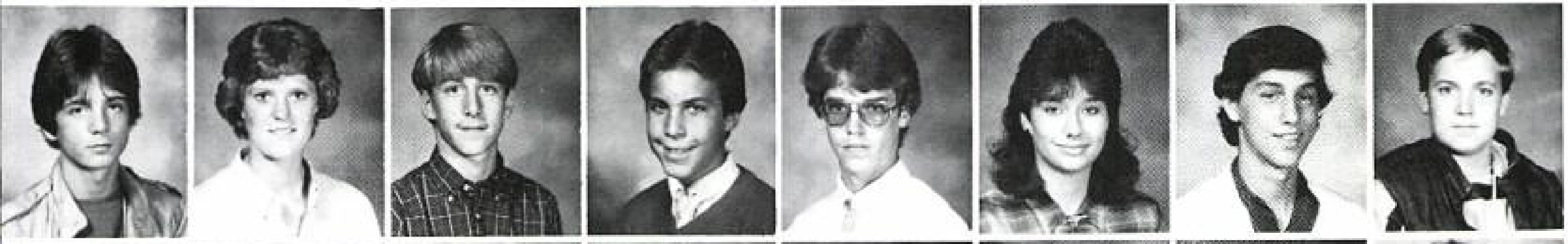

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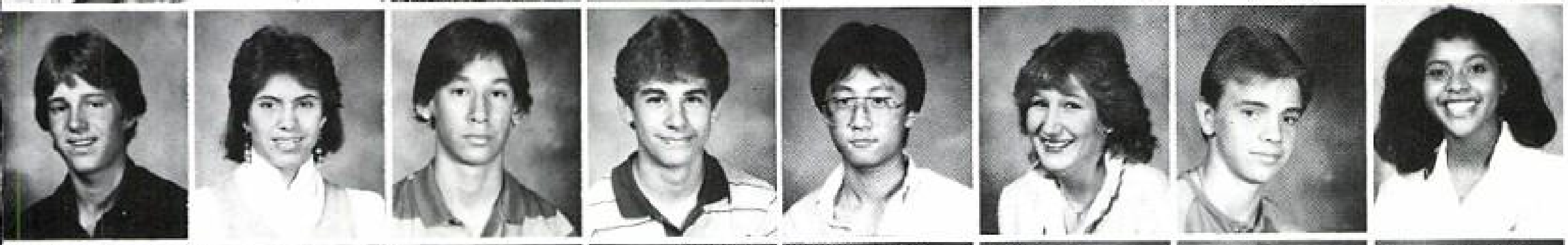

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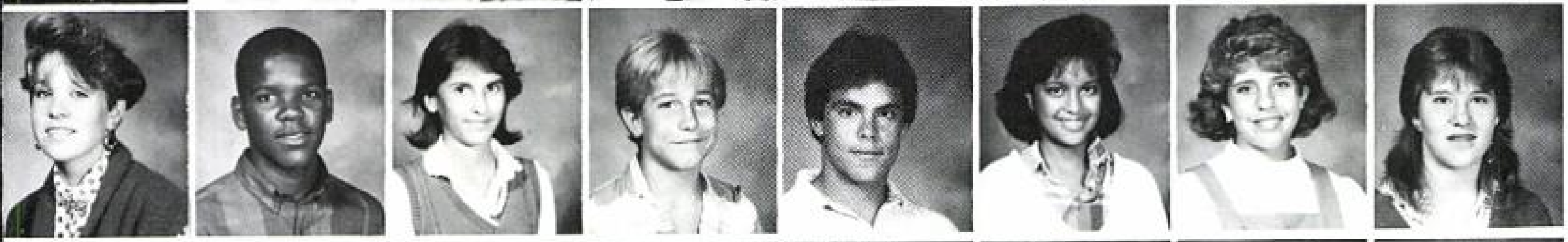

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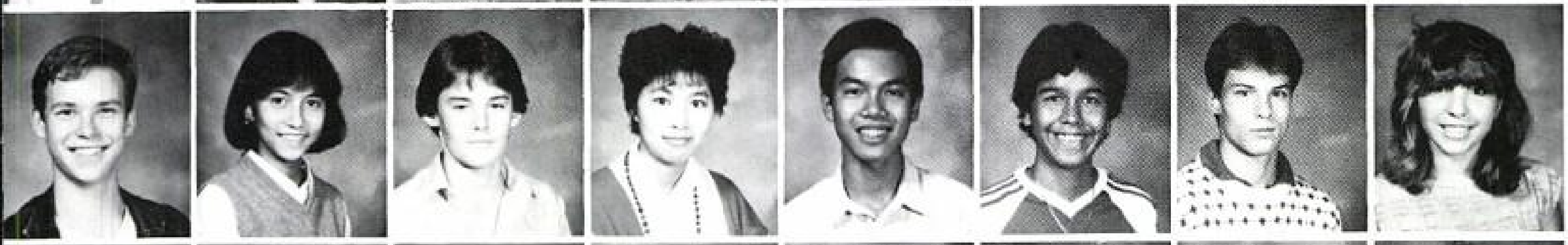

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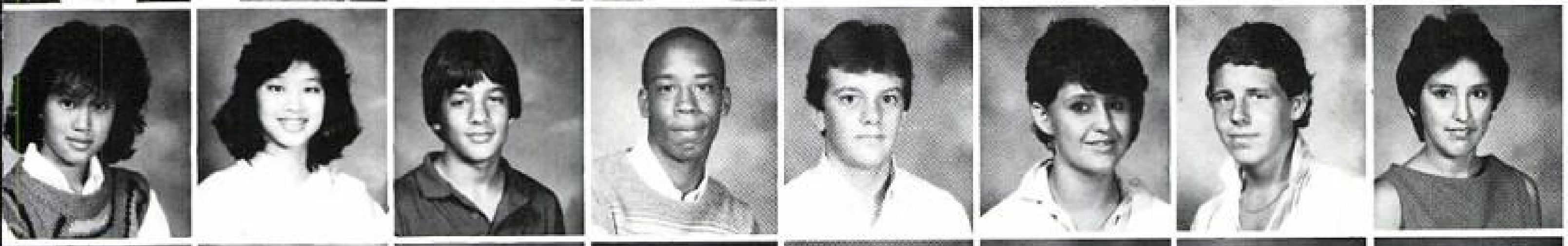

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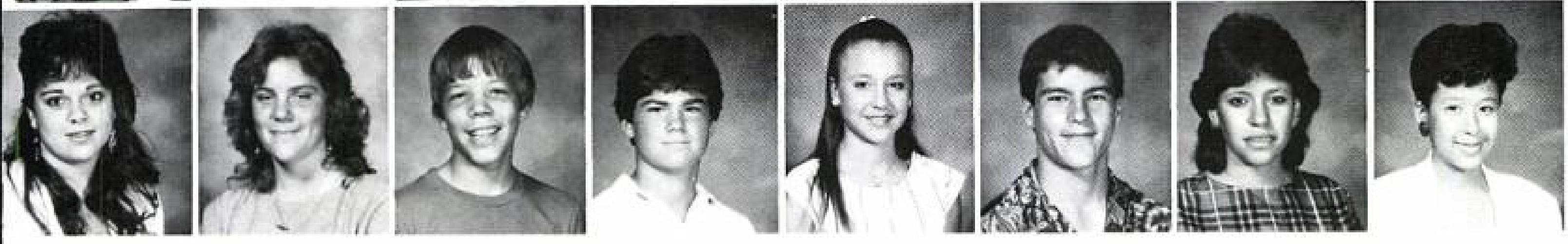

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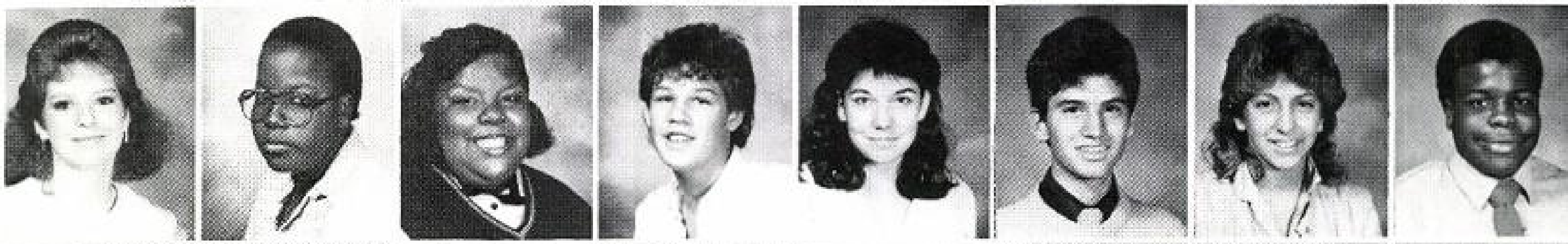

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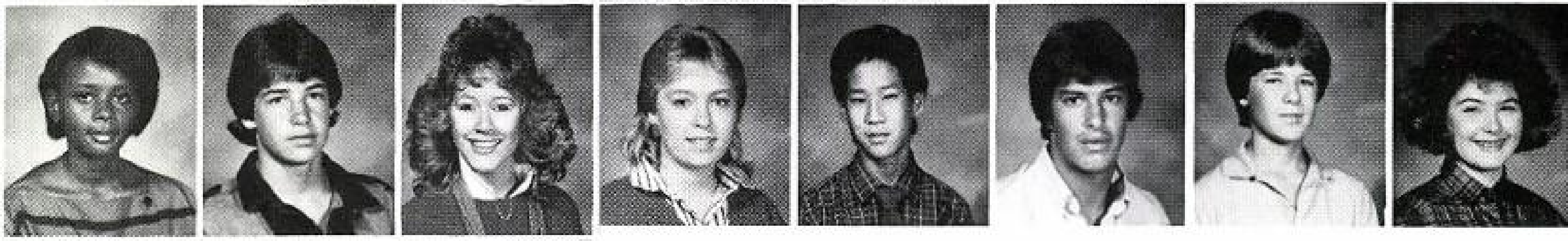

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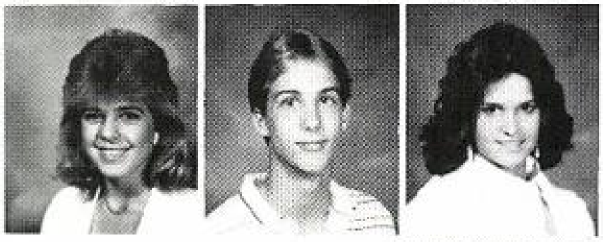

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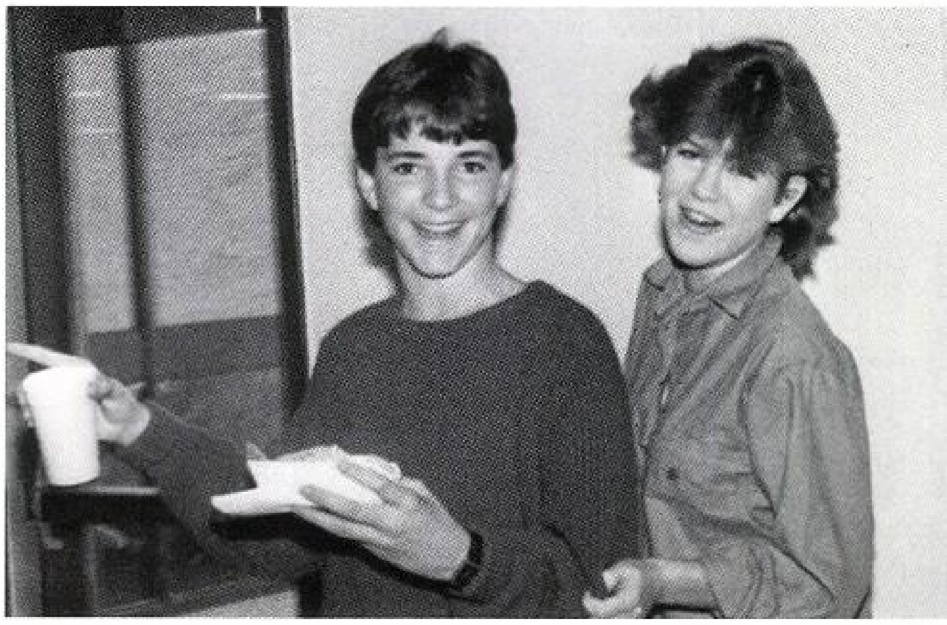

"The new Commons is this way," said upperclassman, Bobby Acree as he a
Freshman Kristi Von Woglom during third lunch. **Photo by Paul Carnell.**

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Binders Keepers

People wandered aimlessly down the hallways, on crowded stairs, through slow traffic in the halls, with scared faces, and clutched the infamous "Jersey Village Fish Binder."

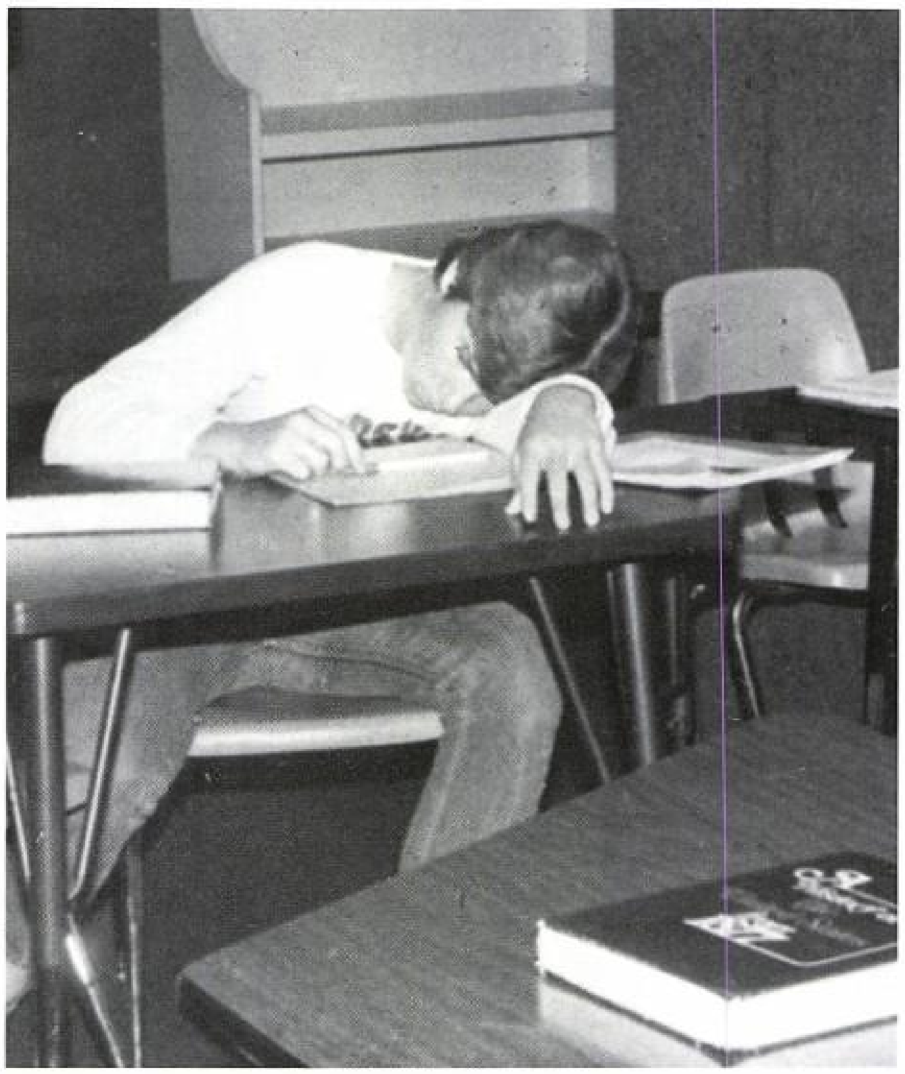
Study Skills teachers, who obviously want freshmen to be recognized, hand out the five inch thick freshman binder. "There's no reason for them, no one uses them, except for notebook checks!" Deana Ruffiino said.

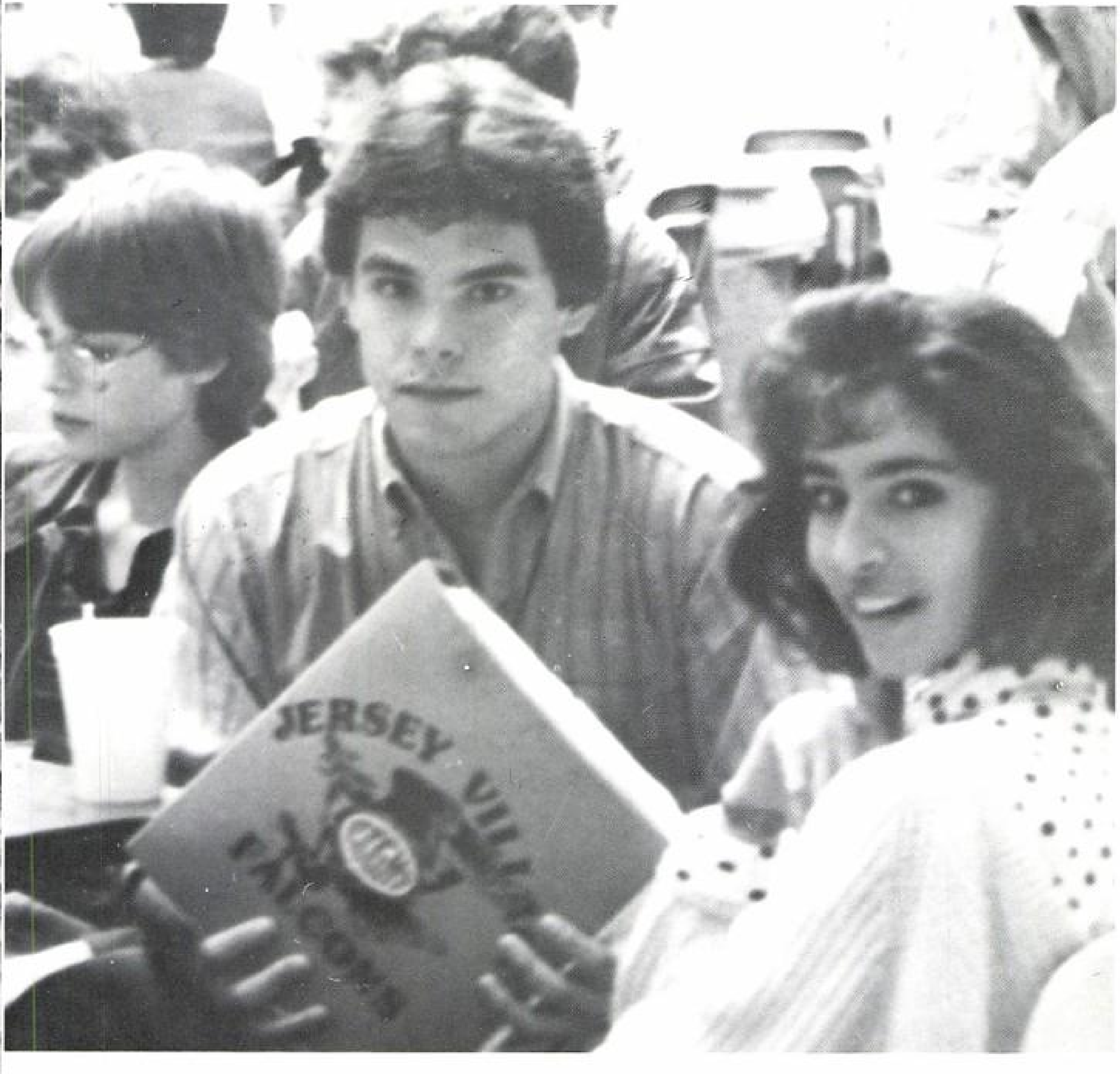
While feeling they had to act more mature as they were in *high school* the binder to some freshmen was embarrasing to carry, but for others an "I don't care attitude" existed. "What upperclassmen thought did not matter to me," Phillip Hilsher said.

Reflecting on carrying her binder last year Donna Manning said, "Although it said Jersey Village Falcons, when you broke it down it really meant, kick me I am a freshman."

"I think that one day there is a slight possibility that the freshmen could be as great as us, but those binders have to go!" Senior Stephanie Cole said.

No matter how the class of '89 felt about binders , they will remember their days as "fish" as a new learning experience in their high school years." **Written by Gillian Carmichael.**





As the rest of his American history class watches a video, Kyle Jessop would rather sleep. **Photo by Paul Carnell.**

Being typical freshmen, Marcus Tejada and Elizabeth Kawaja proudly display the "Fish Binder". **Photo by Paul Carnell.**

Pre-Algebra is never fun, but Jeri Nicols and Cathy Baker find a way to enjoy it anyway. **Photo by Paul Carnell.**

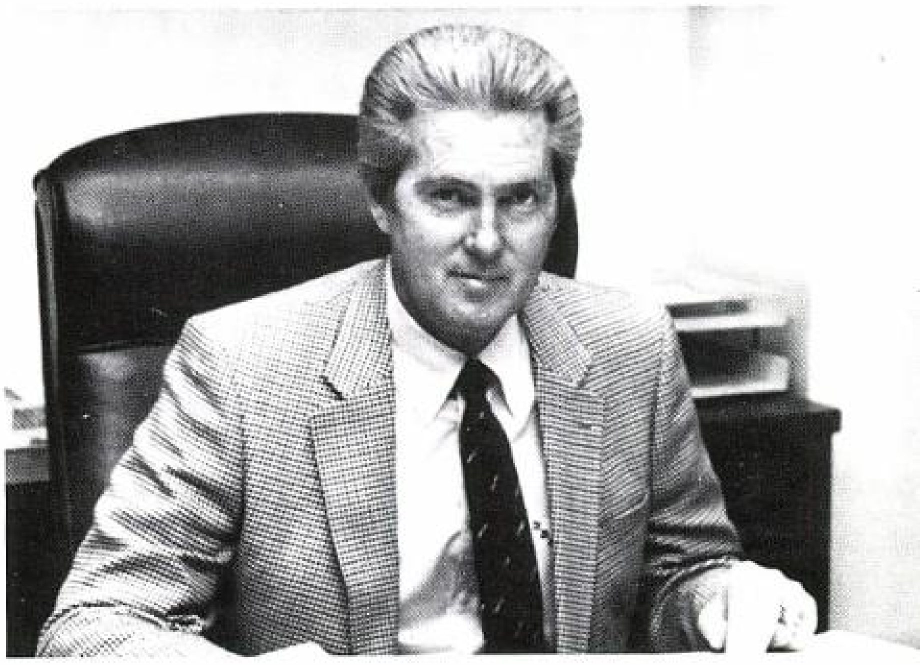
"Nothing embarrasses me, not even the Fish Binder." Mark Brown.

A Star Is Reborn

The year, 1954; the sport, basketball. When the Milan Indians sunk their last shot to make the score 32-30 in the state championship game, they did more than shock the state of Indiana, they made history. One of the heroes and tallest player was Principal Ronnie Truitt.

In 1986, "*Hoosiers,*" a movie based on this history making moment was released to the movie going audience. Unfortunately there was not a Ronnie Truitt in the movie as players names, school name, and year were changed.

Mr. Truitt said he was shocked and surprised to hear of the making of "*Hoosiers.*" "I had no idea that a movie would be made about my small town high school team. Everyone in the town and state will never let that memory die." **Written by John Jansen and Carol Sharp.**



"In Indiana everyone eats and breathes high school basketball. I hope the movie "*Hoosiers*" captures that feeling," Mr. Truitt said. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Board members include (front row) Charles Stricklin, vice president; Ben Welmaker; Tommye Wolverton; Ron Graham, president. (back row) Ron Kennedy; Wanda Jowell; David Dealy; and Allen Labay, superintendent.

Jersey Village administrators include (front row) Ronnie Truitt; (back row) Ray Housley, Allen Meek, Jodie Smith, Sadie Woodard, Charles Williams. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

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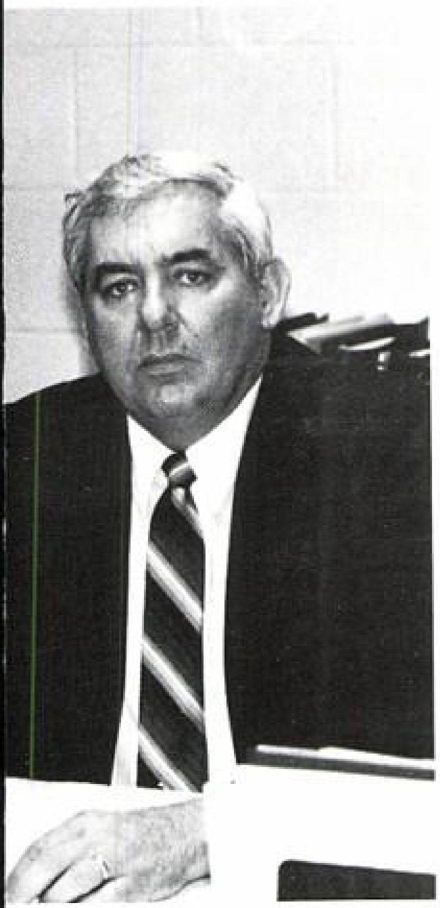

Dr. Mary Pauline McElroy

Director of Instruction
Mrs. Woodard speaking on Dr. McElroy: "She is a very intelligent woman."

Mrs. Sadie Woodard

9th Grade Assistant Principal
Mr. Williams speaking on Mrs. Woodard: "She gives of herself to the nth degree."

Mr. Charlie Williams

11th Grade Assistant Principal
Mr. Meek speaking on Mr. Williams: "Mr. Williams is loyal, concerned and demonstrative and one who gathers no moss."

Mr. Allen Meek

Associate Principal
Mr. Housley speaking on Mr. Meek: "He is dedicated and really cares about the students at JV."

Mrs. Jodie Smith

12th Grade Assistant Principal
Dr. McElroy speaking on Mrs. Smith: "She is an attractive, vivacious and very concerned woman."

Mr. Ray Housley

10th Grade Assistant Principal
Mrs. Smith speaking on Mr. Housley: "He is a well organized guy."

The Force

The faculty used Force to help its troubled students. During the week of November 3rd the Falcon Failsafe Force attended a meeting held in Keystone, Colorado. Among those attending included Mrs. Martha Vardeman, Mrs. Sadie Woodard, Mr. John Mayes, and Mrs. LaFaye Lee. The purpose of the trip was to introduce, to the faculty, methods in which the teacher becomes more involved with the school activities. In doing so, the faculty would have a better chance of understanding the students and of identifying their problems. This, in turn, would increase their chances of helping the students solve their problems.

The Falcon Failsafe Force was a group of people who joined together to help troubled students with their problems and to raise their self-esteem. **Written by Angelica Smith.**

Together, Mrs. Martha Vardeman, Mrs. Sadie Woodard, Mrs. LaFaye Lee, and Mr. John Mayes came up with a plan of action on ways for students to deal more successfully with these problems. **Photo by Debbie Bass.**

Maria Abrash
Elizabeth Achterberg
Zoe Ackerman
Carolyn Alexander
Sandra Allen
Sarah Alyea
Dena Arnold
Marjorie Aubin

Mary Bancroft
Kandi Beran
Emily Boyd
Margaret Brown
Mary Brown
Arnold Brownell
F.G. Bryant
Diane Bucey

Kay Campbell
Ronald Carlson
Darlene Clayton
George Clayton
Joy Collins
Margie Comstock
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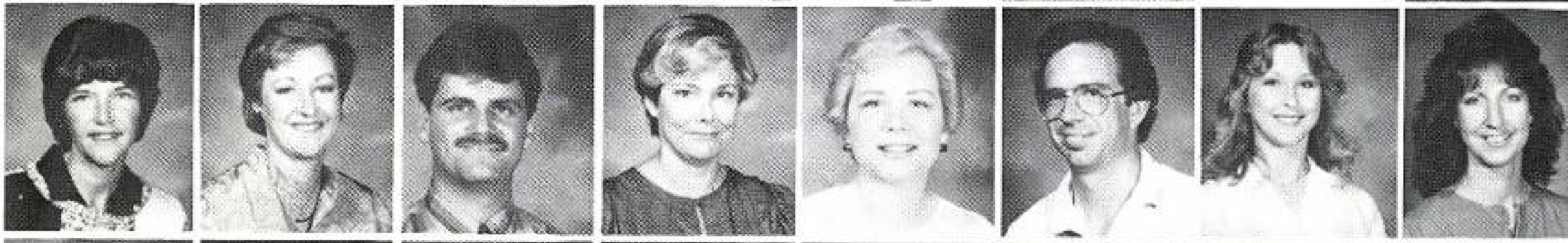

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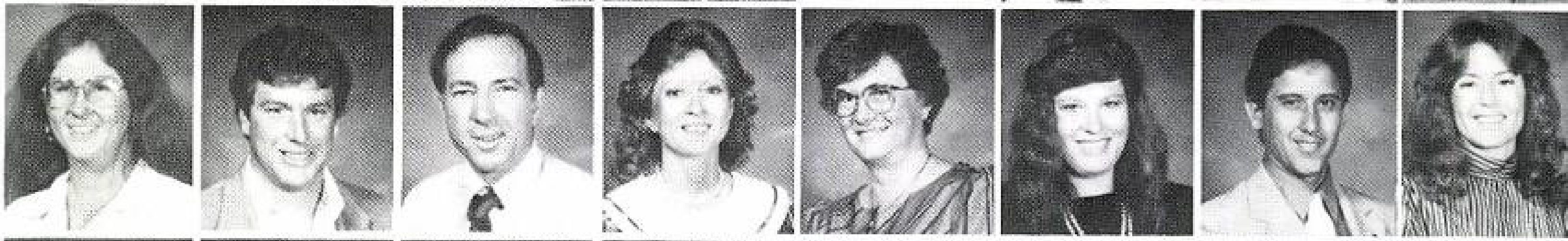

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David Griffin
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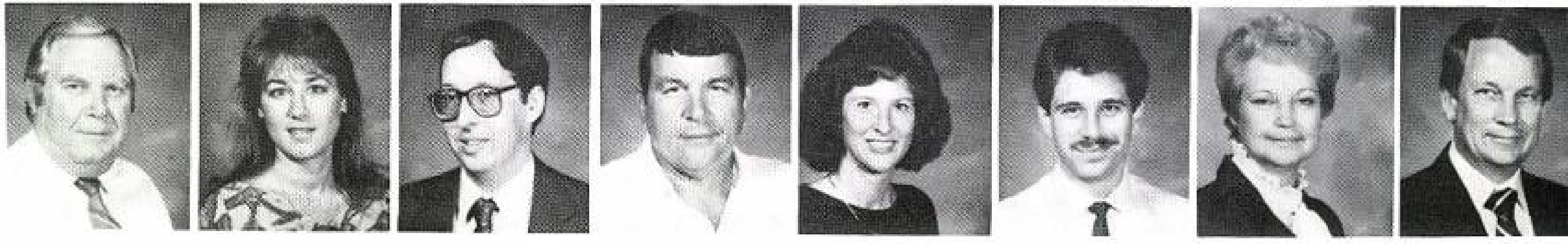

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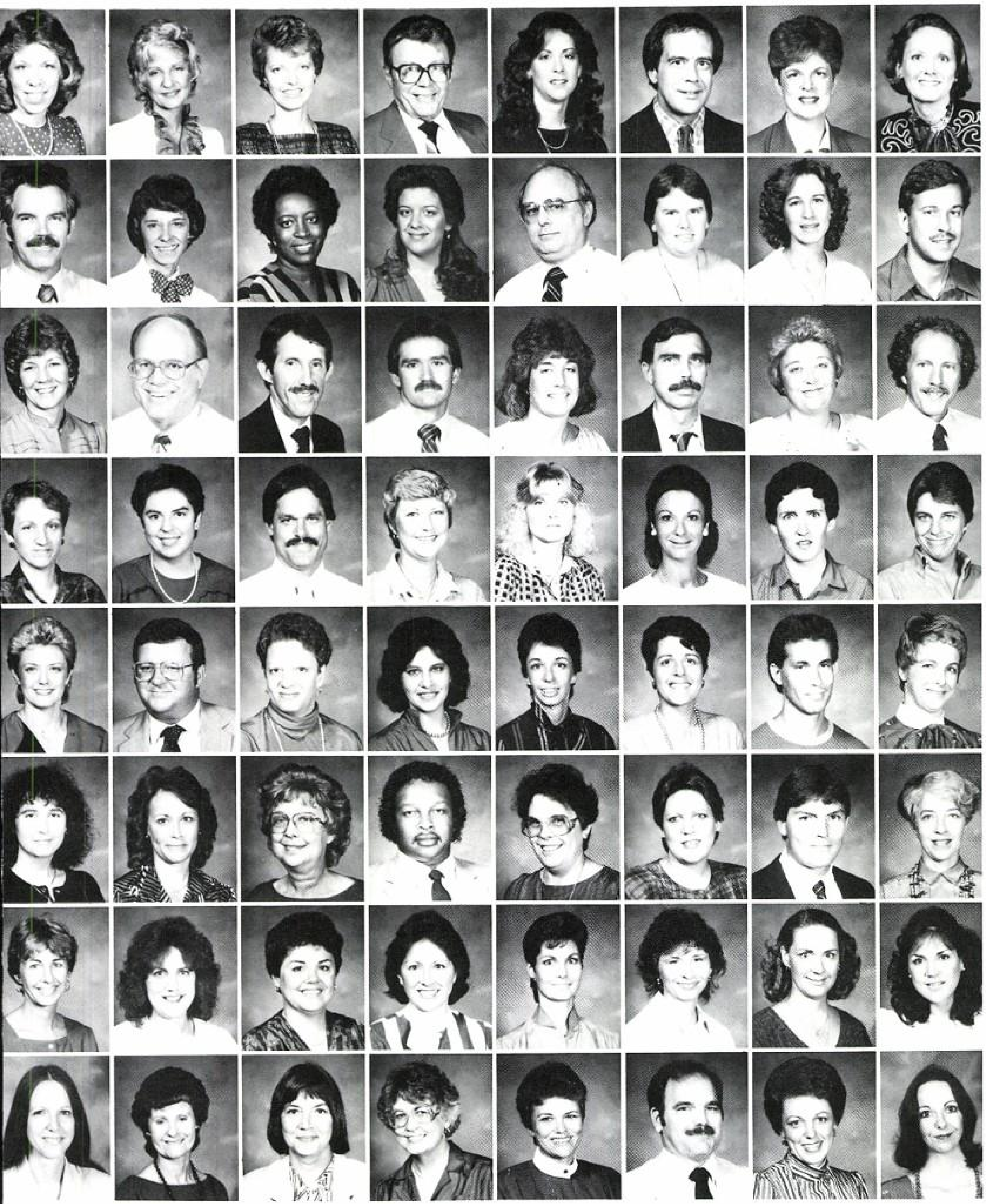

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Anne Johnson
Gayle Johnson
Richard Johnson
Kathy Krimmel
Dan Kutsko
Lucita Lange
Emily Lapham

Karl Lassen
Lois Latham
Lafaye Lee
Cindy Lehman
Jim Leininger
Mary Lopez
Pam Maier
Jim Mavciniec

Sara Massi
Curtis Matthew
Monty May
John Mayes
Jeanne Menges
Hal Miller
Debbie Mitchell
Steve Morrell

Brenda Morris
Carol Munn
Dan Myhaver
Marianne Nash
Sue Nichols
Patty Owens
Marcia Pampe
Marte Parham

Deborah Peterson
Rudy Phillips
Sharon Pope
Sarah Renard
Deborah Ryan
Jennifer Saber
Al Salinas
Marcy Sandoz

Sharla Schimdt
Karen Simmons
Aggie Smith
Clay Smith
Geraldine St.John
Cindy Stoker
Robert Stoss
Leila Straube

Valerie Sutter-Remy
Anita Swartzell
Nena Tatum
Suzanne Thacker
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Freida Toon
C.Kay Urban
Martha Vardeman

Nancy Vickers
Janice Vidrine
Ilona Walbruck
Joann Walker
Nancy Williams
Ron Winkelmann
Tommye Wolverton
Sylvia York

Secretaries, Aides, Assistants Keep School on Task

Linda Cochran
Patsy Cunningham
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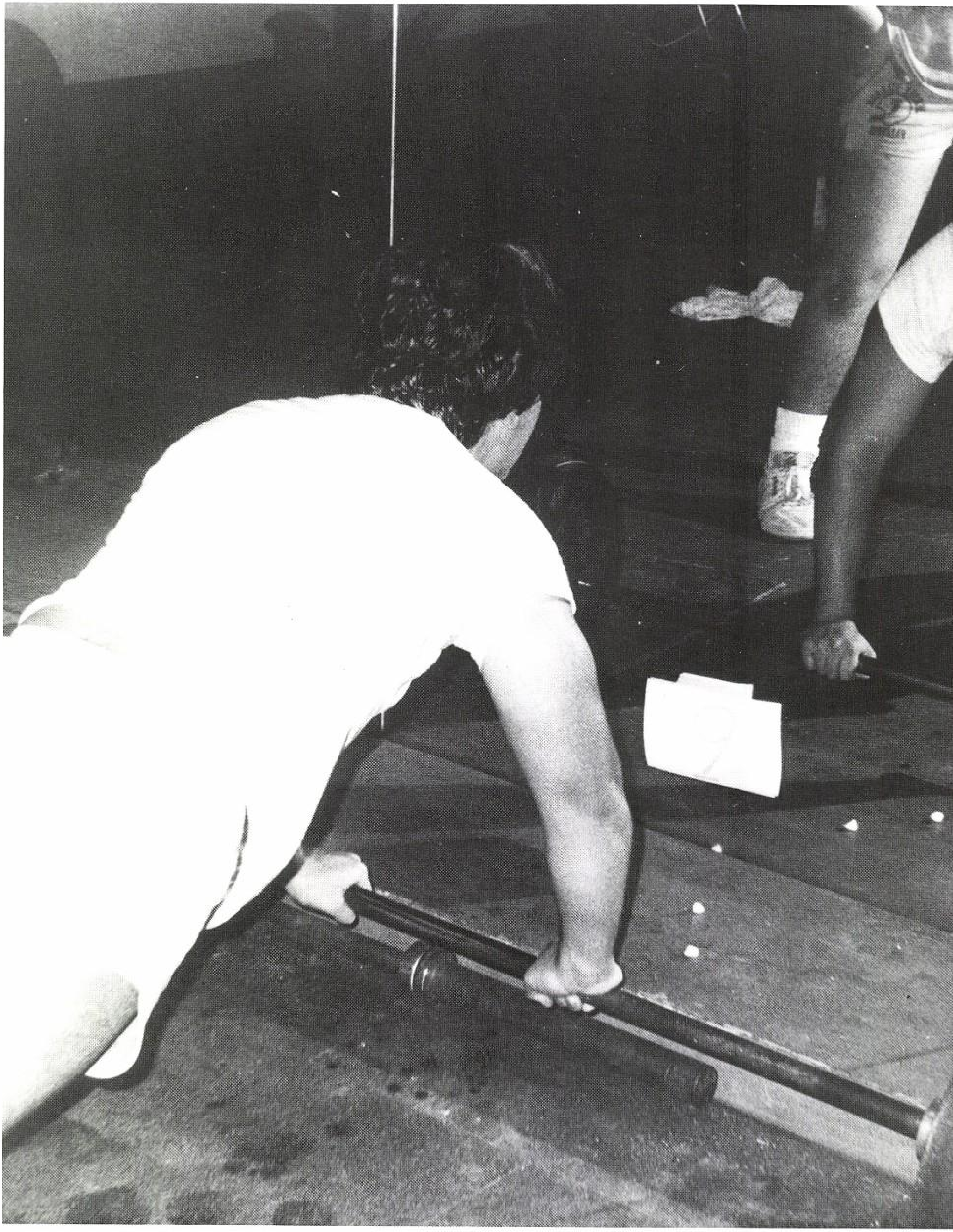

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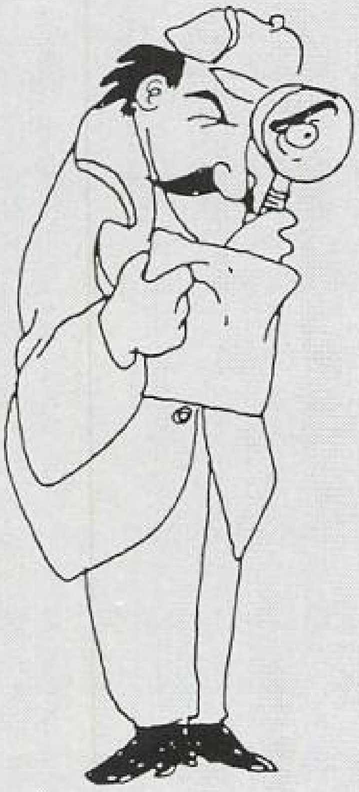

The Sore spots

The crash of helmets accompained with the sound of broken bones and cries of pain traveled up from the football field. It was the first quarter as fans sadly looked on as the injured player limped off the field.

While sitting on the bench, accompained with an ice pack, thousands of thoughts ran through the player's mind, but the pain that he felt in his lower left side seem to override the thoughts.

By halftime, the ice pack had melted, but the player was able to stand. Walking proved difficult so he remained in one spot. The coach looked at him but said nothing. The player began to wonder if getting "banged around" was worth it. He assured himself that it was because he loved the game so much.

The love for the game caused athletes to take extraordinary risks. These risks included the chance of getting hurt . . . but getting hurt was the last thing on an athlete's mind. **Written by Missy Buckalew.**

Before the next play, Senior Rusty Scogin calls his teammates in a defensive huddle to discuss the measures that they will take against the Sharpstown team. **Photo by Richard Zaborowski.**

After school practice can last from one hour to four hours. Here, Junior Dee Dee Daniels, varsity soccer player, devotes some of her time before a game. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

For a Varsity Football player to keep in shape, he runs and lifts weights constantly. Here, Junior Michael Agathos does half of that program. **Photo by Ty Sides.**

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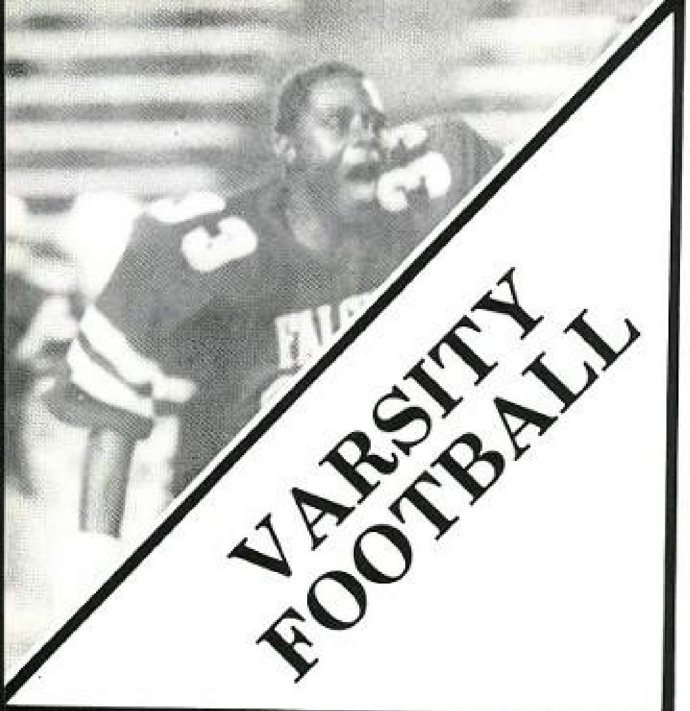


PERFORMANCE

New Attitude Shapes Team

"The number one thing you have to have in order to have a good team is an attitude of believing in yourself, as well as your teammates," Senior Rusty Scogin said. Examining Rusty‘s comment, Senior Butch Maywald said, "It helps when the coaches beleive in you and when the entire team wants to come out of the season on top."

The Falcons started and ended the season with a determined attitude that burst through each game. "We never gave up at the games. We pushed hard at every game in order to win," Scogin said.

Most players felt they played better this year due to the supporting student body. "In the three years I've played varsity football, I don't think I could ever recall the students supporting us like they have done this year." Senior Gary Nall said. "It really boosts our confidence to look up in the stands and see the same people continually yelling for us," he added.

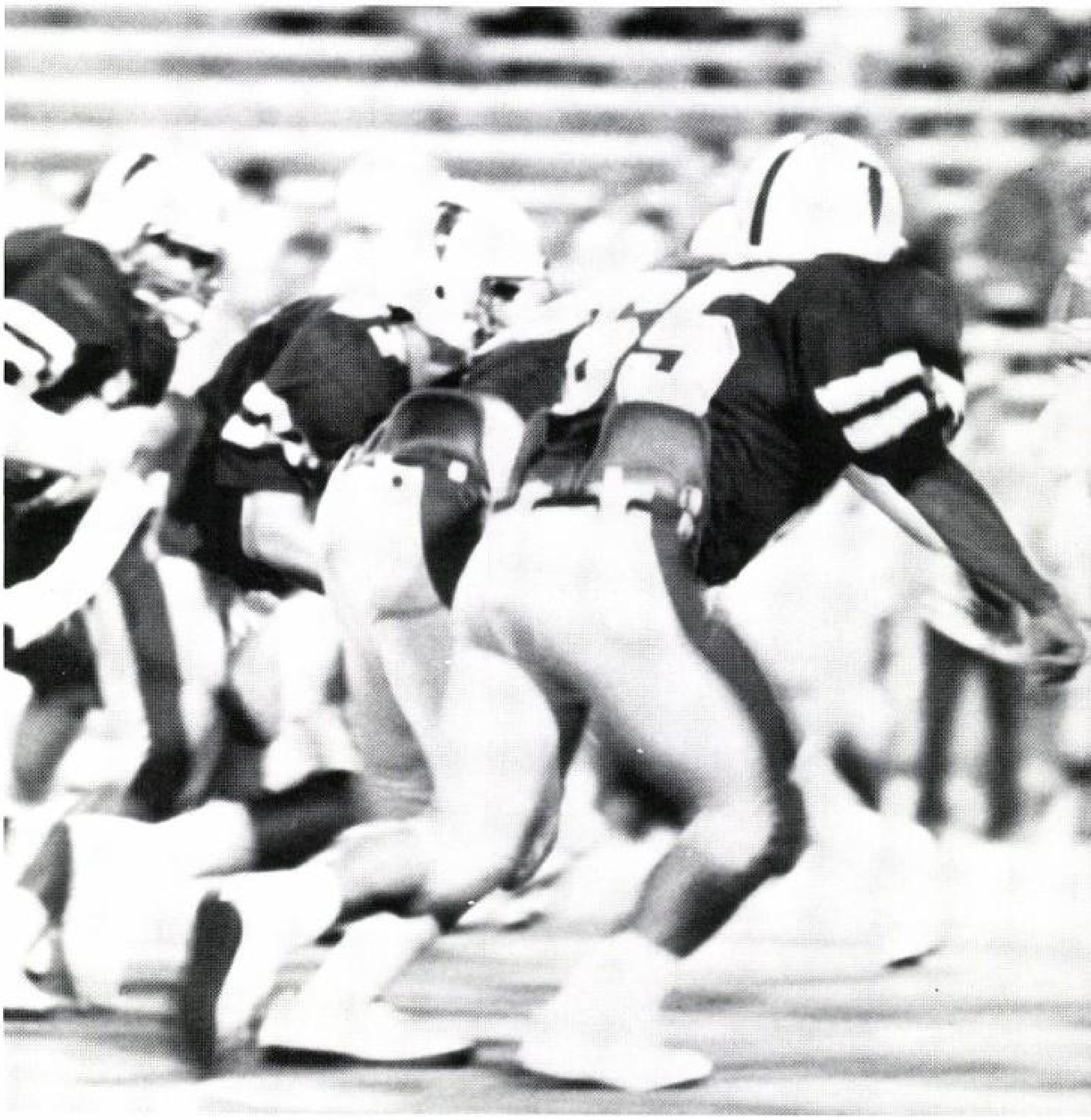
Overall, the team played with enthusiasm the entire year. "This year Butch Maywald received an honor called Greater Houston Defensive Back," Gary Nall explained.

"Having Butch on th team was like having anoth coach on the field. He is very enthusiastic, determine player, a true asset to th team." Coach David Kubia said.

"We played really hard th year. We may not have wo every game, but we played e cellent," Senior Mik Castellano concluded. "We' done better this year tha any other of the three years have played on the team, an I think we're all happy wi the team's performance **Written by Dawn Leaver**

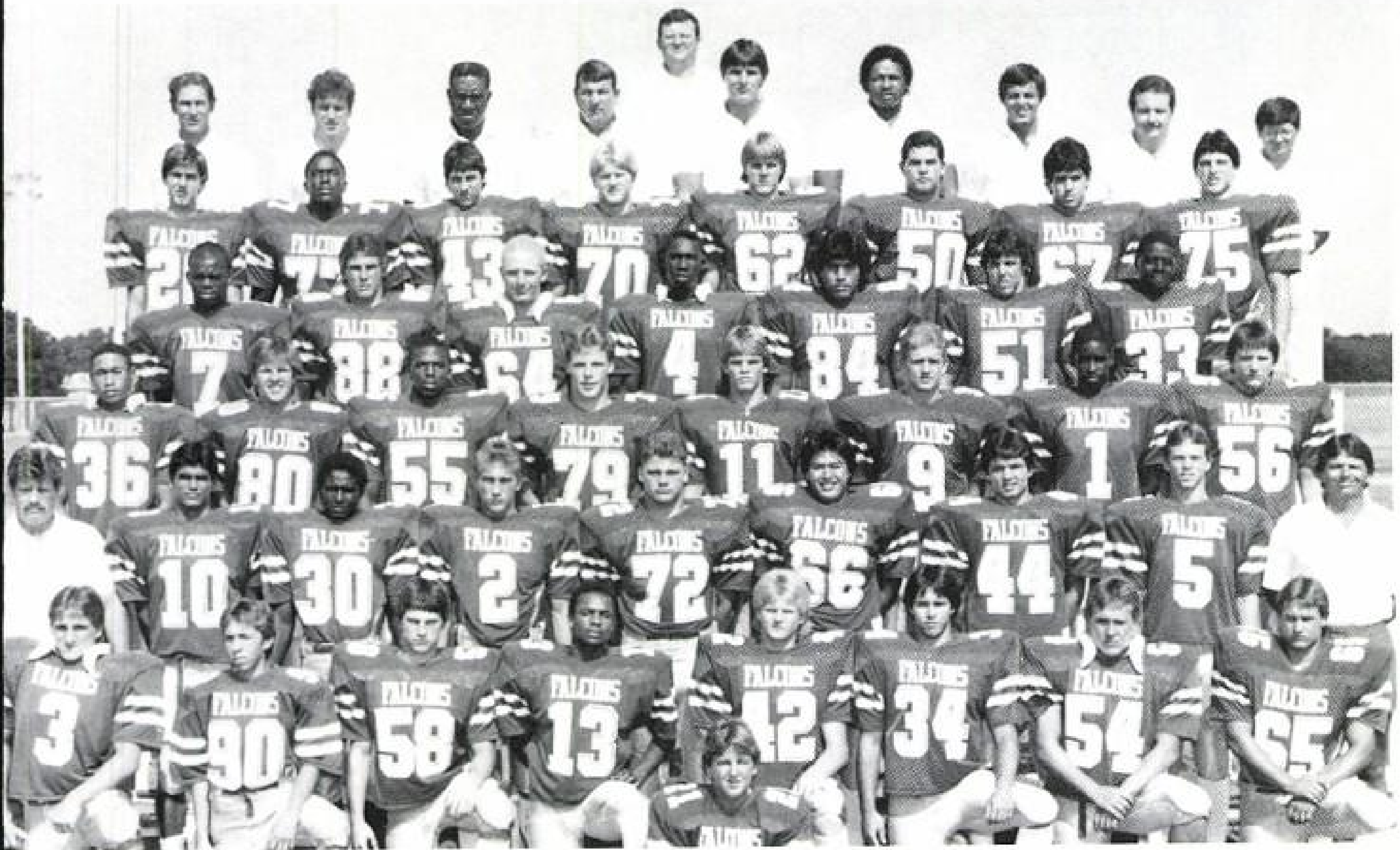
LOOKING down the field, discouraged Robbie Jensen tries to locate the ball he has thrown. **Photo by Dawnie Leavers**

ON the line of scrimmage, Gary Nall, offinsive tackle, opens a hole for Tory Overstreet to score. "The whole team has to work together," explains Gary Nall, "or the play just won't work." **Photo by Dawnie Leavers.**



ON the starting line before the Hastings game, Senior Mike Espendola gathers his strength and prepares for the kickoff. **Photo by Dawnie Leavers**

"BEING a defensive lineman takes alot of strength. Your goal is to block the other linemen and prevent them from scoring," Senior Gary Nall explains. "It's the best position I've ever played." **Photo by Dawnie Leavers**



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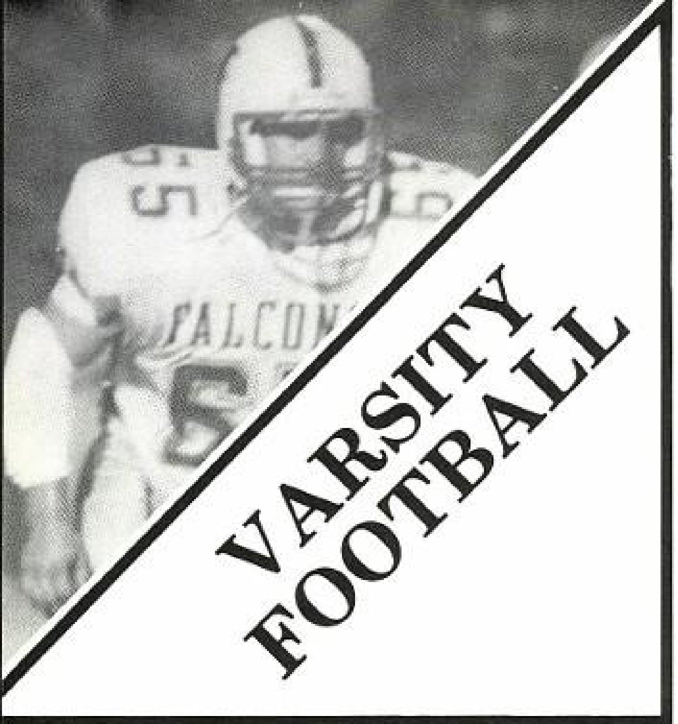
VARSITY TEAM ROSTER

1	Pat Woodson
2	Dale Shaffer
3	Mike Jenkins
4	Craig Jones
5	Lance Smith
7	Steve Johnson
8	Sammy Rodriqez
9	Robbie Jensen
10	Mike Castellano
11	Butch Maywald
13	Donell Norman
20	John Jansen
21	Eric Larew
30	Tory Overstreet
33	Doug Ayers
34	John Rowe
36	Steve Roberson
42	Steve Moore
43	Darrell Parchman
44	Darrel Bell
50	Rusty Scogin
51	J. Paul Williams
54	Clyde Hayes
55	Averill Beedles
56	Robert Wilson
58	Robert Barham
62	Shawn Mullins
64	Bill Pryor
66	Tom Harris
70	Dennis Descant
72	Bernard Cleboski
75	Stephen Hinze
77	Greg Rayson
79	David Loper
80	Jon Potcinski
84	Mike Espendola
88	David Marches
90	Matt Brown



VARSITY FOOTBALL

OBSTACLES

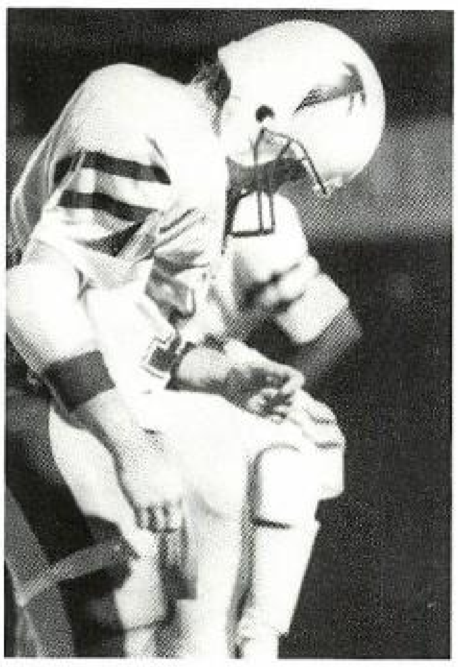
Playing By The Book

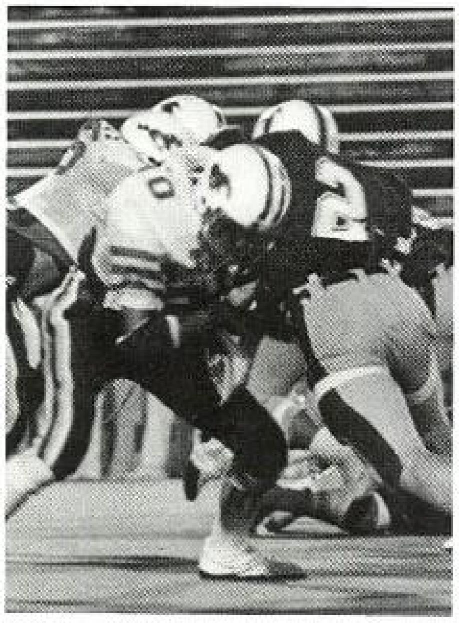
What was the real meaning behind the "No Pass-No Play" law? According to House Bill 72, "The rules shall, to the extent possible, preserve the school day for academic activites without interuption for extracurricular activities. The next question that had to be answered was: How do they plan to follow through with the punishment of the rule? "A student...shall be suspended from participation in any extracurricular activity...after a grading report in which the student receives lower than a 70 percent in any academic class."

According to Coach Kubiak, the new rule hindered the team but helped the players in their studies. "We lost 40 players ranging between the freshman and varsity teams. Four of those players were on varsity," Kubiak explained. "The bill also cut down on practice hours; eight hours a week compared to the approximatly 12 a week last year. However, it gave the team time to study for their academics, which was good."

There seemed to be a mixed feeling about the new bill on this year's team. "I think it's not that bad of a thing. The coaches gave us two day a week to start practice lat in order for the team to tak advantage of the tutoring sessions. Besides, grades are th priority in school, not extracurricular activities. Senior Gary Nall explaine On the other hand, Senio Rusty Scogin felt that the bi should have allowed a playe to "at least fail one class."

Many thoughts and feelings went into the "No Pass No Play" section of Hous Bill 72, but as Senior Averi Beedles said, "The bill wa here to stay...might as we get used to it." **Written b Dawnie Leavers.**





LOOKING down in discouragement, Butch Maywald returns to the huddle for planning the next play. **Photo by Dawnie Leavers.**

PUSHING the ball toward the goal line, Steve Roberson guards the opponent from the ball carrier. **Photo by Dawnie Leavers.**

BREAKING through the spirit sign, the confident team begins the victorious game against the Sharpstown Apollos. **Photo by Dawnie Leavers.**

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CONFUSED about the play, Steve Johnson tries to decifer the message being called from the sideline. **Photo by Dawnie Leavers.**

AFTER intercepting the ball Butch Maywald slowly returns to his feet while the Tigers agrue with the referee. **Photo by Dawnie Leavers.**

PUSHED to the opponents goal line Mike Castellano hands off in an attempt to move the **FALCONS** downfield. **Photo by Dawnie Leavers.**

FALCONS
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UNDER the leadership of Quarterback Mike Castellano, the offensive line with Bernand Cleboski set up to move the team downfield. **Photo by Dawnie Leavers.**

AFTER the completion of a pass, Mike Castellano and Butch Maywald await the next play. Maywald later received the Greater Houston Defensive Back. The honor is given to a player who showed true spirit and determination on the field. **Photo by Dawnie Leavers.**

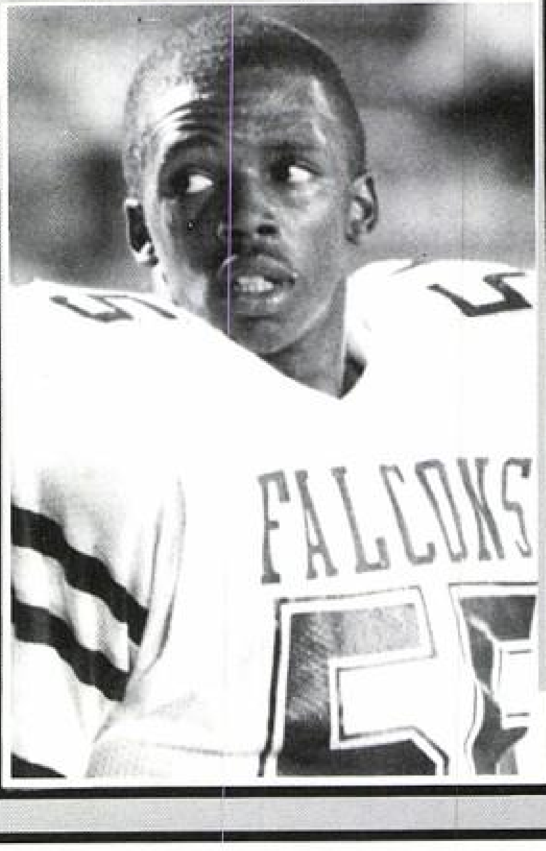
INSIDE

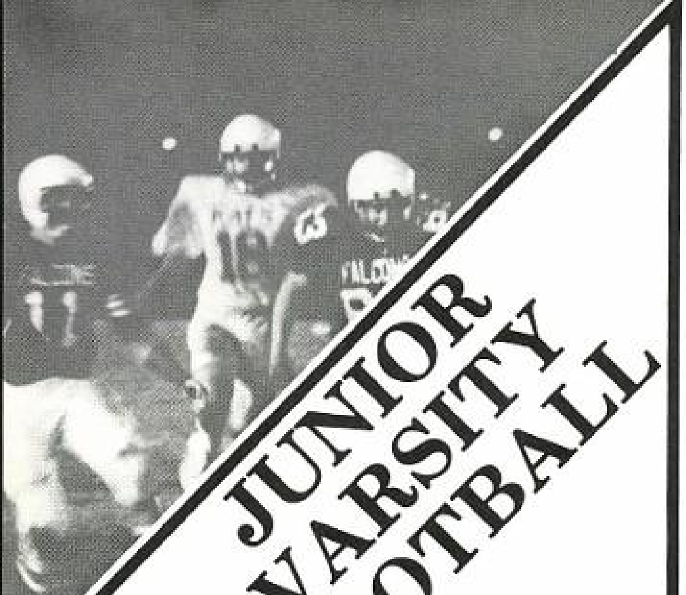
AVERILL BEEDLES

Coming from a small town like Rome, Georgia, Senior Averill Beedles felt quite apprehensive about entering a school like Jersey Village. "Jersey Village seemed much larger than my old school, West Rome." Averill felt that he would adjust to the size of the school. It was just the process of looking for new friends that set him on edge.

Averill was drawn to the sport of football early in grade school. "It looked like fun, and the guys who played seemed to enjoy it," Beedles said. "But I found that it was much more than running the ball around with people chasing you. It was a sport that took dedication," he added.

Like most players, after high school Beedles would like to move on to bigger and better things. "I'm not real sure on the college that I will be going to, but I will definitely play ball where ever I end up. From there my dream is to play pro ball," Beedles added with a confident smile. **Written by Dawn Leavers.**





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

KICKING OFF

Victory Over Mayde Creek: 28-12

It was a windy October night, mist was evident in the air. The lights over the stadium shone brightly. This was the setting of the game that stood out in the players' minds all season. Mayde Creek seemed to be a tough competitor for Jersey Village. Both team members and coaches agree that they put on the best performance of the season that dreary night. It payed as they came out with a victory of 28-12.

A strong desire to win started the junior varsity football players off with two victories against Sharpstown and Klein. They never even let Sharptown get on the scoreboard. All season long, the junior varsity played intense and exciting football. Each game was a ne
challenge for them.

However the team did no
play to their ability, Quarte
back Trey Witte said. "W
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But the team stuck togethe
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the season with a good batt
against Klein Oak. **Writte
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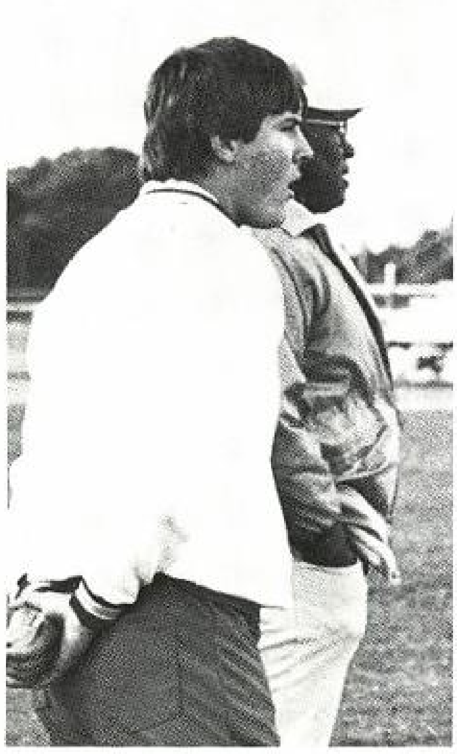

WAITING for the next play Coaches Robert Stoss and Charles Brown feel proud of the way their boys perform. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

PLAYING against Cy-Fair Kevin Bratton is determined to make an excellent play. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

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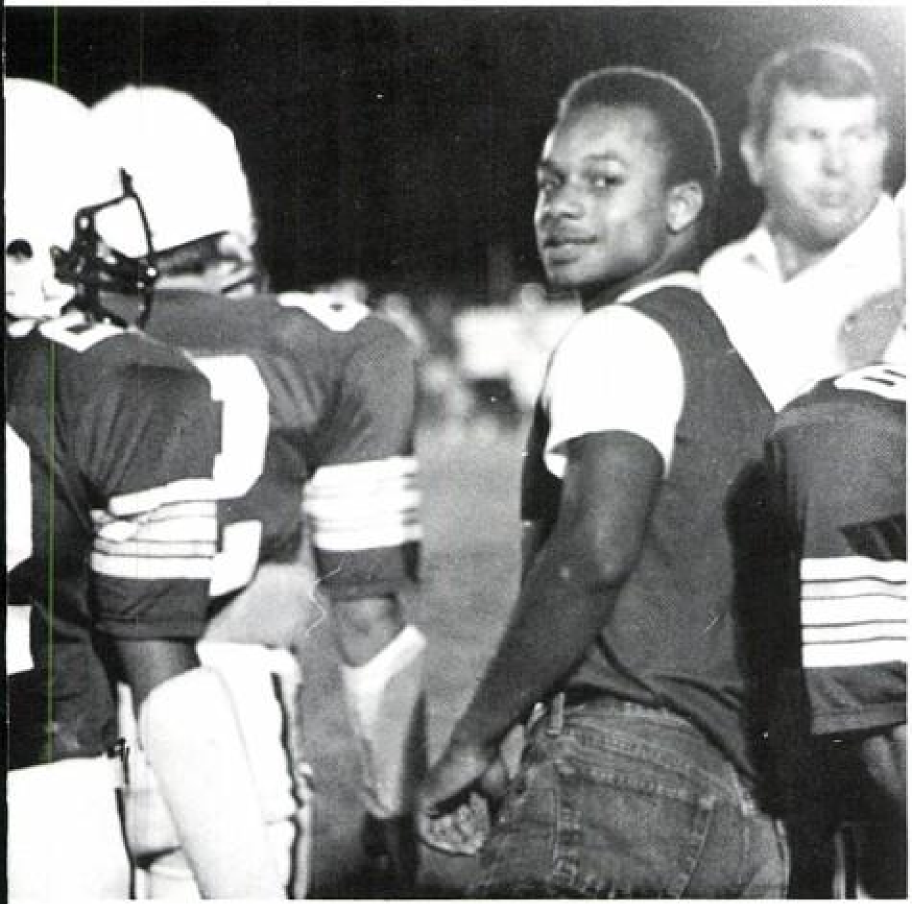
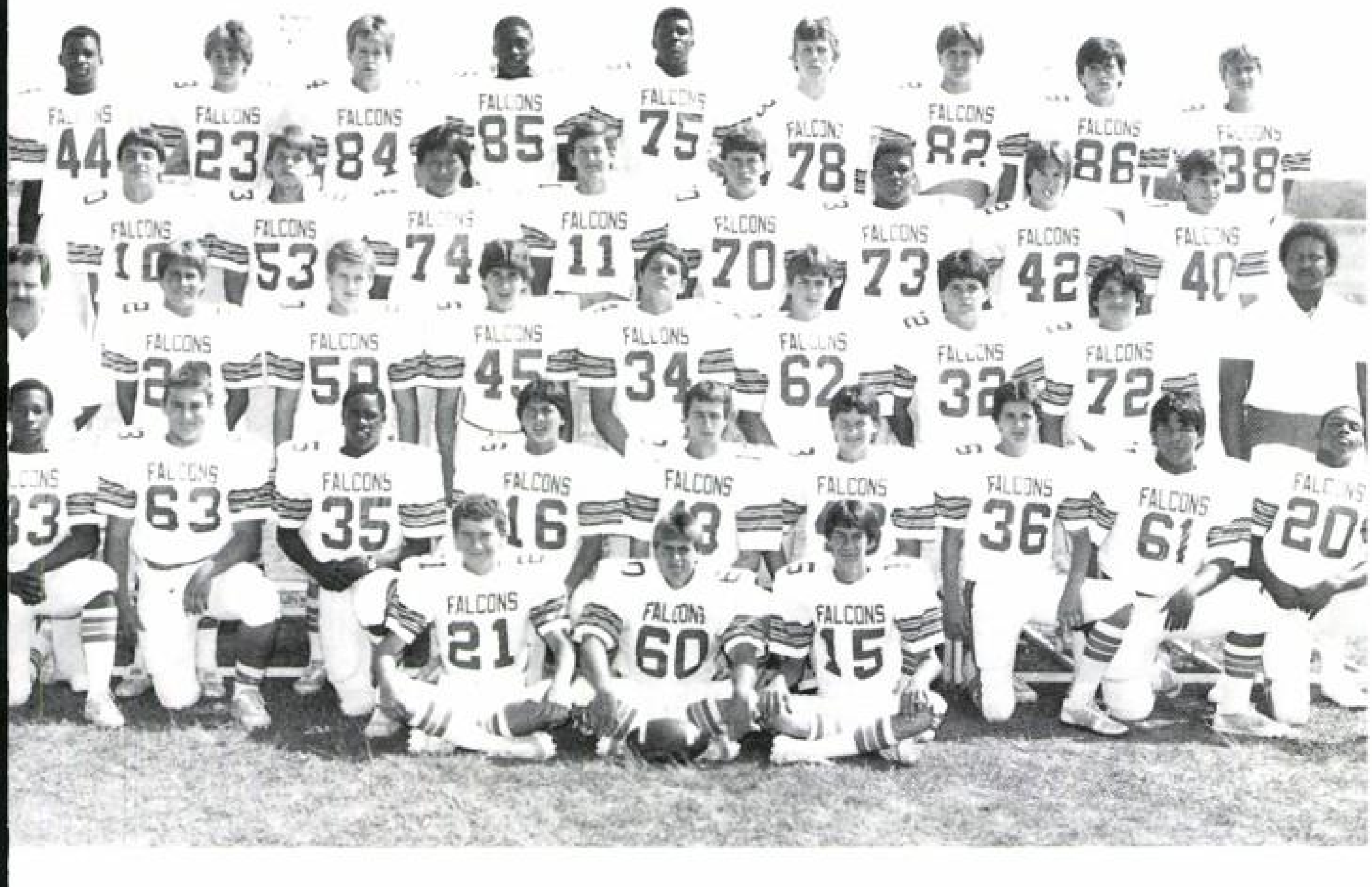
WITH the next play in mind, Charles Sacky thinks, "Lets get serious, get 'em!" **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

FEELING that support was important , Donnell Nelson spends his time backing the team. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**





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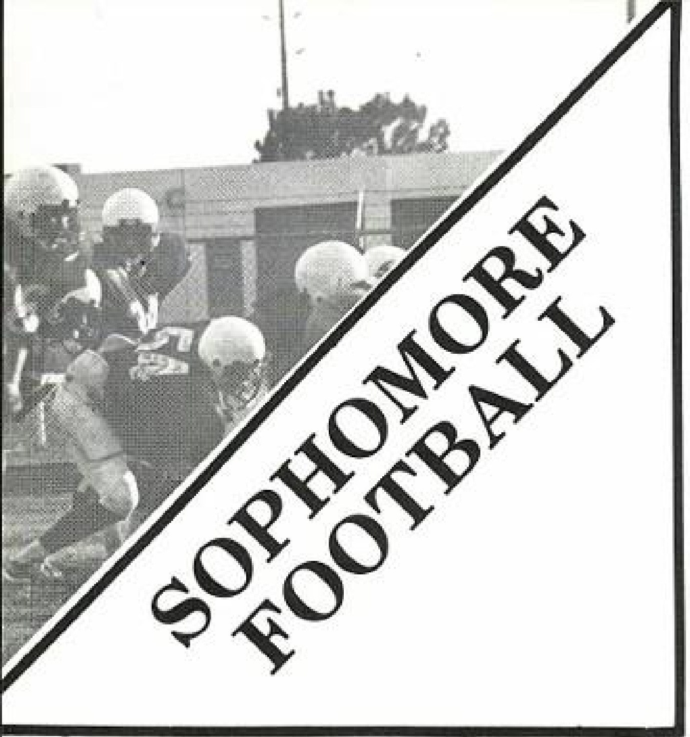
JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM ROSTER

10	Trey Witte
11	Matt Howar
15	David "Bambi" Ambrus
16	Sammy Rodriquez
18	Paul "Nose" Higgins
20	Alred "Alley Cat" Brownlow
21	Trey Cotten
22	Tony "Crip" Morgan
23	Ryan Manahan
32	Vincent "Tank" Hendrix
33	Gary "Sweet Knees" Menefee
34	Kurt Hoffman
35	Elvis Berryman
36	Ruben "Cry Baby" Romair
42	Scott "Stick" Calhoun
43	Brad Frederick
40	Troy "Toast" Collins
44	Jonny Jackson
45	Scott "Toe" Kollmorgan
50	Wes "Champ" Sumner
53	Keith Burleson
60	Shannon Novak
61	Victor "Twin" Medrano
62	John "Huffie" Hough
63	Jeff "Toad" Partridge
70	Ross Tieman
72	Steve "Aggie" Agathos
73	Myron "Twin" Reed
74	Mike Jang
75	Fred "Big Foot" Bolen
78	Mike "Dummy" Boyenga
82	Daniel Menendez
84	Sim Woodham
85	Keith "Salt" Powe
86	Dennis "Pepper" Patrick
88	Darryl Gast



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

QUICK MOVING

Never Give-up Attitude Developes

From day one Sophomore football players praticed, memorized, and drilled "quickness".

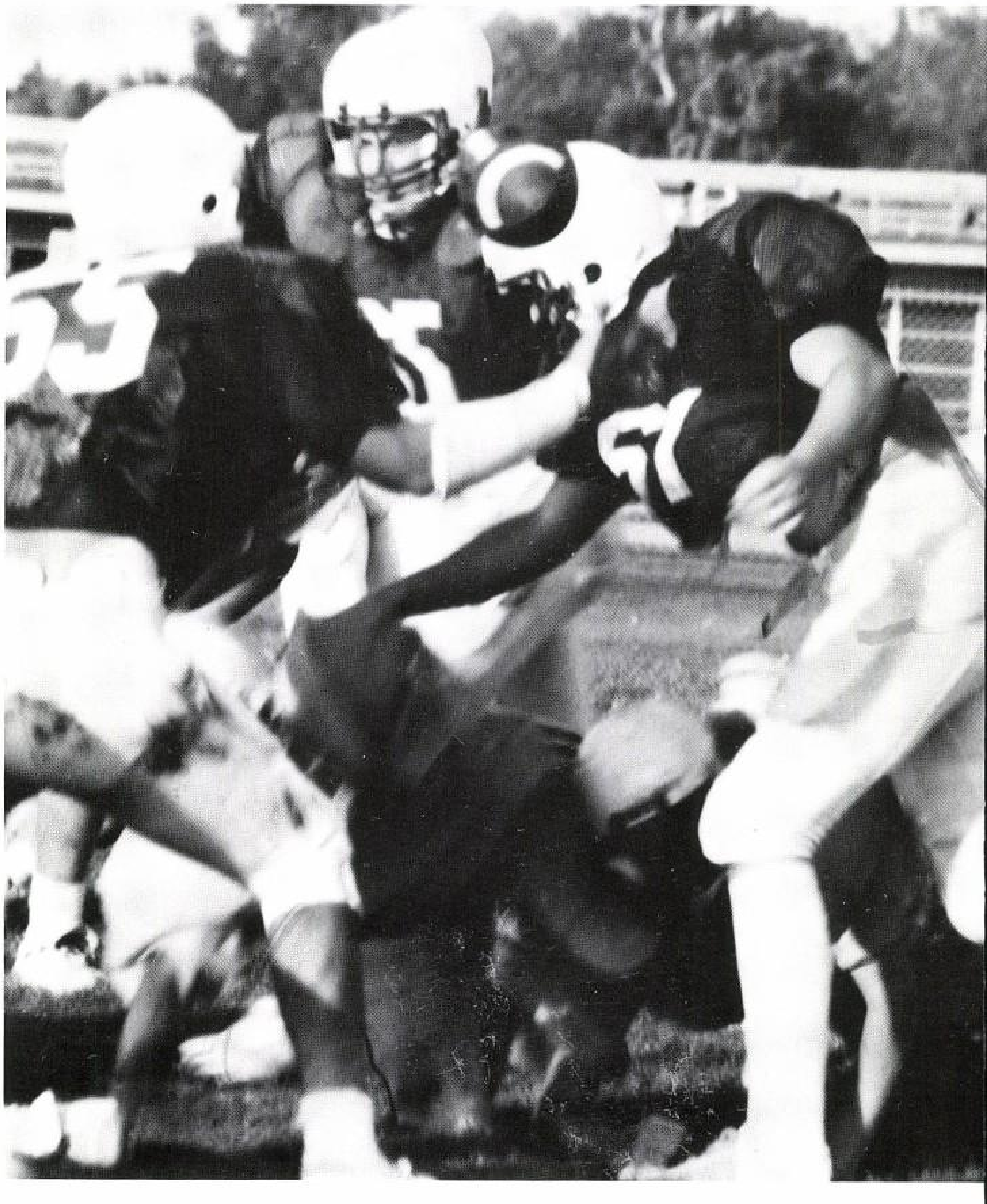
In their first game against Klien, the young Falcons trounced the Bearcats 21-7. Even though they lost the next two games, they realized their weakness and keyed in on their strengths and moved to overpower Eisenhower 28-6.

Most Outstanding Players Chris Hoffman and Daniel Menendez adopted the attitude of never giving up. This attitude kept the entire team in motion during the year.

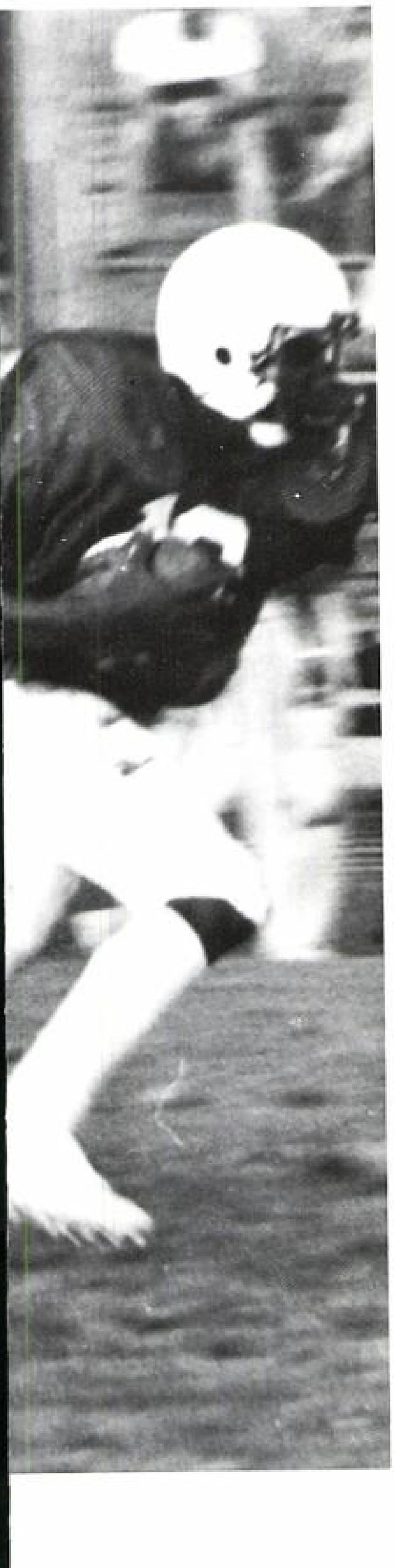
Although Coach Robert Stoss felt the entire team lacked enthusiasm and size, he stated that the Sophomore players were a group of hard working young men.

"We had some troubled bu we all seemed to make throught it," Sophomor Brett Freeman said. To su up the season the Falco played an excellent gam against Mayde Creek wit the score 24-13. "Next year Sophomore Kevin Yates sai "We plan to do much bett because we have the desire t be the best." **Written b Laura Jorden.**

ALWAYS wanting to throw that winning touchdown Kevin Braton tries for a hard six points against Klein Forest. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**



DURING the Klein Forest game, Mike Quick displays that catching the football is not as easy as it looks. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**



MOST Imporved Player Brad Reece races down the field to score a touchdown. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

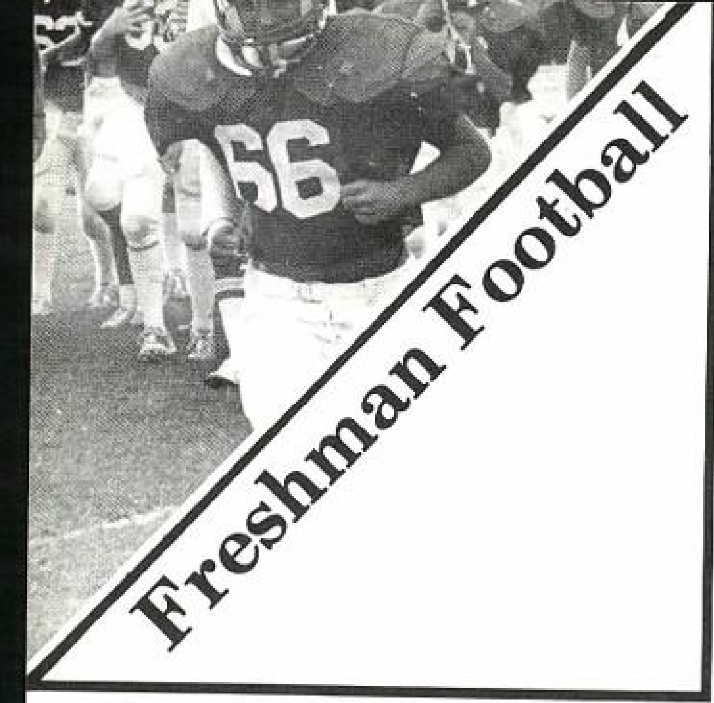
AFTER a hard day of practice, Sean Fisheback is ready for the next game. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

SOPH TEAM ROSTER

12	Hyder Khan
15	Hung Pham
16	Brad Reece
18	Charles Zachery
20	Brook Pennywell
21	Richard Flores
22	Carl Oetken
23	Marlin Thomas
26	Luis Jones
30	Chris Hoffman
32	Brett Freeman
34	Kevin Braton
35	Steve Suarze
36	Michael Washington
40	Darrell Spaulding
42	Jessie Garcia
43	Byron Buie
44	Larry Feilder
45	Mike Davidson
50	Mark Allred
53	Kevin Quick
54	Daryl Plaisance
61	Kirk Knight
62	Rodney Villafranca
64	Clint Plamero
65	Kevin Yates
67	John Orr
68	Chris Creel
72	Corey Manahan
73	Roy Thomas
74	Jeff Vercher
75	Greg Wassnich
78	Leroy Dobbins
79	Elijah Ostigin
84	Sean Fischbach
88	Jason Smith

JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

Klein	won
Cy-Creek	lost
Katy	lost
Eisenhower	won
Klein Forest	lost
Cy-Fair	won
Klein Oak	won
Mayde Creek	won



Freshman Football

COMBAT

Fish Wars Deploy Victory

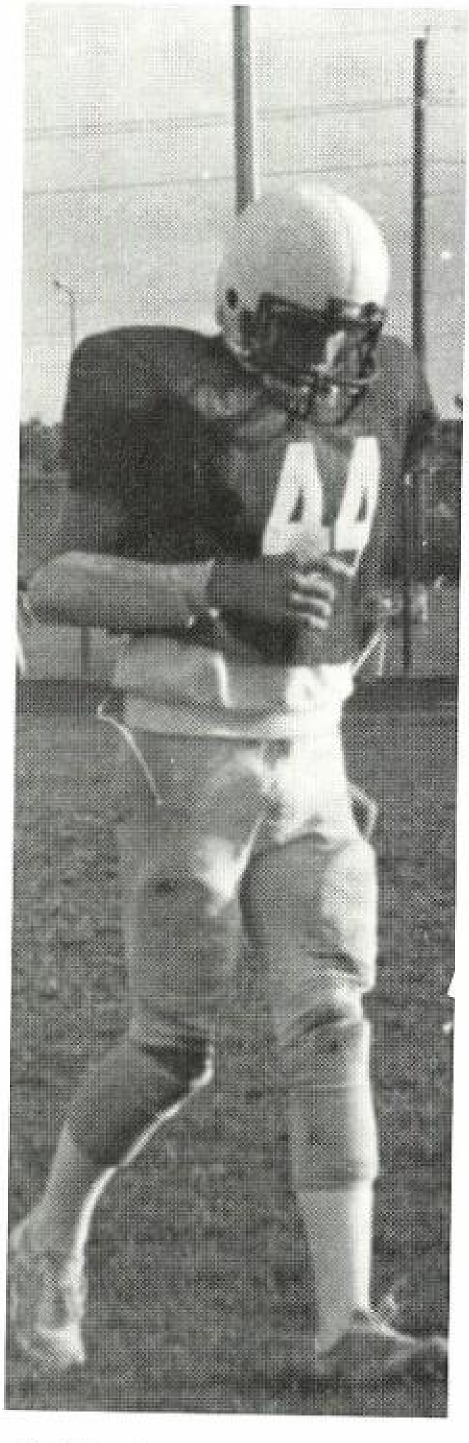
The final preprations for the first game were under way. Team members were at nerves end as they walked onto the field. The pep talk still rang in their ears. Everything for which they practiced was on the line, as they were about to engage in mortal combat.

"We felt positive about the season and we were sure the team was going to give Jersey Village a team that they would never forget," Marcus Tejada said.

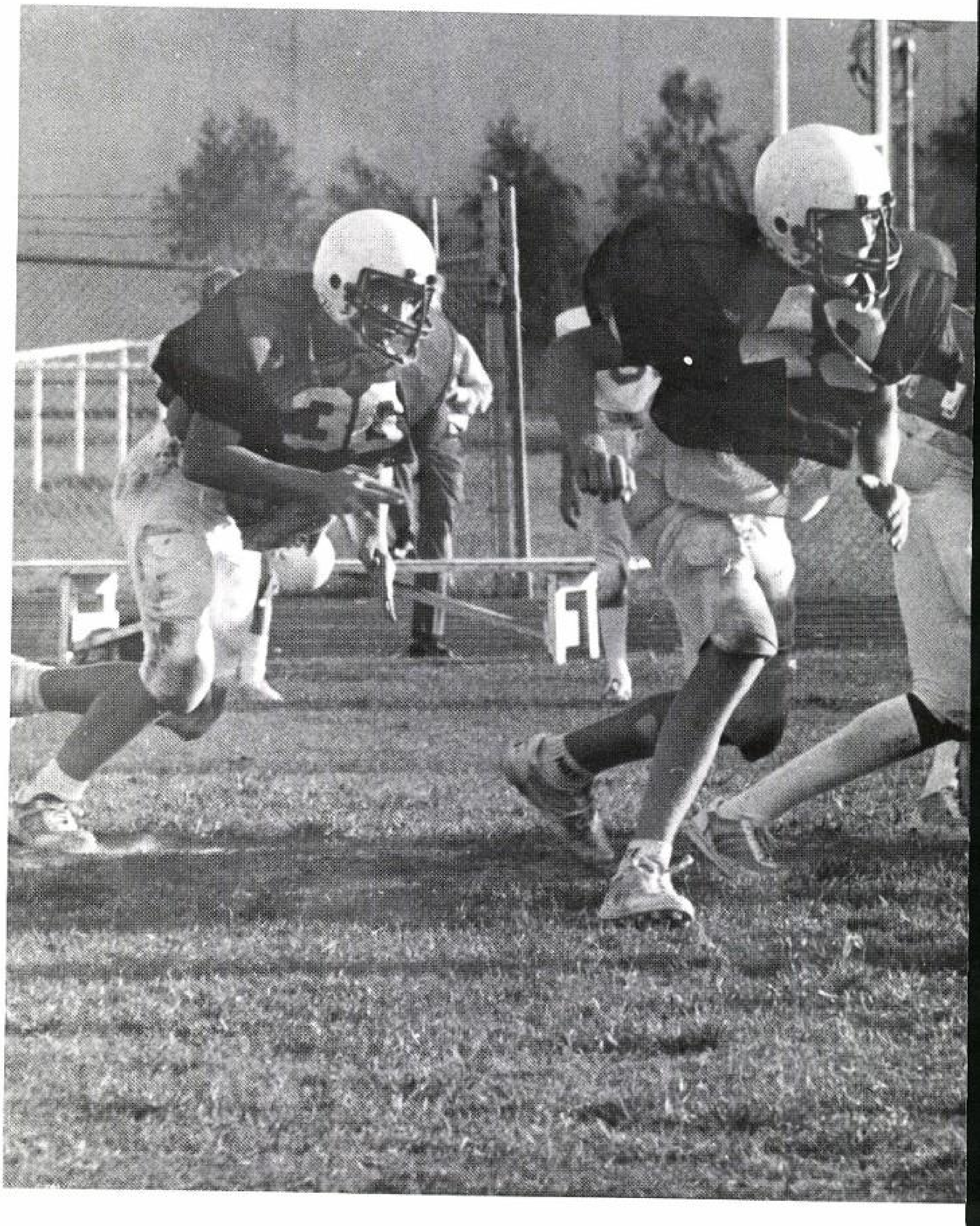
The A team dominated the ball as well as the field and had a roaring season by capturing eight wins out of their 10 game season. Their biggest games were aganist Cy-Creek and Mayde Creek with wins of 26-6 over both teams.

The B team had a little harder time holding on to the ball, but they had two outstanding games. They were aganist Cy-Fair wit win of 28-12, and agan Langham Creek with a win 14-0.

The two teams overall h a long, but hard seas "Through hard work we a complished a lot, but we s have many hard seaso ahead of us," Kendall Jord said. **Written by Ste Tise.**

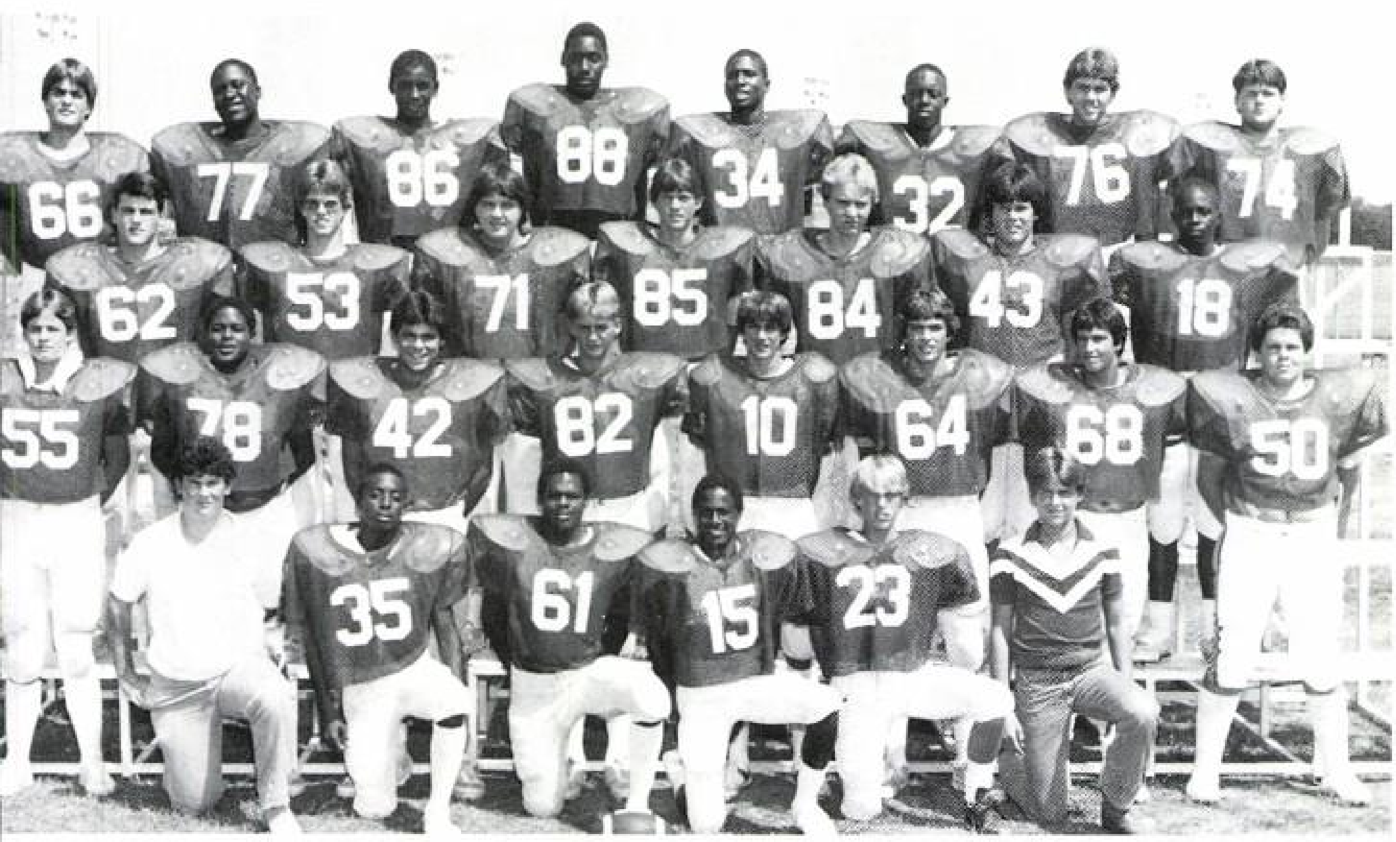


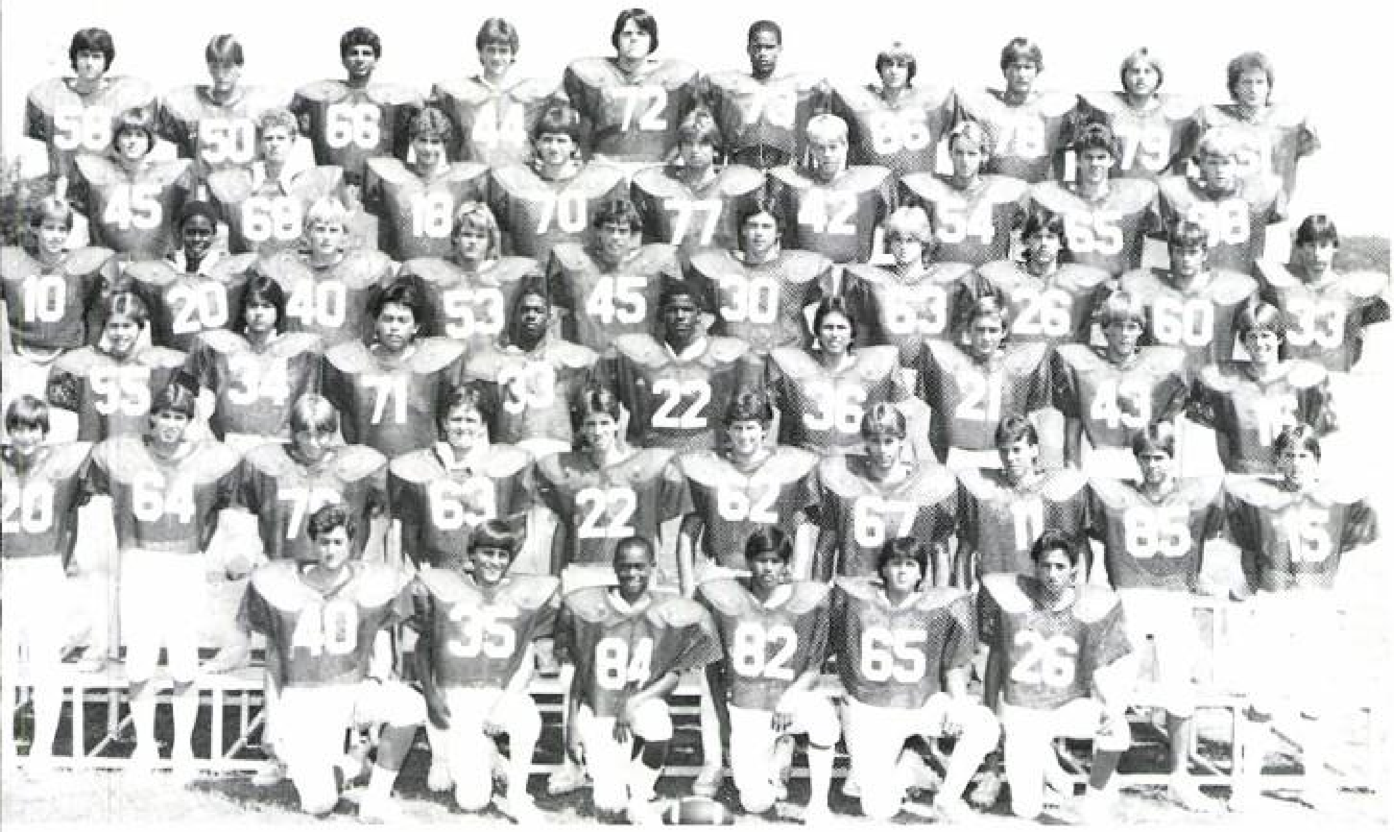
AFTER the previous play, Chris Ramsey returns to the line of scrimmage. **Photo by Steve Tise.**



AS Scott Keim passes the ball to John McKeehan, Randy Davis makes a path for John as he runs aganist Langham Creek. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

Double Page Spread by Steve Tis





DEFENSE players Timmy Maywald, Mike Woods, and Tony Taft watch the Langham Creek offensive line set up for the next play. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

A TEAM

Sharpstown	won
Klein	won
Cy-Creek	won
Katy	won
Langham Creek	lost
Mayde Creek	won
Katy Taylor	won
Klein Forest	won
Cy-Fair	won
Klein Oak	lost

B TEAM

Klein	won
Cy-Creek	tied
Katy	tied
Langham Creek	won
Mayde Creek	lost
Katy Taylor	lost
Klein Forst	won
Cy-Fair	lost
Klein Oak	won

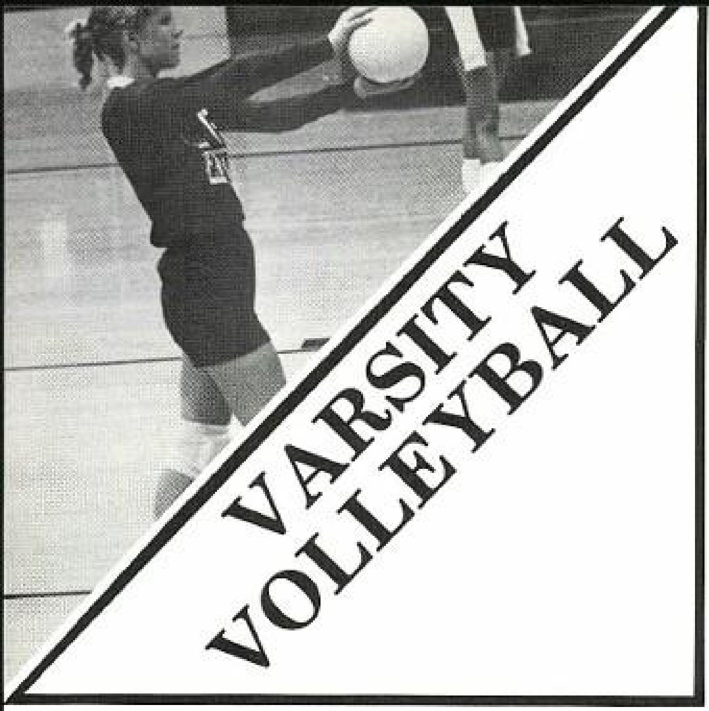
FRESH. TEAMS ROSTERS

A TEAM

Manager	Tim Shavroon
35	Koby Stingletary
61	Dwight South
15	Marcus Malson
23	Jason Falkenborg
Manager	Scott Roberson
55	Grich Faircloth
78	David Manney
42	Marcus Tejada
82	Paul Noran
10	Michael Barthow
64	Bryand Austin
68	Brad Young
50	Marvin Forson
62	Coroy Vickers
53	Brad Stewart
71	Scott Churnly
85	William Kelly
84	Larry Gryder
43	Tracy Crowson
18	John Reece
66	Brent Janner
77	Bryon Fletcher
86	George Bright
88	Jacob Harding
34	Larry Williams
32	Kevin Porter
76	Jason Scarcella
74	Gorson Hamilton

B TEAM

40	Dale Birkes
35	Robert Qusrles
84	Clayton Enard
82	Anthony Dehoyos
65	Ruben Navorro
26	Mark Tinoco
20	Shawn Lathrop
64	Keith Axtell
70	Shane Rutherford
63	George Essex
22	Ricky Dalton
62	Coby Burnson
67	Tony Gape
11	Paul Hilligiest
85	Jason Parshman
15	Phillip Hilsher
55	Rob Nexon
34	Chris Contreras
71	Lorenzo Gaitan
22	Tony Taft
36	Arnold Mercado
21	Anthony Bryan
43	Timmy Maywald
16	Ryan Strohl
10	Scott Keim
20	John Sacker
40	Davis Pickington
53	Dwayne Blanchard
45	Troy Volkmann
30	John McKeehan
63	Eric Ashley
26	Mike Woods
60	Chris Turnbow
33	Ted Strother
45	Brandon Cain
68	Dwayne Fruia
18	Ed Stuck
70	Lee DeHart
77	Mark Wagoner
42	Randy Davis
54	Chris Baxter
65	Jerry Holt
88	Britt Boyer
58	Stanley Baker
50	Kendall Jordan
66	Vikay Daswani
44	Richard Houck
72	Steve Moore
73	Fosha Maurice
86	Chris Ramsey
78	Gregg Casper
79	Tuffy Moonyham
61	Shawn Carr



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

FALL SHORT

However, Team Gives All

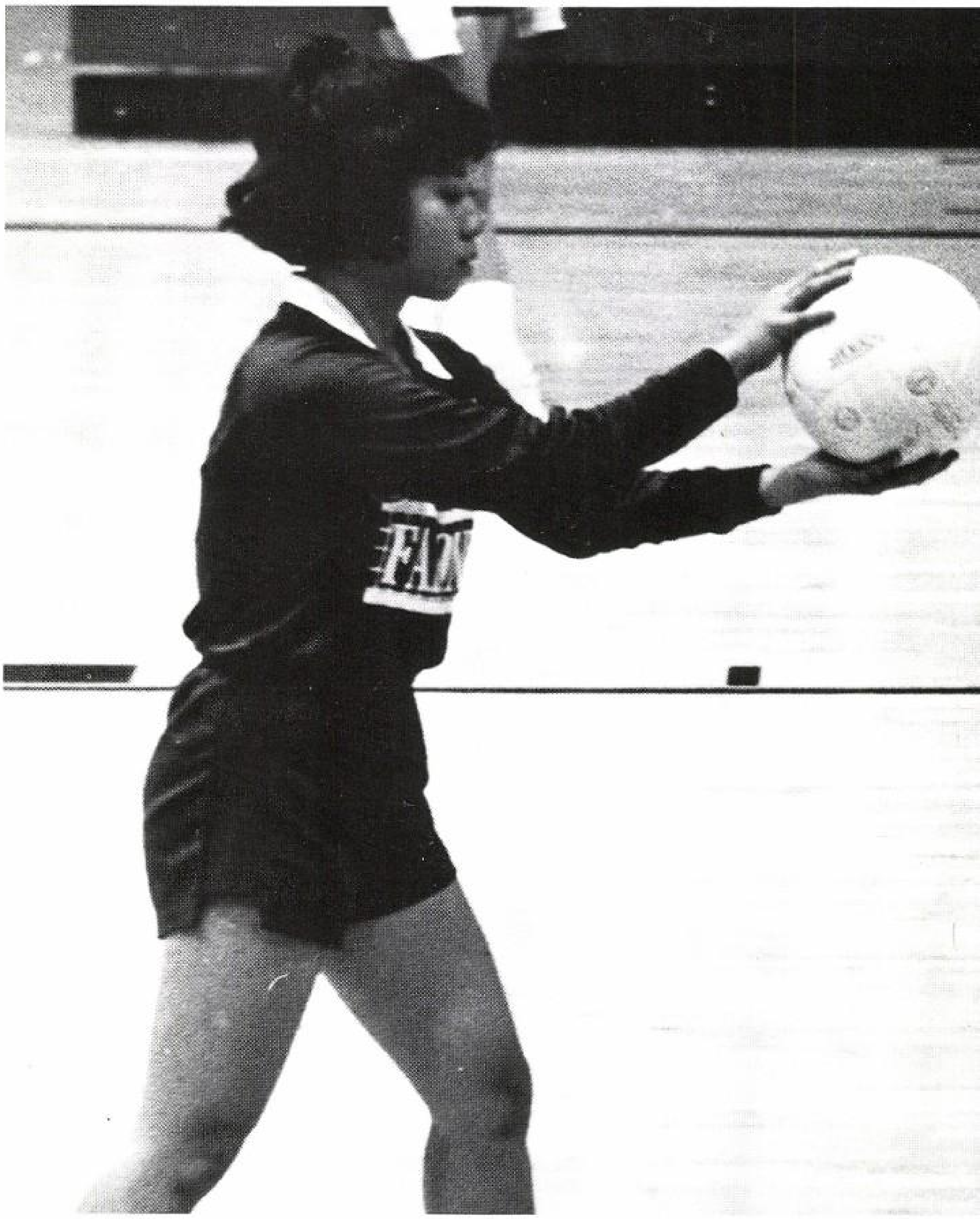
Tension mounted as the onlookers nervously watched while the ball sailed through the air. The varsity volleyball team passed and blocked as they tried to score the one badly needed point to beat Klein Forest. After several minutes of hard play, they broke through and conquered Klein Forest, 15-13, 16-14. The team members congratulated each other and offered their condolences to the opposing team. It was a close game, but they managed to come out of it on top.

The team was not as successful with their other games as they were with Klein Forest. "The team this year has alot of talent, but it seemed through faults of our own that we were not successful," Deann Scarberry said.

The team really gave it all they had when they fought against Alvin at the Cy-Fair
I.S.D. Varsity Tourname
"We fought for two hours a
won! I thought it would ne
end, but it did and in a v
tory," Carol Sharp said.

The season ended mu
too soon to the dismay of t
team. "What I missed t
most when the season enc
is how close we became a
not being able to play w
the seniors anymore
Sabrina Zenon said. **Writt
by Holli Duong.**

ENJOYING the challenge of the sport keeps Karen Schulte involved throughout the season. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**



ALTHOUGH small in size Joann Vu has big talent and dedication to help the team in all of their efforts. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

Double Page Spread by Holli Du

ALL volleyball and no play did not typify the girls team. They took time out of practice to group for a "surf's up" photo.

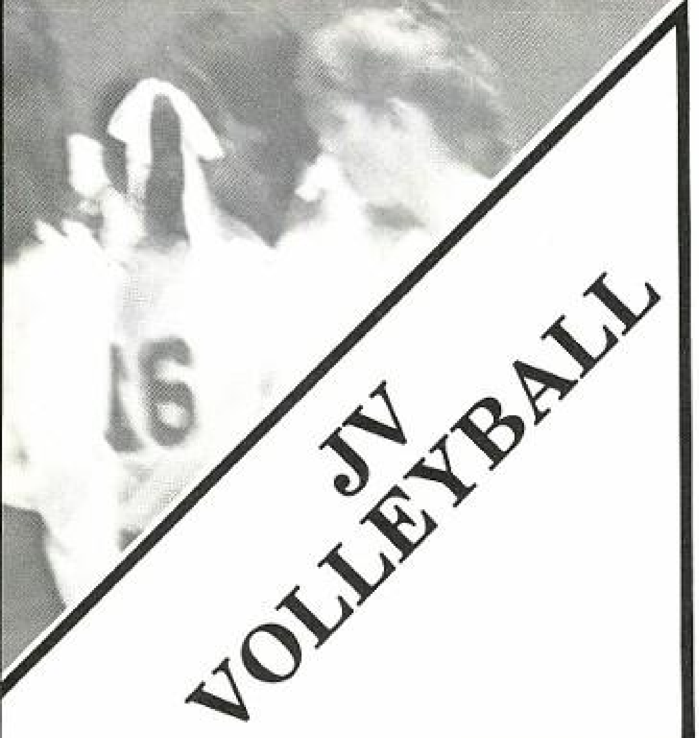
AS the middle blocker, Joyce Taylor stays physically and mentally prepared for every ball coming her way. **Photo by Allison Garrett.**

VARSITY TEAM ROSTER

18	Judy Cole
17	Patti Hart
19	Jennifer McGinnis
21	Cynthia Pawelek
12	Deann Scarberry
11	Karen Schulte
16	Carol Sharp
10	Joann Vu
14	Sabrina Zenon
20	Joyce Taylor
17	Emily Burr
Coach	Kathy Putz
Manager	Amy Goddard

JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

Klein Forest	won
Klein	lost
Cy-Creek	lost
Cy-Fair	lost
Katy	lost
Klein Oak	lost
Langham Creek	lost
Taylor	lost
Klein Forest	lost
Cy-Creek	lost
Klein	lost
Taylor	lost
Langham Creek	won
Klein Oak	won
Cy-Fair	lost
Katy	lost



JV VOLLEYBALL

PATIENCE

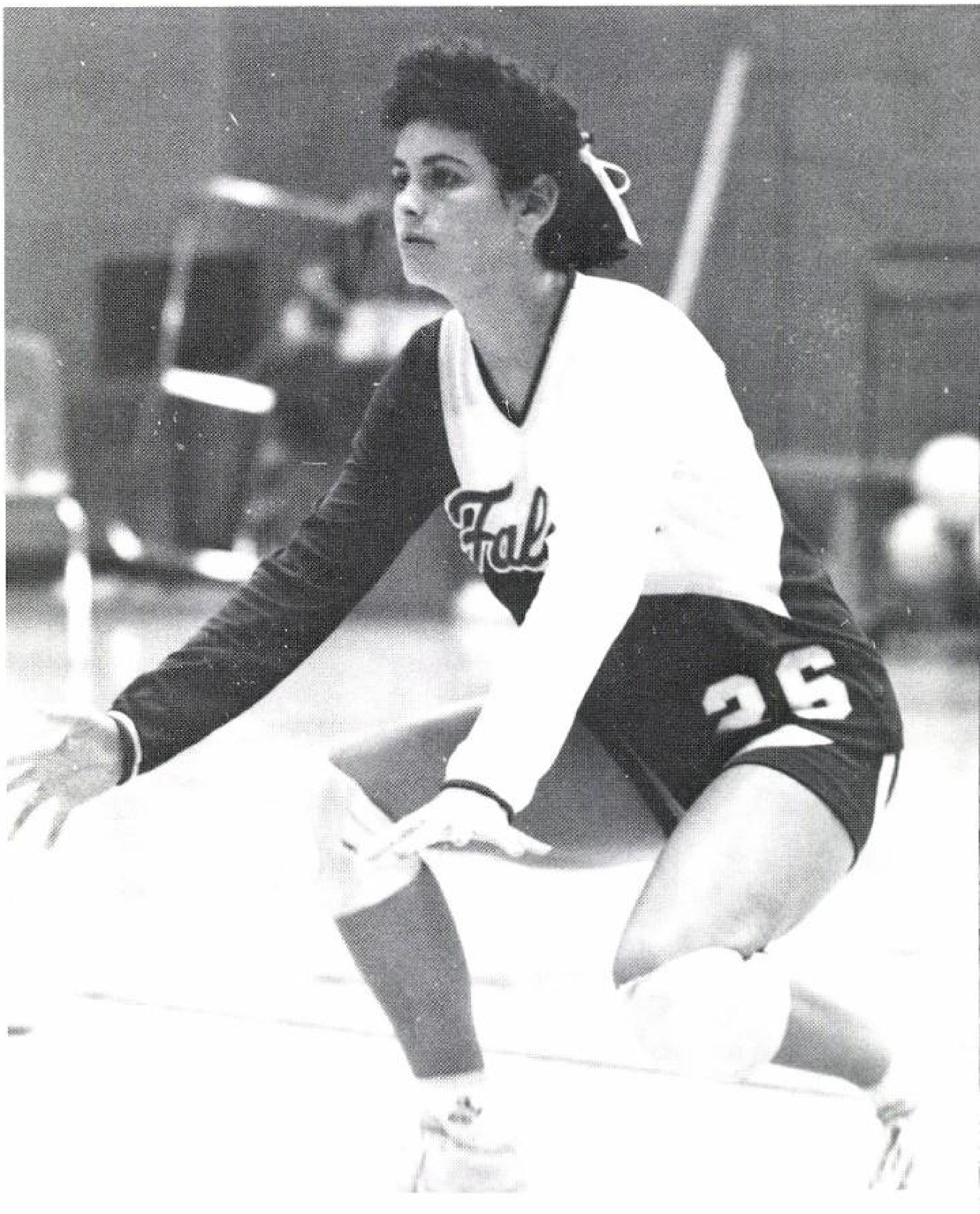
Persistence Pays Off

The Junior Varsity Volleyball Team had a winning season with a record of 16 wins, and 4 losses, and a third place in district. Coach Cindy Smith had three goals in mind, to run multiple offenses and defenses, to beat Cy-Fair and Cy-Creek, and to win district. "Goal No. 1 was achieved easily because the girls were dedicated and patient with the many different plays," Coach Smith said.

"It was the toughest, longest game we ever had to play," Gini Tagle said. She was referring to the game against Cy-Fair in the Cy-Fair I.S.D. Tournament. The Falcons easilly defeated Cy-Creek, but Cy-Fair proved to be more difficult. "We played Cy-Fair in a two hour match that proved to be the most intense, emotional, and physical match I've ever seen," Coach Smith said. T
team put up a valiant effo
but lost 9-15, 15-9, 15-17.

The Junior Varsity Tea
showed excellent potent
for a promising varsi
season. "This was one of t
best Volleyball teams to
through JV. As juniors a
seniors, they will
awesome." Coach Smith sa
**Written by Gillian Ca
michael.**

WHILE Klein returns the ball, Sophomore Cindy Thompson, prepares the spike. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**



IN deep concetration, Sheila Carley, sophomore, gets psyched up for the upcoming game against Langham Creek. **Photo by Blake Plaisance.**

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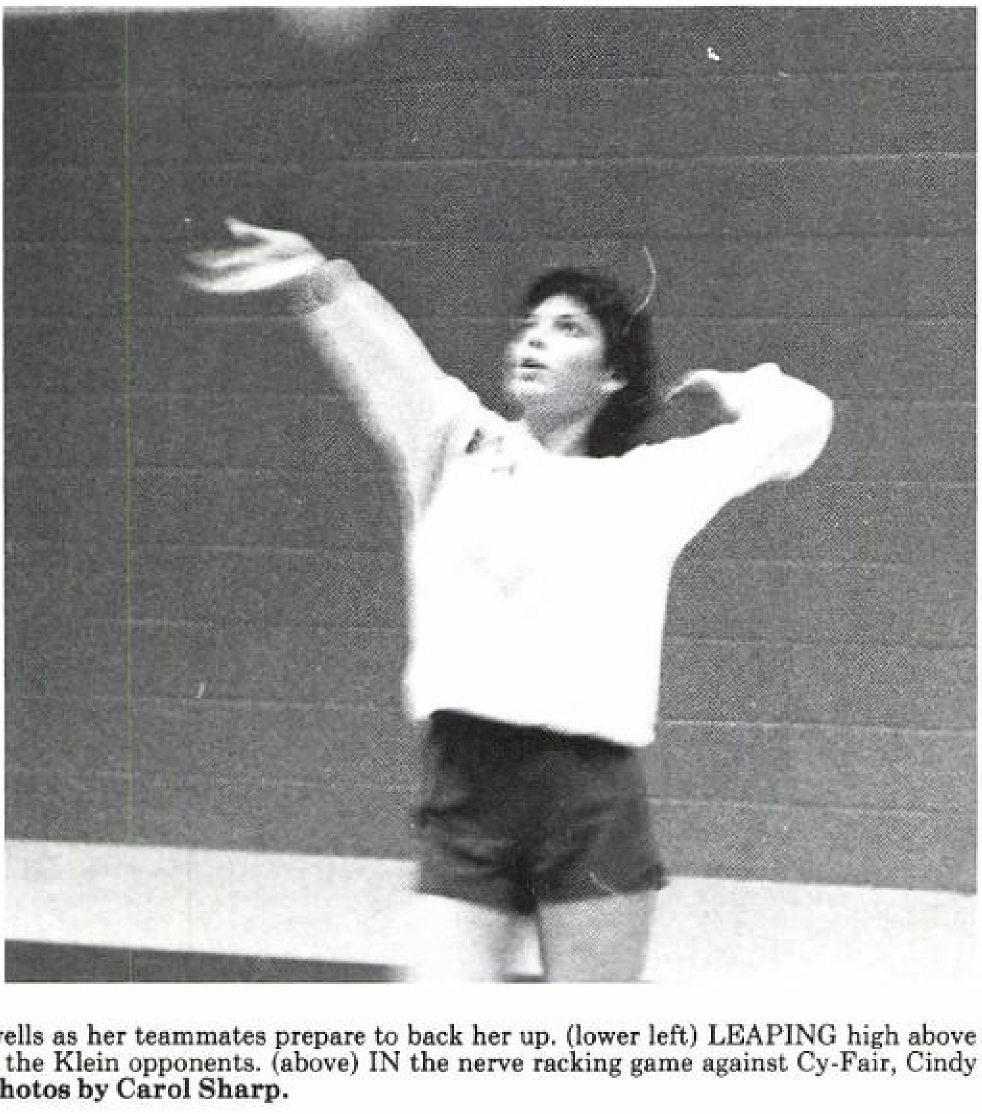


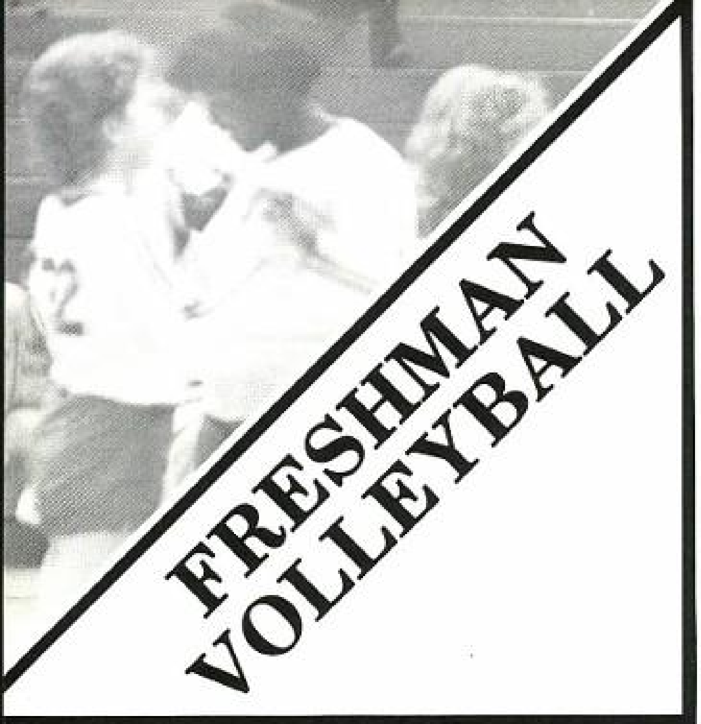
p left) "I'VE got it!" Karen Eng yells as her teammates prepare to back her up. (lower left) LEAPING high above e net Karen Eng dinks the ball to the Klein opponents. (above) IN the nerve racking game against Cy-Fair, Cindy hompson serves a winning point. **Photos by Carol Sharp.**

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM ROSTER

10	Carol Lane
12	Karen Eng
16	Helen Woodby
18	Angie Carter
20	Tracy Tayler
22	Gini Tagle
24	Cindy Thompson
26	Sheila Carley
28	Patti Hart
30	Lara Stott
32	Kim Williford
Manager	Tina Heinze

JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

Klein Forest	won
Klein	won
Cy-Creek	lost
Cy-Fair	lost
Katy	won
Klein Oak	won
Langham Creek	won
Mayde Creek	won
Katy Taylor	lost
Klein Forest	won
Cy-Creek	lost
Klein	won
Aldine	won
Katy	won
Cy-Fair	lost
Langham Creek	won
Klein Oak	won
Mayde Creek	won
Katy Taylor	won



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

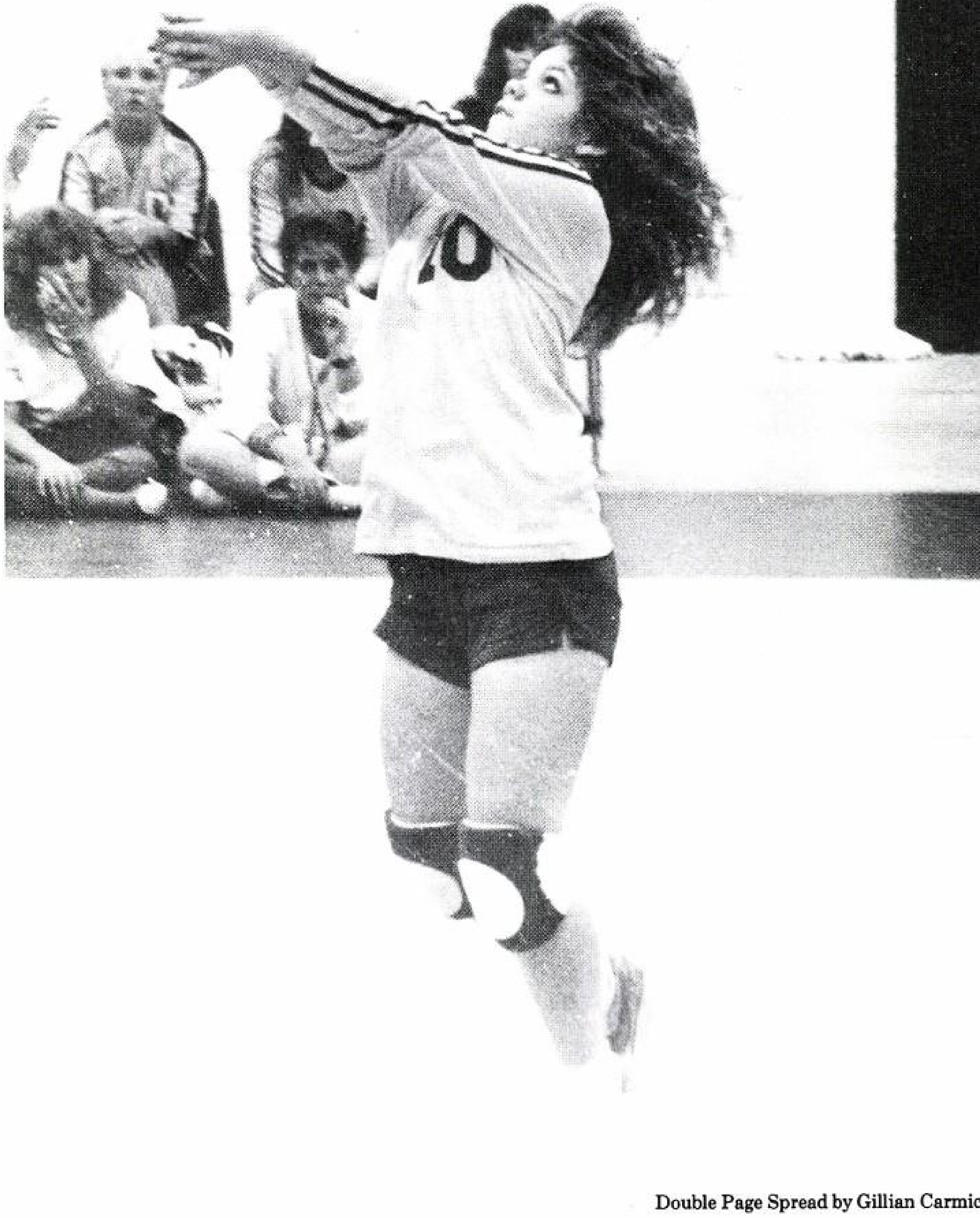
DEDICATION

Coach's Goals Fulfilled

Being tied with Cy-Creek for first place was not a goal Ms. Lisa Furlow had planned for her Freshman Volleyball Team. The team had 16 wins and 4 losses for the season and a district record of 14 wins and 4 losses. The team really proved that teamwork, maturity, and dedication paid-off. As Lisa Winker, Michelle Grundy, Melissa White and Tiegre Dunn agreed, "We accomplished how to work together as a team and we have learned how to respect one another from playing this year."

The Lady Falcons participated in the Langham Creek Tournament and received a second place over-all. At that tournament, the girls defeated their unbeaten arch-rivals, Cy-Fair. "I will always remember how well we played. It was our peak of the season. All of the players were into the game and all my team goals were fulfilled," Coach Furl
said. Most of the girls agre
"Defeating Cy-Fair was c
favorite game because
wanted to beat them mo
than anything." The La
Falcons feel they have a
complished a lot and th
they have learned about se
ing, spiking, communicatio
and court awareness.

The team's talent and w
ning record showed defin
potential. **Written**
Gillain Carmichae



WITH her eyes focused directly on the ball,Tammy Downey gets ready to set up another point for the Falcons. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

USING all her strength, Sherry Motes bumps the ball as Tiegre Dunn watches attentively. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Double Page Spread by Gillian Carmic

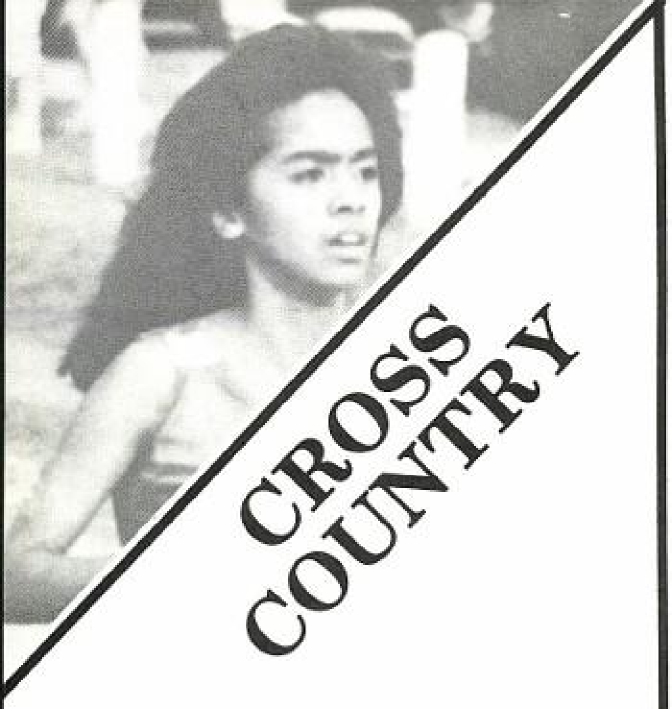
EFORE playing Cy-Creek, Melissa White, Genia Scarberry, and Tammy Downey, stretch out for the difficult game ich lies ahead. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

TEAM ROSTER

5	Laura Valladares
10	Sherry Motes
12	Cathy Ranshaw
14	Melissa White
15	Carolyn Vu
17	Tiegre Dunn
20	Genia Scarberry
22	Michelle Gonzales
24	Lisa Winkler
32	Tammy Downey
34	Cindy Horn
40	Tiffany Marches
42	Holley Hayes
44	Michele Gundy
Manager	Ashleigh Hudson
Manager	Darlene Reynolds

JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

Klein Forest	won
Klein	lost
Cy-Creek	lost
Cy-Fair	lost
Katy	won
Klein Oak	won
Langham Creek	won
Mayde Creek	won
Katy Taylor	won
Klein Forest	won
Cy-Creek	lost
Klein	won
Katy	won
Cy-Fair	won
Langham Creek	won
Klein Oak	won
Mayde Creek	won
Katy Taylor	won



GLORY FEET

Team Accomplishes Goals

Off the cement and onto the grass, the runner hurriedly raced through the trees and bypassed the other runners. After locating the finish mark, the runner pushed himself triumpantly over the mark.

This was a typical setting for the Jersey Village Cross Country Team. They participated in various meets each Saturday, and worked to the best of their ability in making the season a good one. "We really worked hard, but there was more we could have done," Sophomore Amy Enloe said.

The training they were put through was very strenuous on the team members, but overall helped them in the long run. Rain or shine, the team put in four to six hours a day, either around Jersey Village for endurance, or th track for speed.

Under the coaching of Mr Al Flores and Ms. Dian Reed, the majority of th team felt that district wa their best meet. "We had pretty good year. Some of u accomplished our persona goals," Sophomore Mari Nevarez said. "I know I accomplished mine." **Writte by Britt Alexander**

EVEN in the humidity, Freshman K.K. Dodd fights to keep ahead of the other runners by carefully pacing herself. **Photo by Angie Hammerstein.**

AT the begining of the strenuous meet, Freshman K.K. Dodd, Verona Sangalang, and Becky Fisk, compete for that winning start. **Photo by Angie Hammerstein.**

Double Page Spread by Britt Alexand

STRUGGLING to finish the long district meet, Senior Glen Gaidousek races ahead of the other runners towards the finish mark. **Photo by Stephanie Cole.**

AT the starting mark, Juniors, Burt Humphreys and Todd Greenlaw begin their endurance run across Cypresswood Park at the district meet. **Photo by Angie Hammerstein.**

GIRLS group Photo by Britt Alexander.

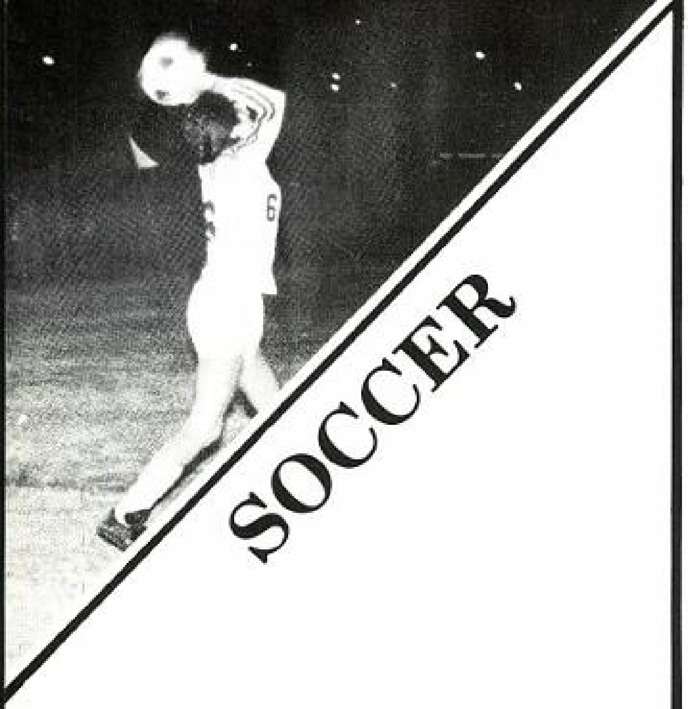
Boys Group Photo by Dawn Leavers.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM ROSTER (GIRLS)

Verona Sangalang
Amy Enloe
Becky Fisk
Michelle Crouse
Marie Nevarez
Grace Mendoza
K.K. Dodd
Lisa Gross

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM ROSTER (BOYS)

John Sylvester
John Cochran
Brandon Humphreys
Todd Greenlaw
Don Alexander
Eddie Montago
Brian Trivett
Richard Renquist
Otis Parker
Burt Humphreys
Kirk McLaren
Jimmy Franks
Glen Gaidousek
Rhett McLaren



PLAIN FUN

Playing Just For Kicks

The game dates were set, and the nets were hug, as the team walked out on the field they felt confident about their games.

Varsity had a record of four wins and six losses and two ties with their best game aganist Nimitz with a score of 5 to 1. "The team had a better season while also including better ball skills of control and trapping the ball," said Coach Robert Stoss. With new equipment and now being able to play in the Cy-Fair stadium the players felt that the Soccer team was being recognized in the school and district.

The team had many valuable players. Players as Noel Williams and Colen Carmichael were voted by the team members as most valuable. "Our team was talented in many areas," said Bart Walker.

The Junior Varsity team had a record of three wins and five losses with Kirby Nash considered to be "Most Valuable" by Coach Flores a a result of his numerou goals. Their best game wa against Eisenhower with score of 4-3. Even knowir that Eisenhower was a ver talented team, they felt conf dent about going up agains them.

The team members cor sidered themselves "prett good" and all team member replied "We'll get 'em nex year!" **Written by Stev Tise.**

AS Mario Elias, senior, dodges around a Cy-Creek defense player he keeps the ball under control. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

LOOKING for a offensive player, Goalie Keith Axtell holds on to the ball in the game againist Nimitz. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

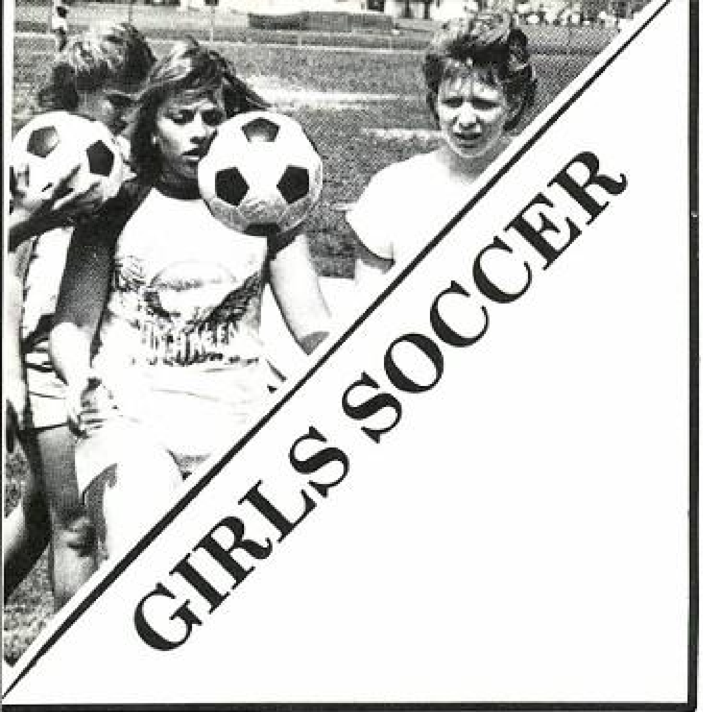
TRAPPING the ball Eddie Serna defenses himself from approaching Nimitz players. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

JERSEY VILLAGE VS

VARSITY	
Katy Taylor	lost
Katy	lost
Nimitz	won
Langham Creek	won
Eisenhower	won
Cy-Fair	lost
Cy-Creek	lost
Katy Taylor	lost
Katy	tied
Nimitz	lost
Langham Creek	won
Eisenhower	tied
Cy-Fair	lost
Cy-Creek	lost
JUNIOR VARSITY	
Katy Taylor	lost
Cy-Creek	lost
Cy-Fair	lost
Mayde Creek	lost
Langham Creek	won
Eisenhower	won
Katy	lost
Nimitz	lost

SOCCER TEAM ROSTER

VARSITY	
15	Jason Rodriguez
2	Rubin Ayala
9	Mario Elias
17	Ward Bucey
19	Matt Cerny
7	Bart Walker
4	Mark Maken
8	Albert Estrada
16	Britt Chandler
Coach	Robert Stoss
21	Joe Suarez
3	Chari Vivek
5	Matt Brown
6	Collin Carmichael
11	Erik Larue
12	Edwin Colordo
14	Doug Becker
Mgr	Denise Crew
Goalie	Jhon Campsmith
Goalie	Richard Dimas
JUNIOR VARSITY	
13	Shawn Done
7	Chris Killingworth
11	Ale Garza
19	Baljinder Dhillon
18	Shawn Fishbach
21	Keith Petoskey
17	Jeff Arcidiacono
12	Kirby Nash
3	Ray Stoltz
Coach	Al Flores
13	John Williams
10	Eddie Serna
15	Ryan Bourgeoys
8	David Chavez
5	Sergio Berbel
2	James Foster
1	Terry Harrison
16	Eric Marnion
20	Hung Nguyen
3	Scott Roberson
14	Bran Kelnar
Goalie	Keith Axtell
6	Jason Kelm
Goalie	Jonathan Wyatt
4	Matt Durocher



FOURTH

4th Year Team Takes 4th Place

"It's a really fun sport that I enjoyed playing but it took a lot of hard work." Mary Eguia said. Mary's view summed up the girls soccer team.

Coach Eileen Gariepy is the fourth coach the team has had in the four years soccer has been played at Jersey Village. "My team had to adjust to another new coach and a new playing style. I know that it wasn't easy, but overall, I am proud." She set the goal of doing better or as good as the year before.

The team won 7 games and lost 5 for fourth place in District. "Coach made us work hard because it was good for us," said Kimberly Dodd. Although Ms. Gariepy's goals were not met, the girls were proud of their record and realized that the hard work and dedication was not a total loss.

Two girls, Shawna Johnson, freshmen, and Becky Fielder, senior, w picked for the first team district selections. Tr Broderhausen, senior picked for the second t all-district and Tam Plaster received an honor mention.

"I felt overjoyed to k that I'd accomplished a g set for myself, and I coul have done it without the of my teammates," Tr said. **Written by Gill Carmichael.**

TO improve her soccer skills, Janie Rasco dribbles the ball close to her. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

"JUGGLING the ball helped me maintain ball control during the games," said Tracy Broderhausen. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

Double Page Spread by Gillian Carmich

PRACTICE makes perfect, so Dee Dee Daniels practices defending the goal. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

BALL control took tremendous concentration as Lenna Lesmater demonstrates in a drill during off season practice. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

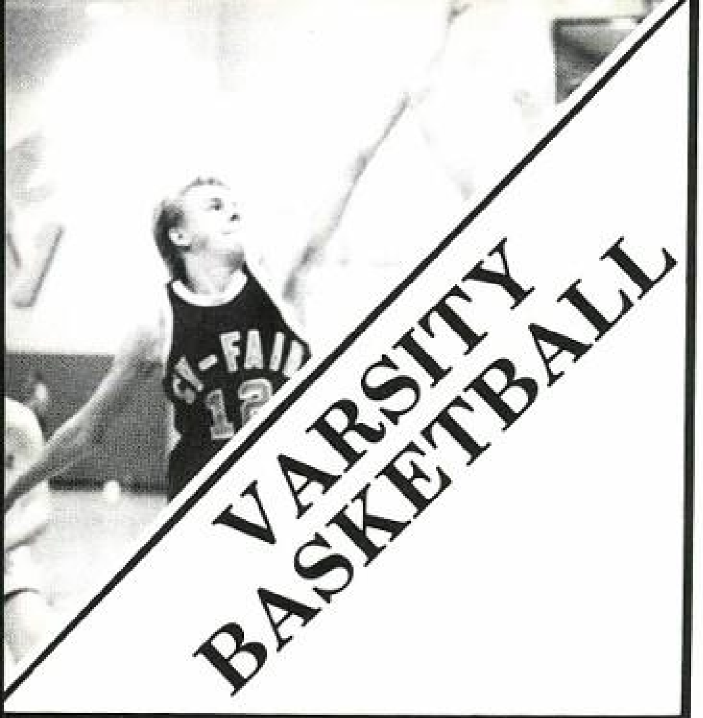
KEEPING control of the ball Lori Broussard dribbles around the cones. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

GIRLS TEAM ROSTER

Manager	Veronica Epperson
Goalie	Tamara Plaster
Trainer	Kathy Wilson
12	Donna Richert
21	Dee Dee Daniels
15	Elizabeth Krzyzanowski
20	Laura Tanner
10	Shawna Johnson
17	Becky Nugent
4	Tracy Brodehausen
Coach	Eileen Gariepy
5	Terri Gust
19	Lisa Tagle
22	Mary Equia
18	Carmen Rodriquez
4	Lori Broussard
8	Janie Rasco
16	Becky Fielder
9	Kimberly Dodd
Manager	Christine Danklefs

JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

Katy Taylor	lost
Katy	won
Langham Creek	won
Mayde Creek	won
Cy-Fair	lost
Cy-Creek	lost
Katy Taylor	won
Katy	won
Langham Creek	won
Mayde Creek	won
Cy-Fair	lost
Cy-Creek	lost



VARSITY BASKETBALL

ATTITUDES

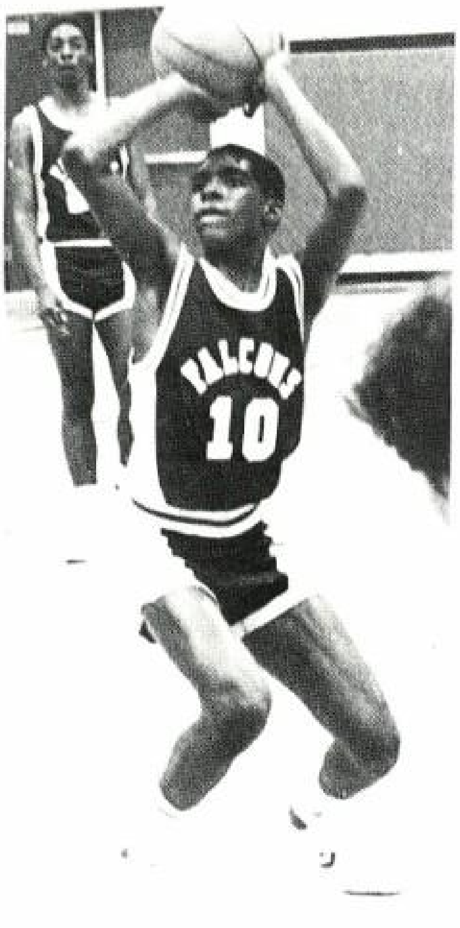
Team Commits Themselves

With practice starting as early as July, going requires willing attitudes and dedicated members. "That's exactly what makes a good basketball team," explained Senior Varsity Basketball player Michael Stevens. "When you see a good team on the court, you know that the entire team is working towards a common goal and that they are giving each other 110% efforts all the time! I wish we could have done that this year!"

"Perhaps one reason behind us losing our games is because we weren't team oriented," said Senior Lane Dunn. "We had a hard time working together as a team. It also seemed like, at times, the coach worked alot with some of the players and not enough with the other players."

"This year we had sor good players. Not only c they score a lot, but they we great defensive players, too said Stevens.

"We just couldn't get o stuff together this year enough time to win and to the best," Robert Cox adde "I just hope next year's tea can put in the effort and good, too." **Written b Dawn Leavers.**



DUE to a fall during the Cy-Creek game,Jerome McGuire attempts to shoot from the free throw line. Even as a freshman, Jerome's new face and talent was readily accepted by his older team mates. **Photo by Dawn Leavers**

PRESSING hard to earn a victory against Cy-Fair,Robert Williams plays the forward position and passes to Robert Cox, guard, in a play called 'stack-offense'. " The 'stack-offense' play was designed to confuse a man to man defense," explained Michael Stevens. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

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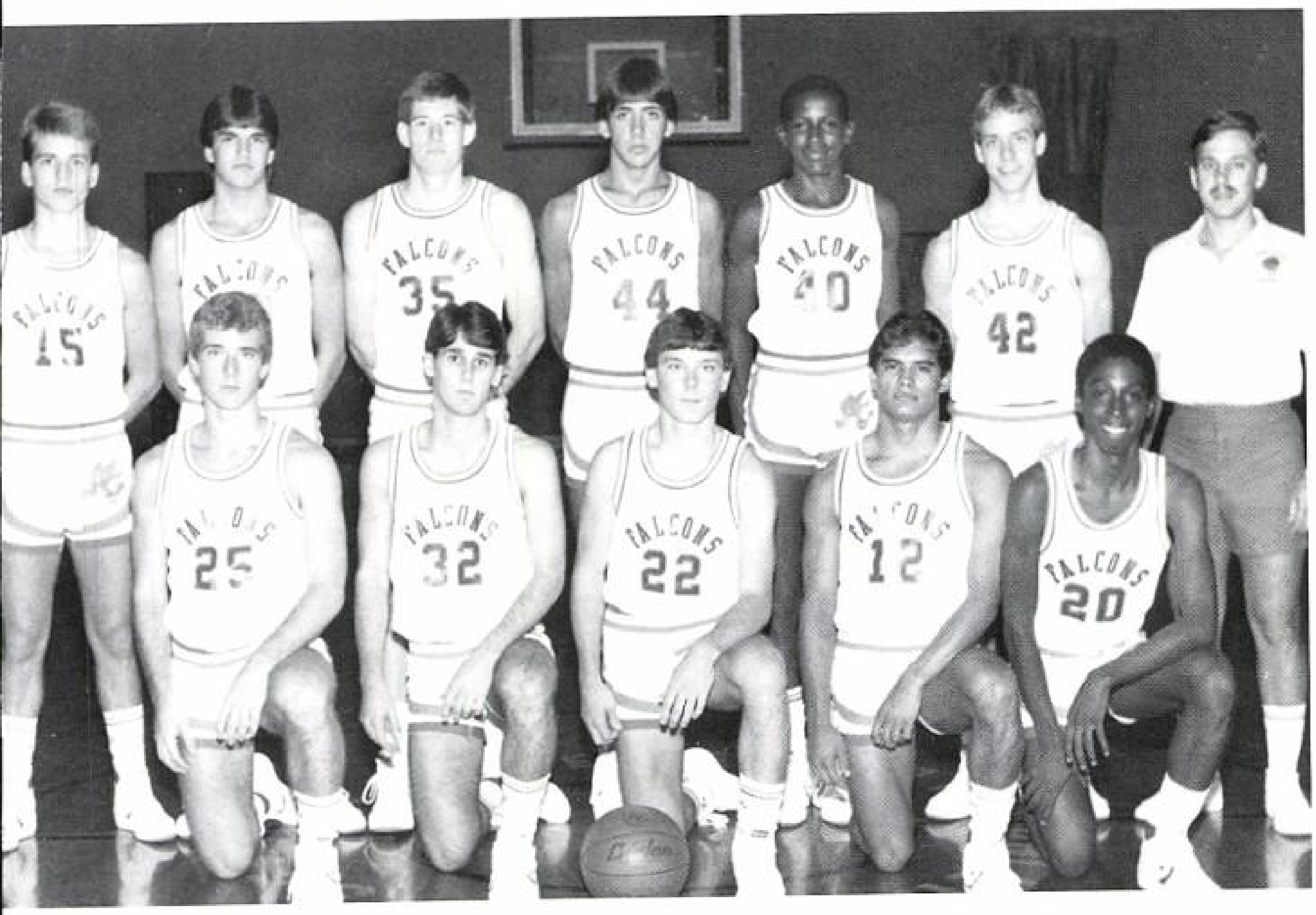
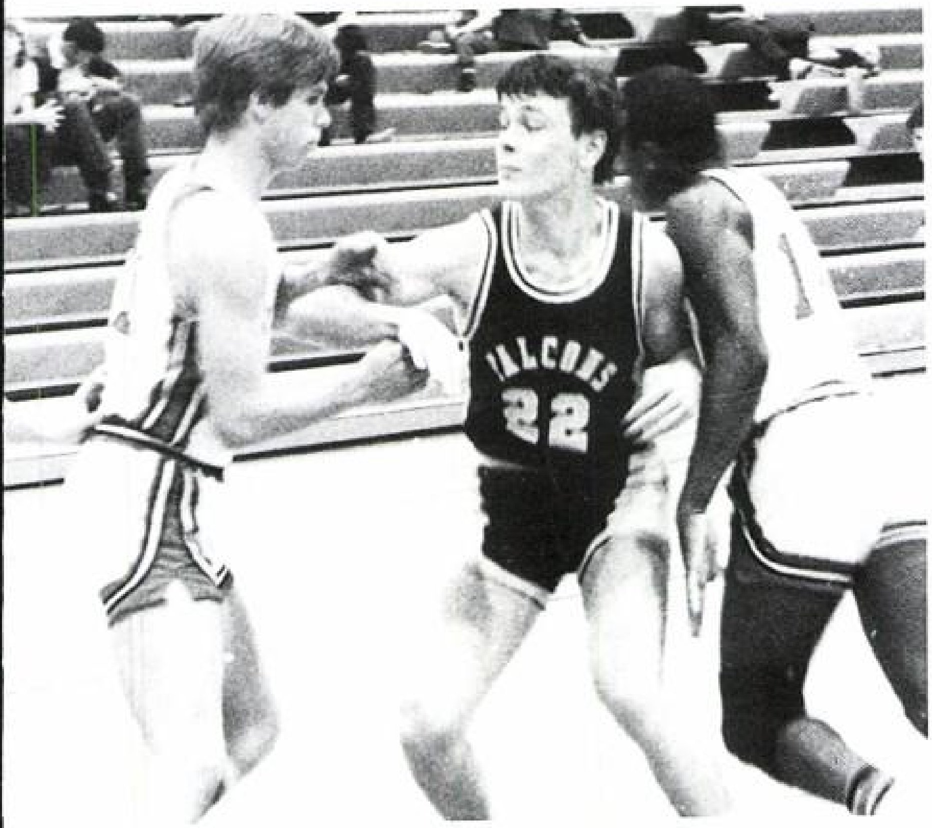


VARSITY TEAM ROSTER

15	Robert Cox
30	Billy Brisco
35	Lane Dunn
44	Clint Richardson
42	Michael Young
25	Michael Stevens
32	Scot Wood
22	Brad Rhodes
12	Michael Castellano
20	Robert Williams
10	Jerome McGuire
Coach	Jim Marciniec



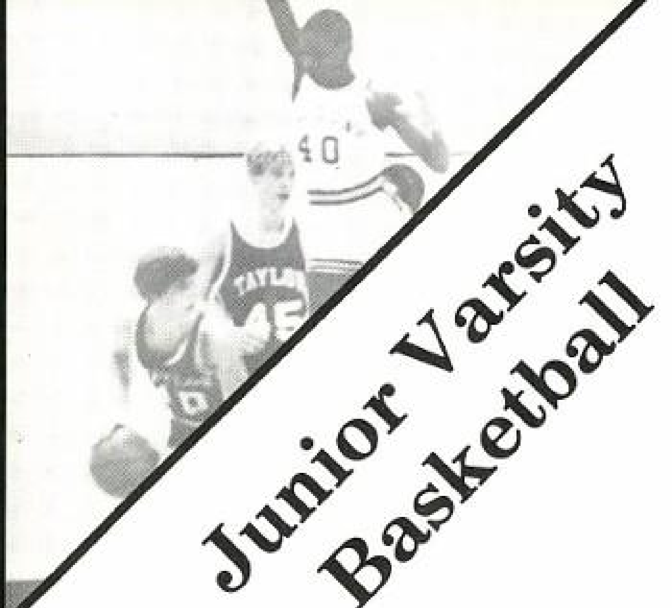
"DEFENDING the ball from the opposite team takes alot of concentration," explains Robert Williams. Here, Robert plays guard against Langham Creek. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

IN exhaustion, Lane Dunn, Billy Brisco, Robert Cox, Clint Richardson, and Michael Stevens return to the opposite side of the court. Michael Stevens shot the ball tying the Cy-Fair game to 12-12. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

DURING the game against Langham Creek, Brad Rhodes finds himself fighting through a difficult play called the'screen'. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

Klein	lost
Cy-Fair	won
Cy-Creek	lost
Cy-Fair	lost
Katy	lost
Klein Oak	lost
Langham Creek	won
Katy Taylor	won
Klein Forest	won
Klein	won
Cy-Creek	lost
Cy-Fair	lost
Katy	lost
Klein Oak	lost
Langham Creek	won
Taylor	won



Junior Varsity Basketball

SINK IT!

Going For The Gusto

As the thundering hightops crashed down the court the crowd of devoted fans, parents, and students cheered on the team. This was a typical scene for the Junior Varsity team. Leading the team to 17 victories was Coach Randy Gilmer. His talent and constant drive pushed the team to a winning season.

"Coach Gilmer's pep talks really encouraged us. It would be half time, down by five points and Coach Gilmer would storm into the locker room and start banging around. It would take a couple of really good hits on the chalk board to get it out and then he would tell us to go out there, work hard and to win," Chris Cox said.

Junior Varsity ended second in district, which was a surprise to many. The spee force and execution of t players played a big part the season's winning recor This team possessed t talent and desire to win. Th was shown in the gar against Klein Forest, havi an astonishing score of 65-2 "The team was alot mo than what we had expected Derrick Grant said. **Writte by Rosie Marquis.**

EXCITED about the win over the Mustangs Jacob Harding and Kyle Kutach raise their arms in triumph. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

DURING the last play of the Katy Taylor game Jacob Harding and Derrick Grant get into position with revenge on their minds. The Junior Varsity pulled together to win by two points, 62-60. **Photo by Carol Sharp. N**

FALCONS
32
FALCONS
34

Double Page Spread by Rosie Marqui

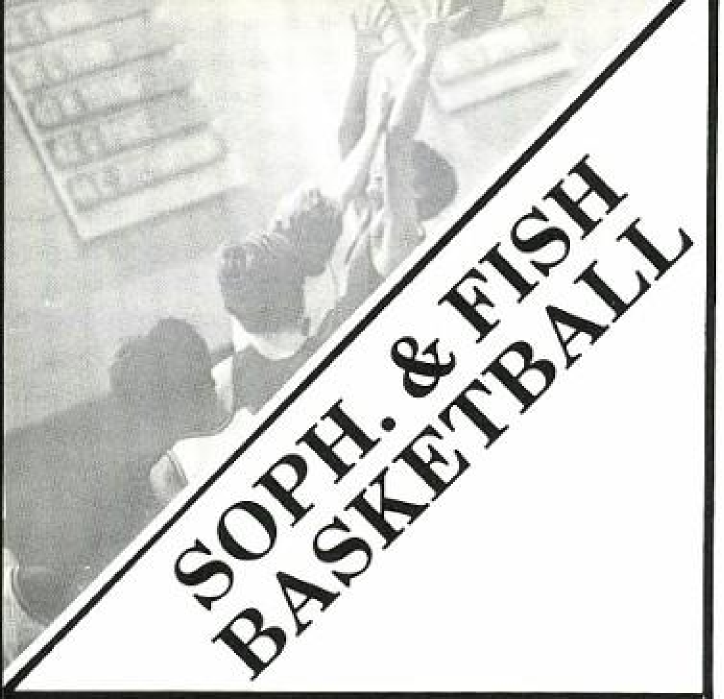
HANKING an opposing Mustang team member for a game well played, Coach Gilmer and members Jamie Liebl, layt Richardson and Derrick Grant leave the court in victory. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

JR. VARSITY TEAM ROSTER

22	Lawrence Whiteing
44	Monty Seitz
20	Chris Cox
24	Kelly Clemons
23	Kyle Kutach
30	Jeff Urban
33	Dwight Daniels
10	Derek Bolls
14	Jamie Liebl
42	Clayton Richardson
32	Jacob Harding
34	Derrick Grant
Coach	Randy Gilmer

JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

Waltrip	won
Cy-Creek	won
Humble	won
Alief Hastings	lost
Alief Elsik	lost
Eisenhower	lost
Stratford	lost
Klein Forest	won
Klein	lost
New Caney	won
Spring	lost
Cy-Creek	lost
Cy-Fair	won
Katy	won
Klein Oak	lost
Langham Creek	won
Mayde Creek	won
Katy Taylor	lost
Klein Forest	lost
Klein	won
Cy — Creek	lost
Cy-Creek	won
Katy	won
Klein Oak	won
Langham Creek	won
Mayde Creek	lost
Katy Taylor	won



AWESOME!

Underclassmen Create Winning Spirit

The Sophomore and Freshman teams electrified the court. The players were all aware of what they had to prove to the coaches, to the school and to themselves.

"Offense, fast break attacks and scoring a lot of points," Coach Clay Smith said were the teams strongest points.

The season produced a winning attitude from these players, who possessed the dedication and determination to win. The teams accomplishedoutstanding feats.

At the tough game played against rival Cy-Creek the Freshman A team using great effort and team work won by 10 points. This game meant alot to the boys beca earlier in the season t were defeated by the Cou by only four points.

The hard work and l practices really paid These teams were sumr up by Coach Smith **"totally awesome." W ten by Rosie Marquis.**

AFTER making his way through the Mustang's defense, George Bright, slam dunks it. The team had an outstanding win over Taylor, 55-38. **Photo by Rosie Marquis.**

RUNNING down the court Marcus Malonson attempts to go for the two points. **Photo by Rosie Marquis.**

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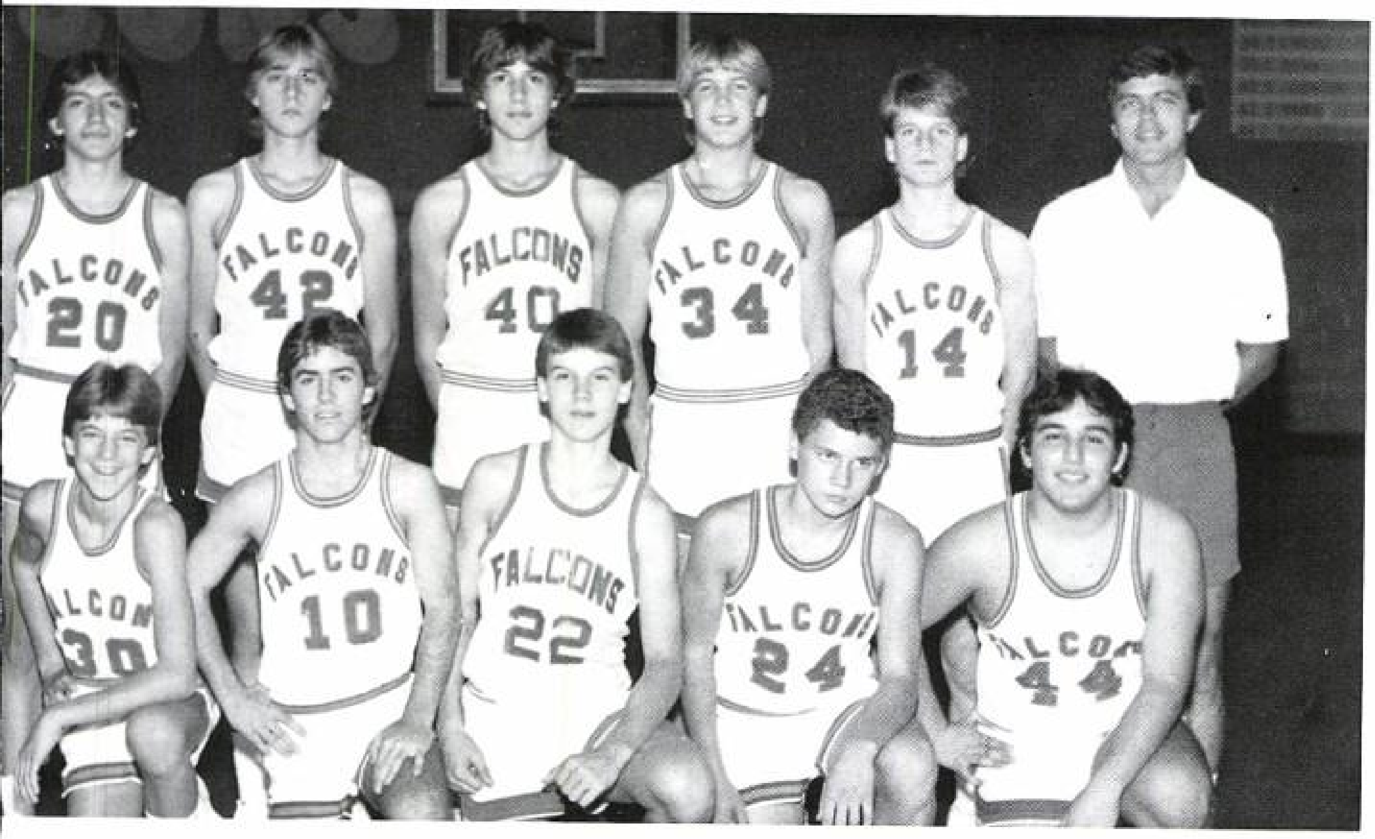


TEAM ROSTERS

SOPHOMORES

20	Joe Rodriguez
42	Darren Stokes
40	James Jones
34	Travis Little
14	Doug Lotz
30	Todd Steadman
10	James Odneal
22	Kevin Hall
24	Jeff Roberts
44	Alex Salinas

FRESHMEN A

30	Brett Rodes
22	Trevor Sterling
40	Kyle Jessop
10	Shane Towler
44	Larry Gryder
42	Chris Blume
14	Huy Nguyen
15	Trey Pullen
12	Koby Singletary
32	Dwight Smith
24	Brian Criswell

FRESHMEN B

20	Jason Park
25	John Reece
35	Larry Williams
45	George Bright
	Clarke Lee
22	Young Choi
44	Stuart Young
10	Marcus Malonson
50	Ronnie Elliott

JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

Sophomores
Memorial lost
Stratford lost
Eisenhower lost
Stratford lost
Klein Forest won
Klein lost
Cy-Creek lost
Cy-Fair lost
Katy won
Klein Oak lost
Langham Creek won
Mayde Creek won
Katy Taylor lost
Klein Forest lost
Klein lost
Cy-Creek lost
Cy-Fair lost
Klein Oak lost
Langham Creek lost
Mayde Creek won
Katy Taylor won

Freshmen A
Waltrip won
Memorial won
Dulles won
Stratford lost
Klein Forest lost
Klein won
Cy-Creek lost
Cy-Fair lost
Langham Creek won
Katy won
Klein Oak won
Langham Creek won
Mayde Creek won
Taylor won
Klein Forest won
Cy-Creek won
Klein won
Katy won
Cy-Fair lost
Langham Creek lost
Klein Oak won
Mayde Creek won
Taylor lost

Freshmen B
Klein Forest won
Klein lost
Cy-Creek lost
Cy-Fair lost
Langham Creek won
Katy won
Langham Creek lost
Mayde Creek lost
Katy Taylor won
Klein Forest lost
Cy-Creek lost
Katy won
Cy-Fair won
Klein Oak lost
Mayde Creek won
Katy Taylor lost

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

SWOOSH!

Cy-Fair Win Highlights Year

The repetitive sound of the bouncing ball pounds on the floor. The strong beat of forty feet stamped up and down the court. And twenty of those feet belong to the Jersey Village girls basketball team. The season proved to be not only a competitive experience but also a learning one.

With Head Coach Sonja Gorbet leading the girls with her basketball knowledge, the girls succeeded in winning many big games. The most exciting game of the season was the 51-50 victory over rival Cy-Fair in the first round of district play-offs. The ladies trailed the entire game, 12-16 (first quarter); 25-28 (second) and 37-40 (third quarter). In the fourth quarter the Bobcats were outscored 14-10. Susan Whitworth made the final two points with two pressu packed free throws with or seconds remaining.

Although Coach Gorb was disappointed with t fourth place finish, seas highligts included a seco place in the Spring Bran Tournament and a conso tion in the North Sho Tournament. **Writt~~e~~n** **Laura Jorden and Jo** **Jansen.**

DURING the game aganist Katy, Kim Ehrigson tries to achieve the winning basket. **Photo by Blake Plaisance.**

GOING for the free throw and trying to make those extra points is something that Susan Whitworth achieved throughout the season. **Photo by Blake Plaisance.**

Double Page Spread by Laura Jor

WONDERING why her nose hurts Junior Mia Togsen stands in a daze during the game against Katy. **Photo by Blake Plaisance.**

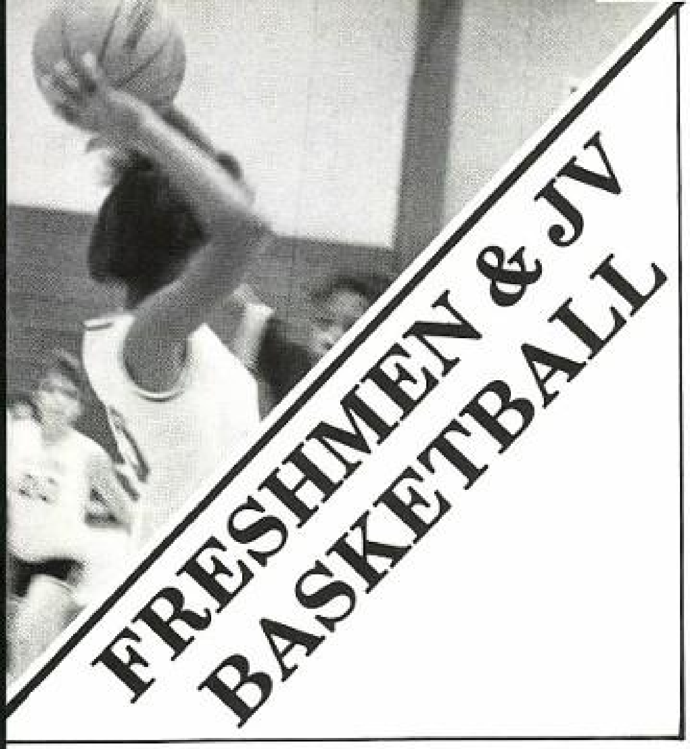
WITH the pressure on in a district game Kim Ehrigson carefully concentrates on the backboard before going for the two point free throw against the Tigers. **Photo by Blake Plaisance.**

VARSITY TEAM ROSTER

30	Carol Sharp
44	Mia Togsen
40	Jyl Venner
52	Laura Medley
50	Iris Dalfrey
10	Kim Ehrigson
14	Sabrina Zennon
12	Kris Schielke
22	Tammy Ford
32	Lesley Kelly
20	Susan Whitworth
Manager	Jaque Baker
Manager	Kris Orsak

JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

Hempstead	won
Eisenhower	lost
Klein Forest	won
Klein	lost
Cy-Creek	lost
Baytown-Lee	won
Stratford	won
Aldine	won
Cy-Fair	lost
Cy-Fair	won
Deer Park	won
Galena Park	won
North Shore	won
Katy	won
Klein Oak	won



FRESHMEN & JV BASKETBALL

TWO POINTS

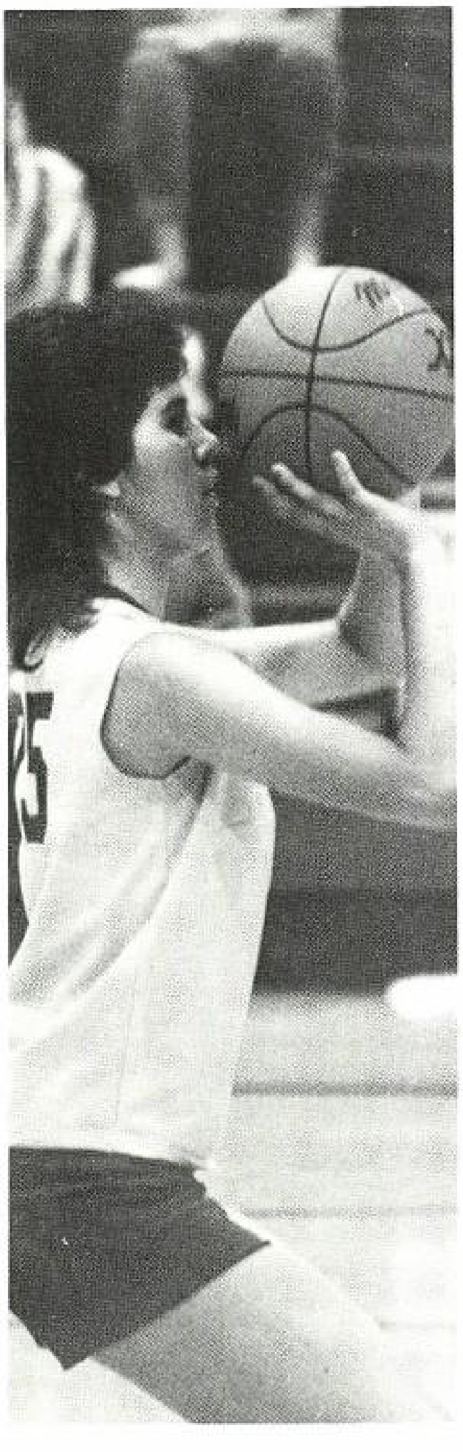
Making It Count

Striding into their last home game, their record was eight wins and eight loses. They walked out onto the court to something different. Since this was their last home game, Coach Brenda Yanowski let them warm up to the song of their choice. They warmed up to *"How Will I Know"* , by Whitney Houston.

Soon the game ball was thrown in, and the players "played above their potential," said Coach Yanowski. They took their record to 9 and 8 with a win of 46 to 37 against Klien Oak, and then to 10 and 9 for the season.

The girls Junior Varsity Basketball team placed third in the Cy Fair tournament, which accomplished one of their goals. Another goal w to have at least as many wi as losses. That too w accomplished.

For a young team whi consisted of all sophomore and two freshmen, they fe good about their season. "W were consistent in teamwo and dedication," Kim Ter said. **Written by Pa Carnell.**



PARTICIPATING in the victory against Klien Oak, Freshman Michelle Gonzales sets up to free throw contributing to the score 41 to 25. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

FEELING like she had to make the point, because the score depended on it, Sophomore Kim Terry makes the free throw under pressure. **Photo by Blake Plaisance.**

Double Page Spread by Paul Car

MOVING UP

Achieving Higher Goals

High-tops strode upon the
rd oak floor, determination
eamed in eyes of concentra-
pn. Positions were taken;
e buzzer buzzed; and the
ll sailed into the air, while
rple uniforms soared to
ach the ball.
Klien uniforms fluttered on
lcon territory, while
lcons passed the ball
ound with patience. They
ited on the open man be-
re taking the right shot.
lcons trapped in the cor-
rs, took charges on the
le-lines, and stole balls left
d right! "The key was team-
rk" Coach Lisa Furlow
id.

This same attitude stayed with the girls Freshman basketball team from season's start to finish, and teamwork is what took them to a 7 to 11 season.

The Coach felt good about the season because the teams skill level had increased dramatically. Many goals were acheived, such as communicating while on the court, blocking out after a shot, and playing hard, agressive defense.

The players also felt good about the way they played together during the season. "Teamwork is what pulled us through the season," Traci Freeman said. **Written by Paul Carnell.**

JUNIOR Varsity team members are: (top) Sandra Jaramicco, Sonia Rickens, Jaime Jones, Holley Turnbough, Coach Brenda Yanowski, Sandy Barron, Carmen Harris. (third row) Kristi Clarke, Kim Terry. (fourth row) Kari Kumnis, Merdity Schaefer, Julie Goldburg. (fifth row) Marie Black, Allison Benjamin. FRESHMEN team members are: (front row) Michelle Martin, Cheree Scott, Cindy Horn, Polly Lynton, Heather Rugeley. (second row) Jill Bardin, Sandy Clark, Stacey Gibbs, Tiffany Knight. (back row) Michelle Dardin, Dawn Stockton, Kristi Von-Woglom, Vicki Williams, Michelle Gonzales, Traci Freeman, Carrie Homburg, Alisa Davis.

JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

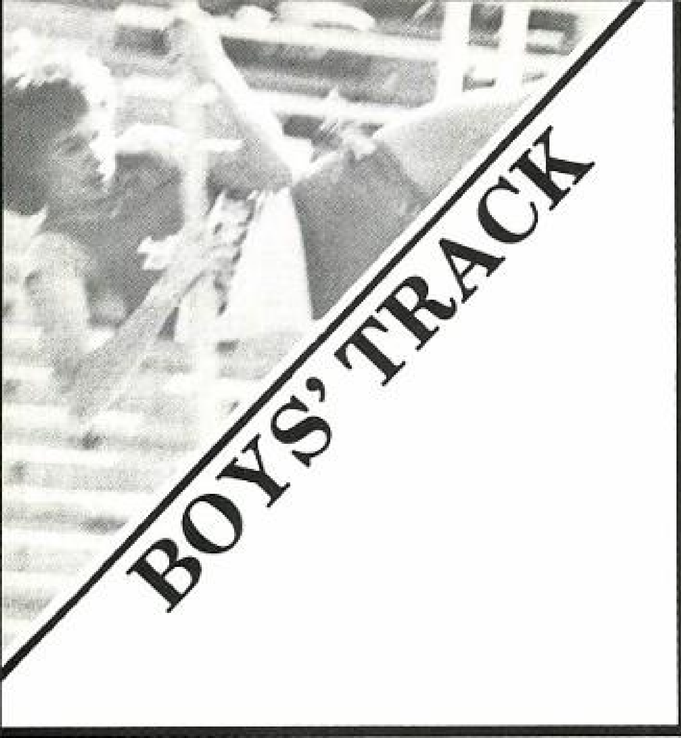
JUNIOR VARSITY

Hempstead	won
Klein Forest	won
Klein	won
Cy-Creek	lost
Cy-Fair	lost
Katy	lost
Klein Oak	lost
Langham Creek	won
Mayde Creek	won
Katy Taylor	won
Klein Forest	lost
Cy-Creek	lost
Klein	lost
Katy	won
Cy-Fair	lost
Langham Creek	won
Klein Oak	won
Mayde Creek	lost
Katy Taylor	won

JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

FRESHMEN

Stratford	lost
Conroe	lost
Klein Forest	won
Klein	lost
Cy-Creek	lost
Sterling	won
Deer Park	lost
Clear Creek	lost
Cy-Fair	lost
Willowridge	lost
Elsik	won
Clements	won
Katy	lost
Klein Oak	lost
Langham Creek	won
Mayde Creek	won
Taylor	lost
Klein Forest	lost
Cy-Creek	lost
Klein	won
Katy	lost
Cy-Fair	lost
Langham Creek	won
Klein Oak	won
Mayde Creek	won
Taylor	lost



SPRINTING

Sunrise Saturdays Greet Tracksters

Before the sun appeared over the parking lots of Jersey Village, track members loaded onto the bus that would take them to the meet. This sounded rather normal, except the members met every Saturday at 6:00 a.m. When most students were in bed recovering from their Friday night activities, track athletes had already run several miles and competed in many events. These such Saturdays continued for over two months, with most meets taking place in March.

The track team, under the direction of Coach Marty Edwards, trained everyday after school. Although the training was extensive, the team had difficulty placing in the actual meets.

"We did not do as well as last year, but we did alright considering the team consisted of mostly underclassmen," Sophomo Paul Carnell said. Eve though no runners advanc to Regionals, Steve Roberso placed third at the Distri meet.

Although the team's effor did not produce trophies ribbons the young men mai tained a positive attituc "This year was fine, but ne year, *watch out* ," Sophom Claude Anello said. **Writte by Britt Alexander.**

WHILE seeing the opponent out of the corner of his eye, Steve Roberson pushed harder to ensure Jersey Village a win. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

KNOWING that the hurdles were one of the teams strongest events,Jason Smith puts that extra effort into the race to get those few extra points toward victory. **Photo by Paul Carnell.**

Double Page Spread by Britt Alexander.

STRUGGLING to take the lead, Senior Mike Castellano gives his best effort. The basic composure of the team consisted of their ability to create a win out of a difficult situation. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

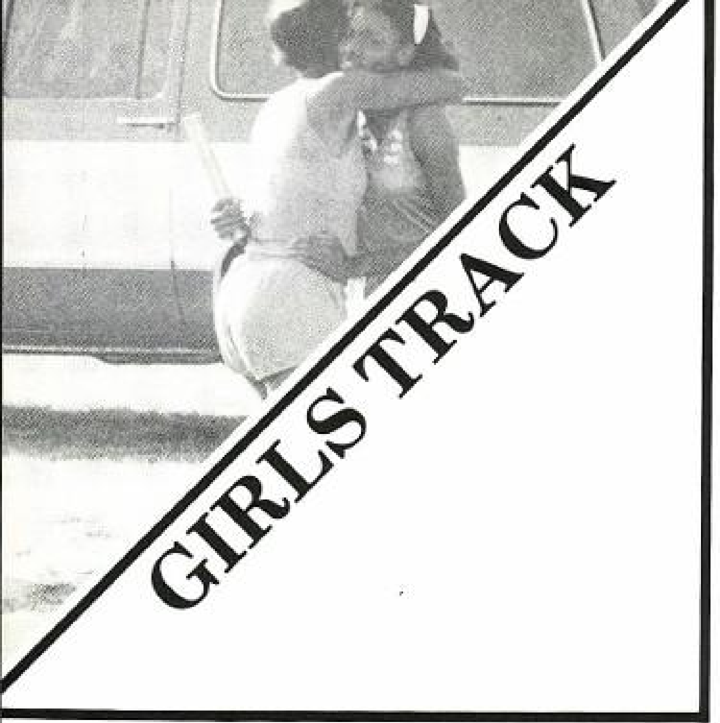
ATTEMPTING to make each jump a success, Senior Mike Castellano tries with all his athletic ability to top his competitors' jump. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

TEAM ROSTER

Randy Maykopet
Otis Parker
Dwight Smith
Felix Dukes
Tony Taft
Ricky Dalton
Mike Contreras
Richard Hough
Pat Beasly
Derrick Tucker
Mike Washington
John Sadler
John Cochran
Mike Young
Derrick Grant
Jerome McGure
George Bright
Brian Trivet
Brock Penneywell
Paul Higgins
Sean Fishbach
Jacob Harding
John Sylvester
Larry Fielder
Claude Anello
Brad Stewart
Ross Tieman
Steve Roberson
Daniel Menendez
Brandon Humphreys
Sammy Rodriguez
Willie Smith

VARSITY TEAM ROSTER

Victor Madrano
Paul Carnell
Brad Reece
Wesley Freeman
Jason Smith
Steve Roberson
Steven Hinze
Scott Calhoun
John Rowe
Mike Castellano
Darrel Bell



ENERGY

Two Events Go To Regionals

The crowd yelled and cheered the Lady Falcon on as she passed the stands striving for a win. Several members from the team jumped from their bench as they waited to see who would cross the finish line first.

The Lady Trackers had many new faces, most being sophomores and freshmen. "We had a new taLENTED TEAM. We did fairly well in our season, but we lacked in experience with the freshmen, but eventually they were able to do better," Iris Dalfrey said.

A serious problem occured with the arrivial of six week and semester grades. Because of the no pass-no play rule, five varsity lettermen were not allowed to run with the team. "The no pass-no play rule caused much concern but the remaining team did not give up. They did their best," Senior Nicole Conway said.

The team consisted of
several outstanding m
bers. Iris Dalfrey placed f
in shot put and discus
District. She then advan
to Regionals held in M
quite, attaining a first in s
put and second in discus
State she recieved seve
place. Sonya Pickens also
an excelent job. She ran
400 at District, placing th
At Regionals she ran the
placing fourth. **Written**
Rosie Marquis.

GETTING that great jump start, Varsity runner Emily Burr soars in her bid to place in the long jump. Such great strength is what helped give Jersey Village those few extra points toward placing. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

AT the district meet held at Langham Creek, Iris Dalfrey puts forth her all in the shot put event. Iris' energy enabled her to advance to the State meet in May. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Double Page Spread by Rosie Marq

WITH her opponents in the background, Carmen Harris concentrates on the 100 meter relay. Her determination made the meet a terrific one. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

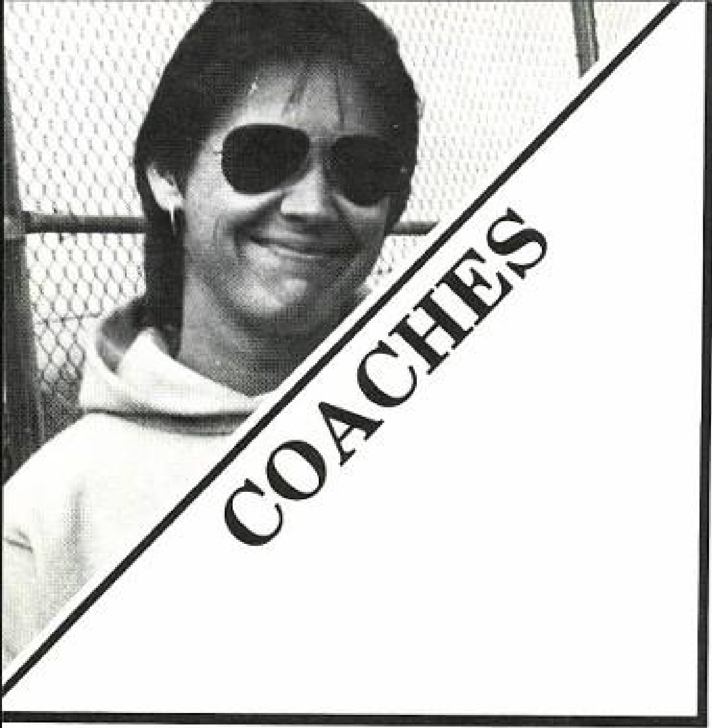
JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

McCullough
Spring
Langham Creek
Conroe
Alief
Katy
District Dalfrey, Pickens advance
Regionals Dalfrey 1st, 2nd; Pickens 4th
State Finals Dalfrey 7th

TEAM ROSTER

Varsity
Teresa Papke
Amy Enloe
Emily Burr
Christi Lang
Sonya Chunn
Tameka Prescott
Carmen Harris
Sonya Pickens
Carlissa Curtis
Paule Tynton
Cindy Horn

Junior Varsity
Sandra Jarmillo
Linda Gonzales
Peti Jones
Lisa Martin
Marie Nevarez
Patty Lueck
Charlene McNamara
Jennifer Gonzales
Crystal Steele
Suzanne Shuff
Michele Crouse
Stacy Williams
Tiffany Knight
Kim Kidwell
K.K. Dodd



IN CLASS

And On The Field And Court

Coaches lead an important part both on the field and in the classroom. There were a number of coaches who taught solid subjects as well as a sport.

Typing teacher and Coach Miss Lisa Furlow explained, "It's hard to balance your time between a sport and a class. There's so much paper work — especially in a coaching season."

Coach Randy Gilmer added, "It would be a lot easier just to teach one thing, but teaching Health gives me variety in my day. It allows me a break from basketball."

Sabrina Zennon explained that it was neat to "have a teacher that is your coach too!"

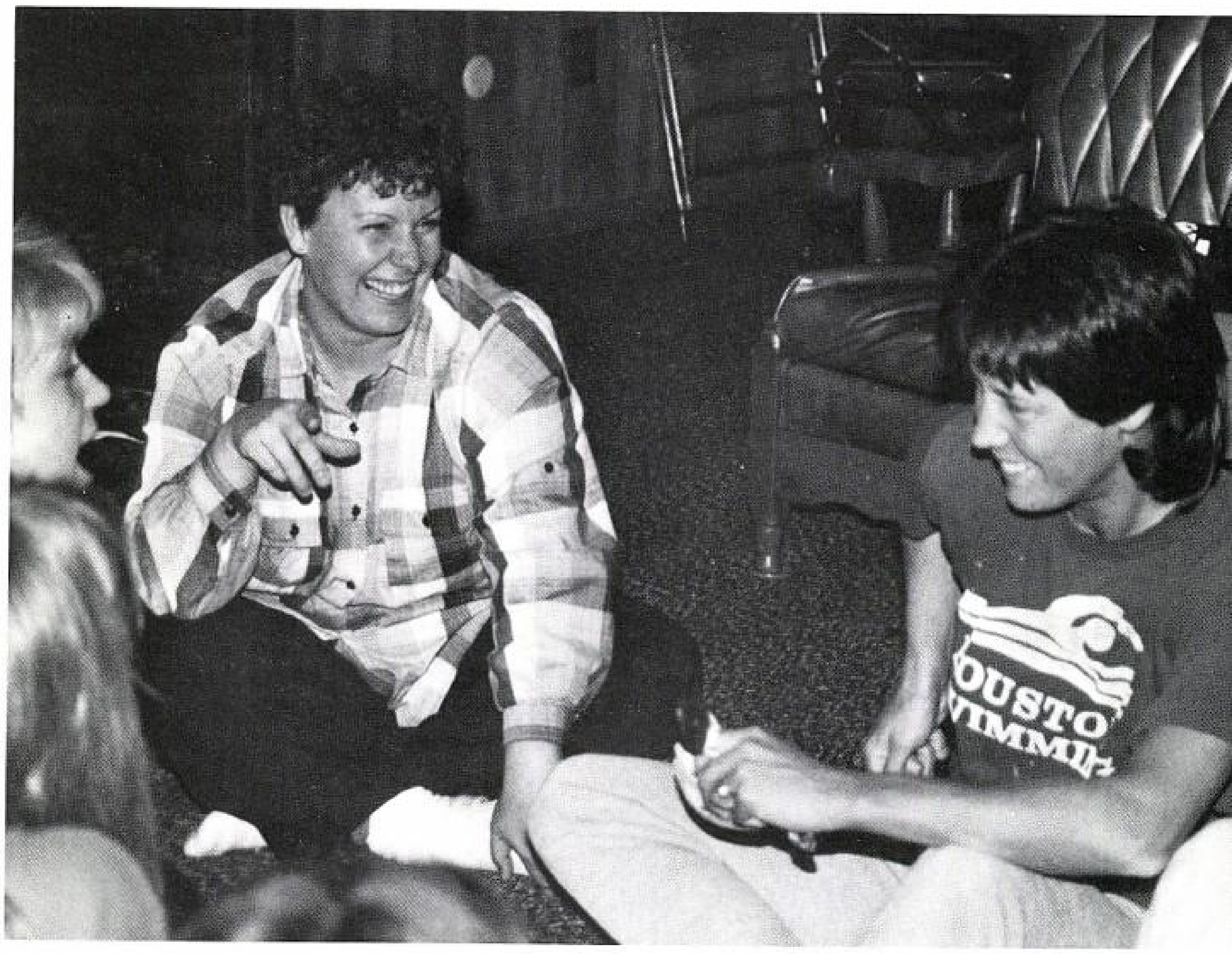
"Having a coach as y
teacher offered more co
munication between the s
dent and teacher. M
Yanowski and I got a
closer because I saw her t
periods in the day and a
after school!" Karen Schu
said. **Written by Dav
Leavers.**

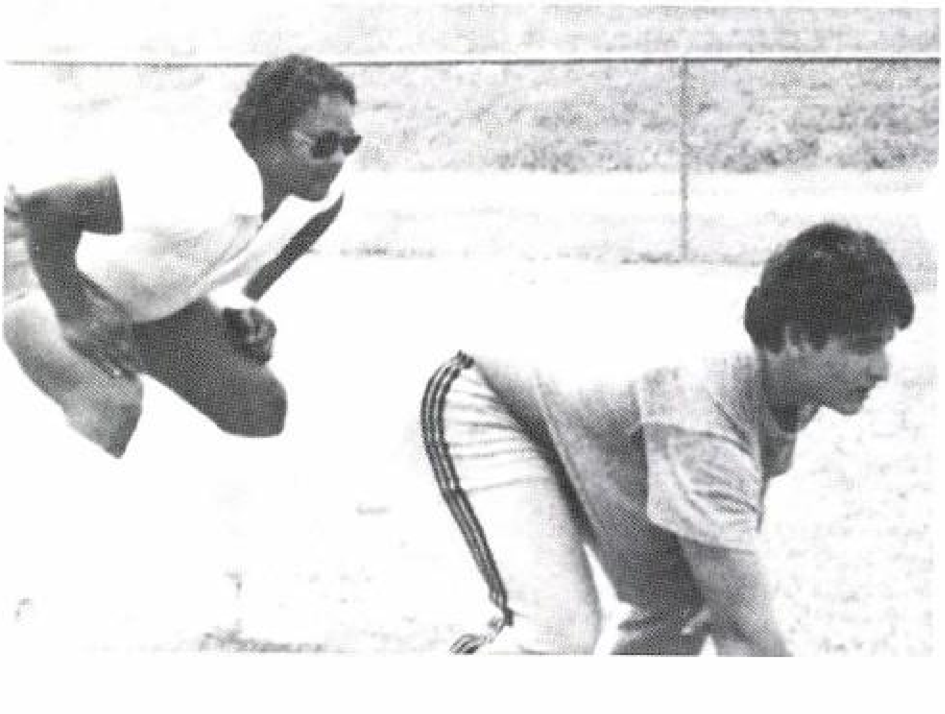
AFTER practicing hard, Coach Robert Stoss breaks with the football players for a drink and a little rest. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

CREATING an atmosphere of togetherness took Coaches Kathy Putz, Cindy Smith and the volleyball team to a Ranch party in Cameron, Texas. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

AS the offensive line practices a play, Coach Clay Smith leans down to make sure the players properly complete the play. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

WHILE walking around the football field observing each area, Coach Rudy Phillips pushes his glasses back up in order to be able to see better. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**





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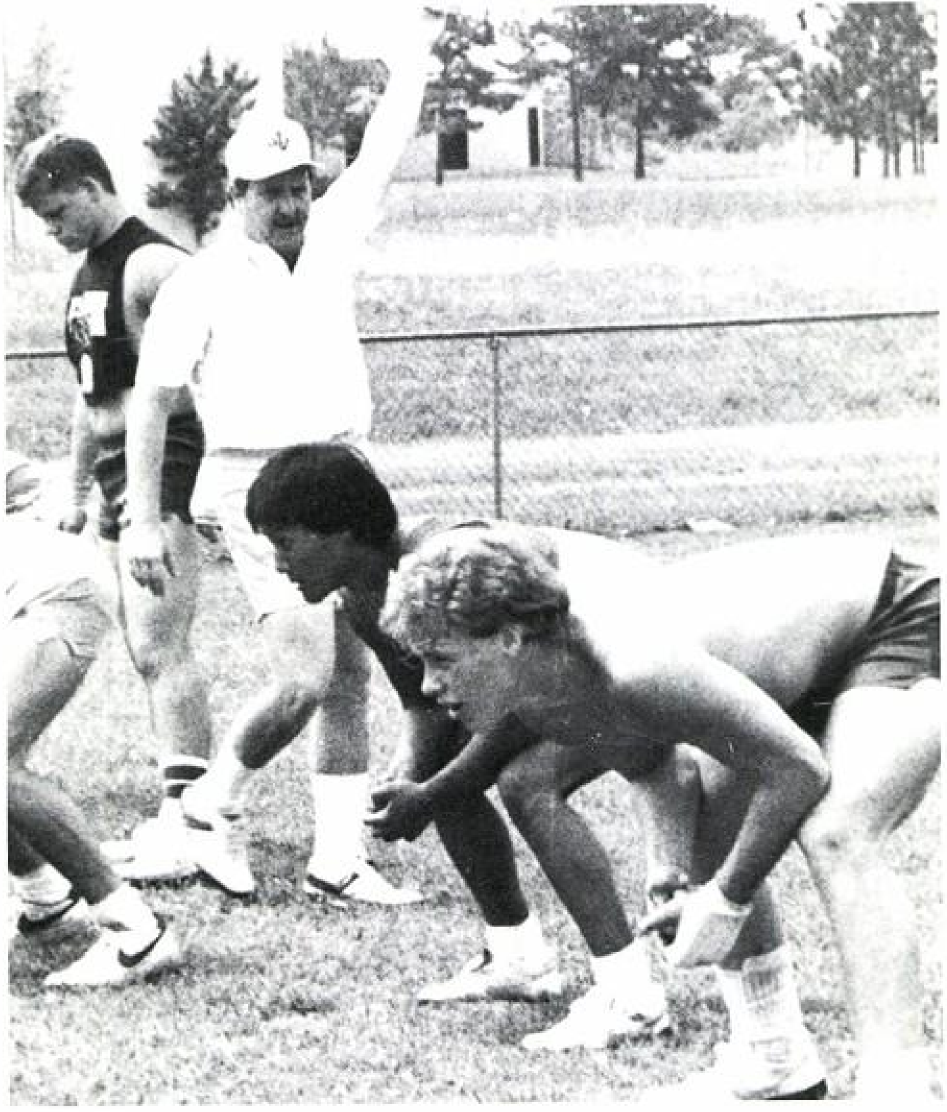
WONDERING what advice to give the players next, Coach David Kubiak watches the players on the field. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

WITH his players on the line, Coach Joe Trial gives the signal to begin the play. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

On Coach Smith. "When you need to talk, he's there." Gary Nall.

On Coach Maddox. "He knows alot about baseball and he's nice." Matt Howard.

On Coach Walker. "He taught me about myself." Mike Castellano.

On Coach Trial. "He's a GOOD linebacker coach." Richard Gibbs.

On Coach Marciniec. "He's an all around neat guy." Robert Cox.

On Coach Gilmer. "He always friendly!" Karen Schulte.

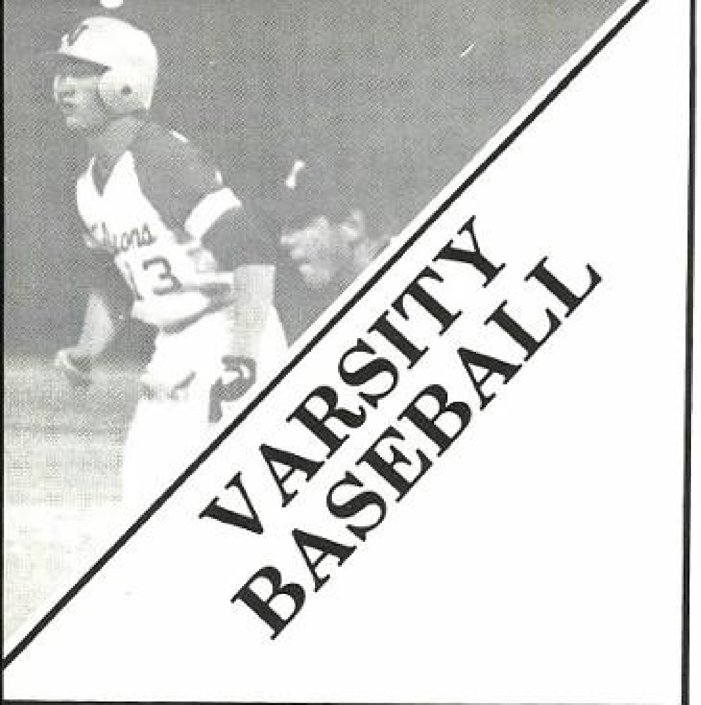
On Coach Furlow. "She relates to kids alot." Jennifer McGinnis.

On Coach Smith. "She's fun and she understands us." Holli Hayes.

On Coach Yanowski. "She doesn't yell at us." Mia Togason.

COACHES

Allen Flores
Robert Stoss
David Kubiak
Joe Trial
Marty Edwards
David Walker
Robert Dennison
Lisa Furlow
Brenda Yanowski
Randy Gilmer
Clay Smith
Cindy Smith
Mike Maddox
Rudy Phillips
Charles Brown
Ray Hinze
Jim Marciniec
David Griffen
Dave Moreau
Sonja Gorbet
Kathy Putz
Diane Bucey
Diane Reed
Eileen Garipy
Fred Warren



VARSITY BASEBALL

"GETTING up to bat is both a good and scarry feeling," Butch Maywald explained. "It's scarry to know that the ent team is depending on you to make a good play." **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

"LANCE Smith was always the person you wanted up at bat when you needed a run," Stephen Moore said," . . . he was known for his homeruns and batting ability." **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

"IT'S neet to see Kyle Kutach on the field this year," commented Stephanie Cole. "He's a good third baseman." **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

TO THE TOP

Varsity Makes Playoffs

The surge of energy burst through the players as they ran on the field prepared to play the deciding district game against Klein Forest. The Falcons came out on top with a big victory pushing them into the playoffs.

"That had to have been our hardest game,"explained Robb Jensen,"only because winning district was on the line. There was so much pressure to perform well also."

Performing well and making the playoffs seemed to be the entire team's goal.

"We made it to the playoffs and with that, we're satisfied. We really wanted to place in the playoffs and also go to state, but we didn't quite reach that goal," Stephen Moore explained after reexamining the year.

"However,"added pitcher Matt Howard,"we are the district champs!"

The successful year was possible because of hard working and caring coaches.

"As we look back on the year, it's been the coaches that have picked us up game after game." Lance Smith continued, "They have been here with us through the good and the bad games."

Coaches are not the ones that play the game though - it's the players ability th shows up on the field. Th two most common player mentioned for their abilit were Matt Howard with h hitting and Lance Smith wit his batting.

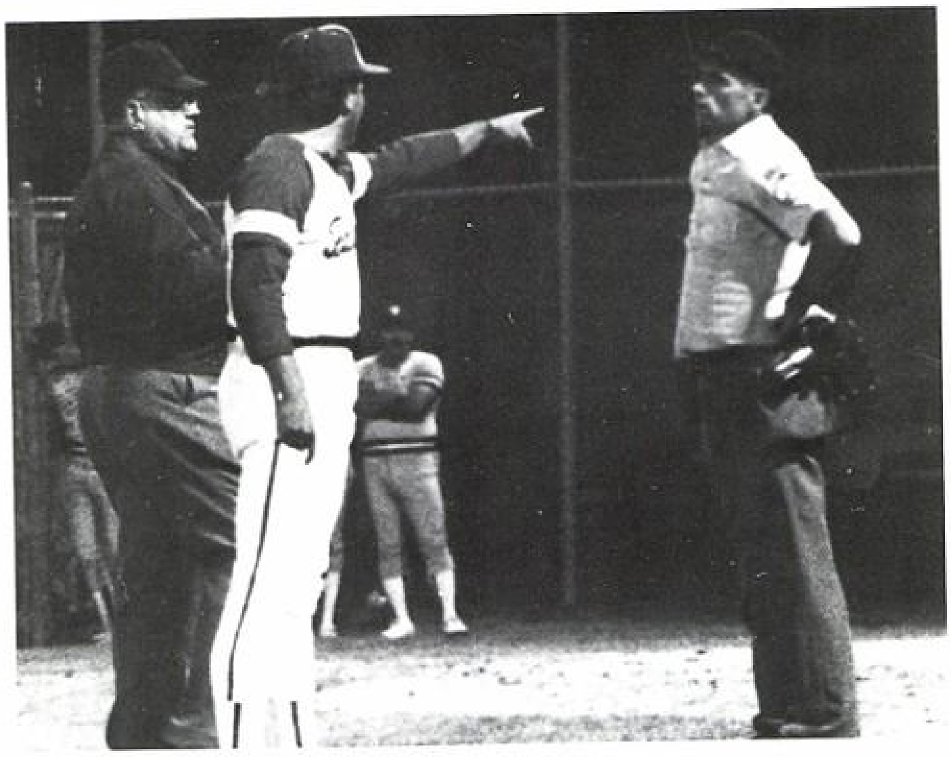
"It's not the most outstan ding players who count in th game of baseball," Mat Howard thoughtfully reflected. "Baseball is n just a one man sport. If on guy does good, it's because h has and needs the entire tea behind him, backing him up. **Written by Dawn Leavers**

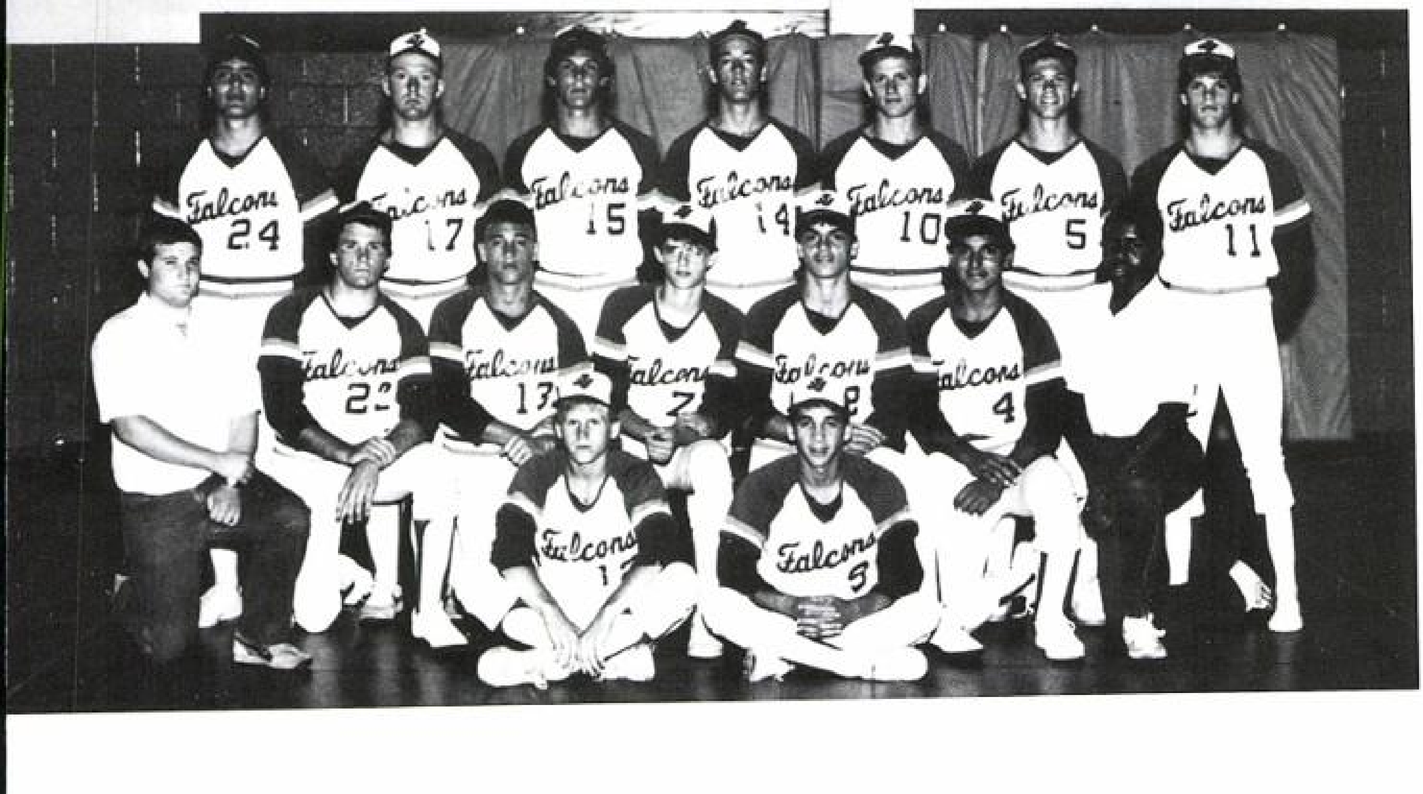
Double Page Spread by Dawn Leave

"THE coaches were always on our side," said Matt Howard. "During the Cy-Creek game, Coach Maddox tried to convince the referees that their call was wrong." **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**

DURING the Cy-Creek game, David Diaz prepares himself before he bats. The Falcons held the Cougars until the fifth inning, allowing them to only score once. **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

"KLEIN Forest was the hardest game for me to play as a catcher. I realized that I had to constantly be on top of the plays," said relief catcher David Diaz. **Photo by Dawn Leavers.**



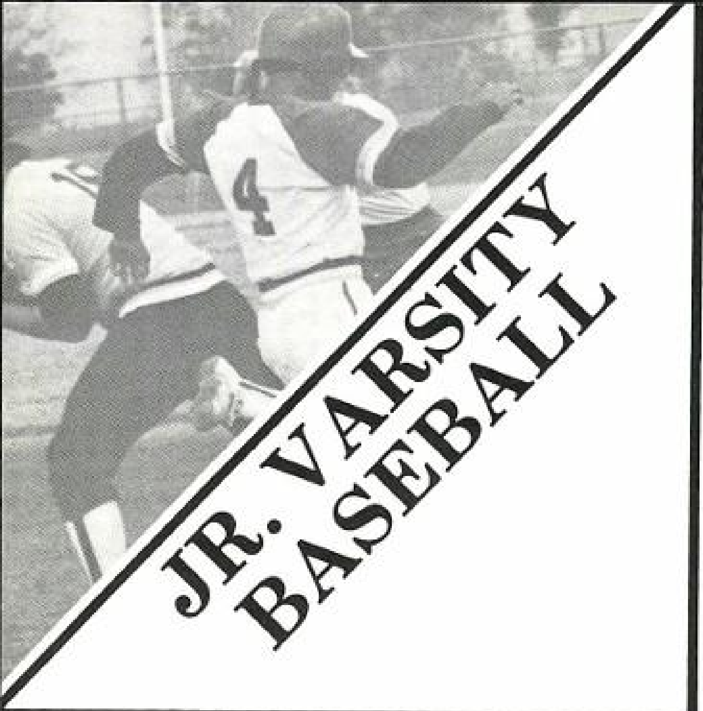


JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

Westfield	won
Milby	won
North Shore	won
Cy-Fair	won
Cy-Creek	lost
Elsik	won
Briar Wood	won
Wharton	lost
Spring	won
Cy-Creek	won
Klein Oak	lost
Langham Creek	won
Katy	won
Klein Forest	won
Taylor	won
Klein	won
Cy-Fair	won
Kingwood	lost
Cy-Creek	lost
Klein Oak	won
Langham Creek	won
Katy	won
Klein Forest	lost
Taylor	lost
Klein	won
Cy-Fair	won
Klein Forest	won
Taylor	lost
Conroe	lost

VARSITY TEAM ROSTER

24	David Diaz
17	Bill Pryor
15	David Marches
14	Matt Howard
10	Robbie Jensen
5	Lance Smith
11	Butch Maywald
23	Robert Wilson
13	Dale Shaffer
7	Kyle Kutach
22	Trey Witte
4	Carlos Bosquez
12	Steven Moore
9	Shannon Lyrely



JR. VARSITY BASEBALL

LIFTOFF

Young Team Strives For More

As the sun set behind the clouds, the umpire dusted off homeplate and twenty-three members of the Jersey Village Junior Varsity Baseball team hit the field, ready to strike. With the coaching of Kevin Warren the team which was made of freshman and sophomores defied odds and managed to stroke up a 15-9 season record while cracking a 12-5 district record.

"We played well in the beginning and our wins proved it. Towards the end we let it get to our heads, and we started to loose," Freshman Timmy Maywald said. Through the up's and downs of the season, the team still managed to produce some big wins against some big teams like rival schools Cy-Creek and Cy-Fair. With the strong pitiching and hitting talents of Sean Holloway, the team defied odds and became team to watch out for.

"Although we started lo ing, we stuck together lik family until the enc Freshman Noel Descant sai

After twenty four gam the team showed what tal combined with youth can complish. They earned t respect of each other as w as rival teams. **Written John Jansen.**

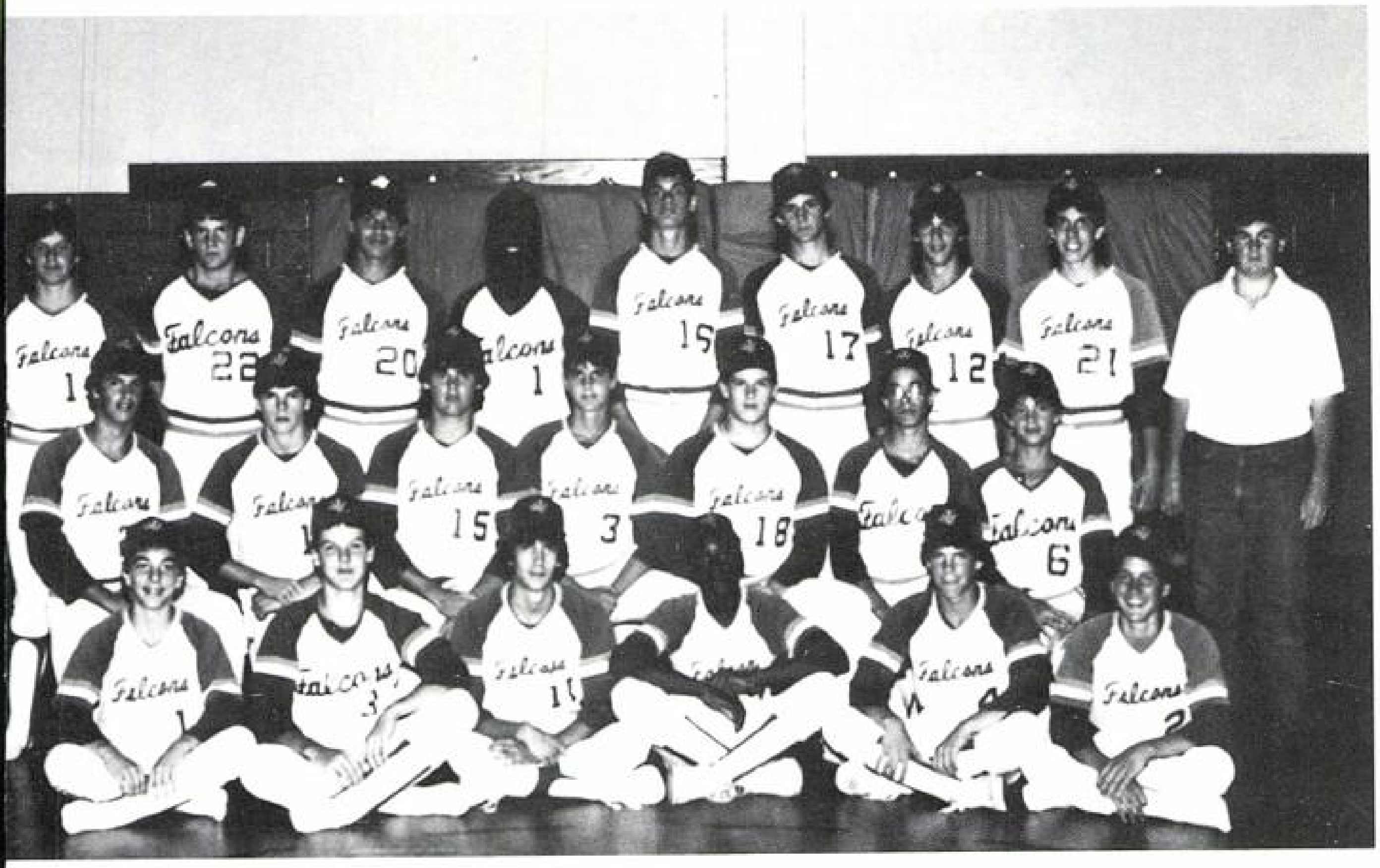
WARMING up his arm while getting ready for action, Jeff Urban prepares for sporting action. **Photo by Stuart Wagner.**

CONCENTRATING on the strike zone, Sean Holloway puts another one in the hole. **Photo by Stuart Wagner.**

Double Page Spread by John Janse

AFTER another victory John Campsmith congratulates the other team. **Photo by Stuart Wagner.**

KEEPING home safe, catcher Keith Burleson makes a quick catch of a speeding ball. **Photo by Stuart Wagner.**

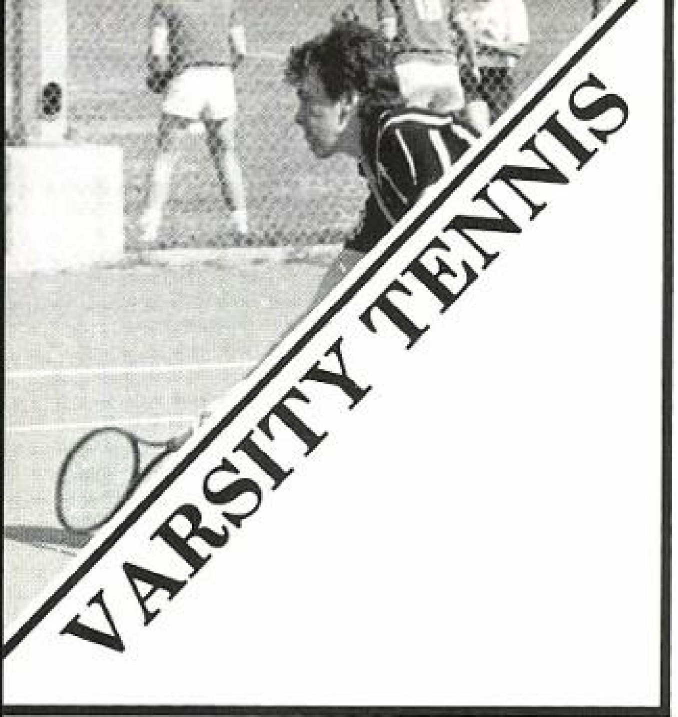


JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

Westfield	won
Klein Tournament	lost
Elsik	won
Aldine Tournament	lost
Cy-Creek	won
Klein Oak	won
Langham Creek	won
Katy	won
Klein Forest	won
Taylor	lost
Klein	lost
Cy-Fair	lost
Mayde Creek	lost
Cy-Creek	won
Klein Oak	won
Langham Creek	won
Katy	won
Klein Forest	lost
Taylor	won
Klein	won
Cy-Fair	won
Mayde Creek	Rain Out

TEAM ROSTER

3	Jeff Urban	1st
6	Steve Rasco	Catcher;
15	Trey Townsend	O.F.
6	Daniel Hitt	1st; O.F.
3	Kevin Hall	2nd
8	Kirby Nash	3rd; SS;
21	Keith Peotosky	2nd
16	John Campsmith	2nd; SS
17	Kelly Clemons	SS; 3rd
18	Wes Sumner	O.F.
20	Keith Burleson	P; O.F.;
22	Sean Holloway	3rd
9	Demitrus Smith	1st; O.F.
1	Jason Kelm	Catcher
2	Neil Descant	P; 3rd
10	Geoff Holle	O.F.
11	Chris Chamblis	2nd
17	Mike Barthlow	2nd
1	John Reece	P; 1st
22	Brad Young	P; O.F.
15	Tracy Crowson	SS
18	Eric Faircloth	P; O.F.
4	Timmy Maywald	P
2	Neil Descant	Catcher
Mgr	Tim Chavanne	Catcher
		2nd
		O.F.



HEADS UP

Bad Weather Wins Game

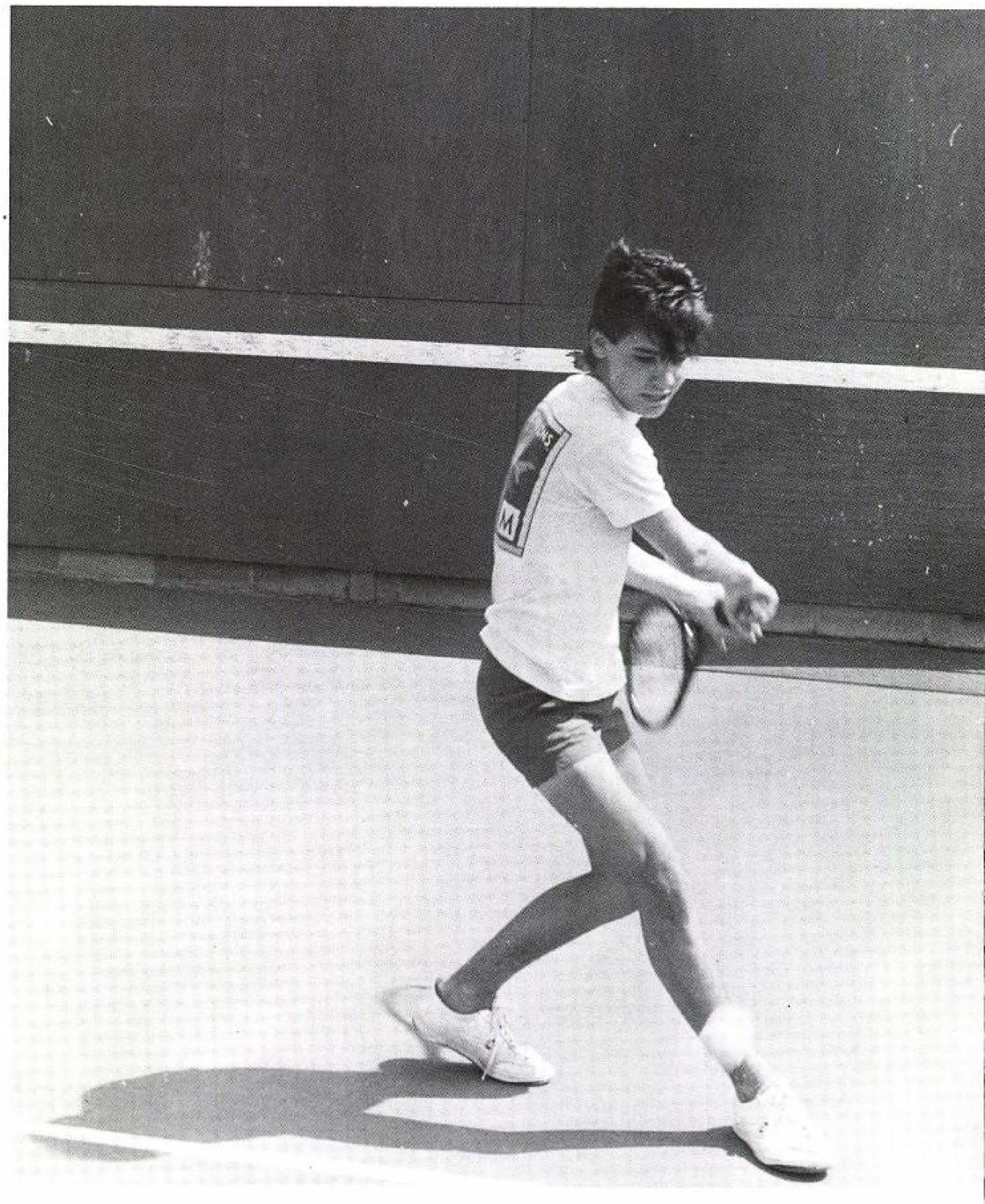
The annual Bryan Tournament took place on February 21. The team left 5:00 a.m. Friday morning on a bus and headed toward College Station. Their opponent, Bryan High School, was to meet them at the A&M tennis courts to begin the tournament which commenced at 8:00 a.m. Almost all of the members slept during the trip up there in order to be well prepared for the game.

"When we arrived no one wanted to get off the bus because it was freezing cold but the tournament meant more to us then the weather conditions did so we left the warmth of the bus," said Junior Rob McKeown.

The two teams played each other until 7:00 p.m. when they had to cancel because of bad weather conditions. The team was upset because of the bad luck but they were able to witness the A&M Tournament against Southwest Louisiana whic lifted their spirits.

Junior Victor Lam said,"Even though we wer never able to finish the tournament the whole day didn' go to waste. We got to wal around campus and visi some of the buildings."

The team didn't have an overnighters as they usuall did so the Bryan Tournamen was their closest thing to weekend trip. **Written b Angelica Smith.**



LUNGING into action, Ricky Lockett hits a winning return. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

POWERLESS to stop him, Vu Le's opponent awaits his lightning serve. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

FANCY footwork together with a quick eye are two abilities Terry Muckenfuss acquired through consistent hard work and practice. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

Double Page Spread by Angelica Smith

TOP six Tennis team girls. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

"INTENSITY" takes control of Robb McKeown as he prepares to execute a forehand shot. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

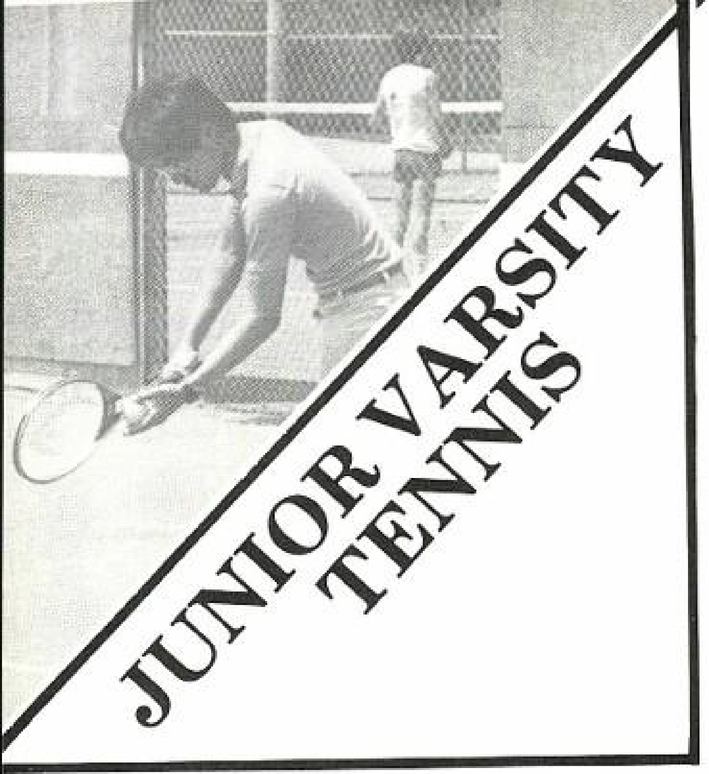
TOP eight Tennis team guys. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

VARSITY TEAM ROSTER

Yong Baek
Mr.Robert Dennison
Wendy Eng
Yong Kim
Victor Lam
Vu Le
Thi Le
Chan Lee
Ricky Lockett
Steve Marino
Cara McDonald
Robb McKeown
Terry Muckenfuss
Huinam Phark
Bobby Quiambao
Lisa Rugeley
Anitha Raman
Nabil Shenodah
Vu Tran
Tino Vinh
Dan Vo
Joanna Vu
Ronnie Wilson
Patti Wilson

JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

Northbrook	won
Spring Woods	won
Alief Tournament	3rd place
Klein Oak	won
Cy-Fair	lost
Langham Creek	won
Conroe Tournament	8th place
Cy-Creek	lost
Katy	won
Katy Tournament	4th place
District Tournament	8th place
Katy	won
Cy-Creek	lost
Cy-Fair	lost
Taylor	lost
Klein	lost
Klein Oak	lost
Langham Creek	won
Klein Forest	lost



JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

SERVING ACES

Are Not Impossible

As they stepped out of the bus, the junior varsity tennis team looked around at their opponent's school and tried to compare it to Jersey Village. Competing against another team on their home ground can be rough, but some members do a little checking up on their rival to see their past matches before they arrive on the courts.

"If I know that I have a chance to beat the competition then I'll go into the game with confidence, but if I know that the rival is really rough then I'll have butterflies in my stomach," Tony Ngo said.

During the tennis season, members of the team met after school on every Monday and Wednesday where they practiced serving and developing tennis skills. Before a match, both sides come together and ch
awhile before the game star

"I always try to meet a
get to know a little about
opponent before the ga
starts," Trang Le said.

"I'm really glad that
dad forced me to take ten
because I've met all sorts
nice people and the game
lots of fun," Khanh Vu sa

Written by Holli Duong.

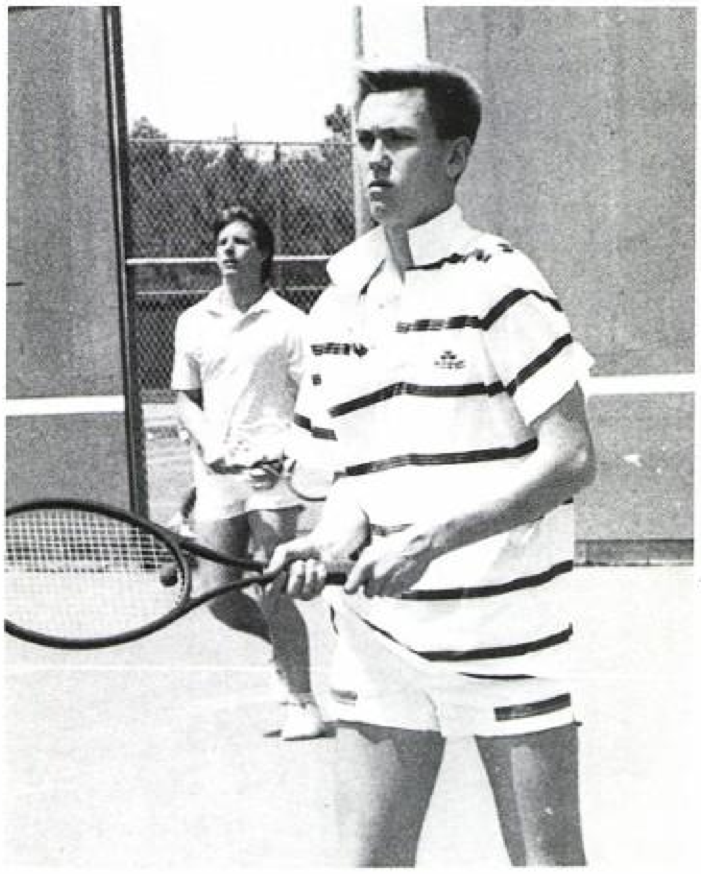
AS a drill exercise, Chuck Marino plays a match to sharpen his reflex. **Photo by Julie Montgomery.**

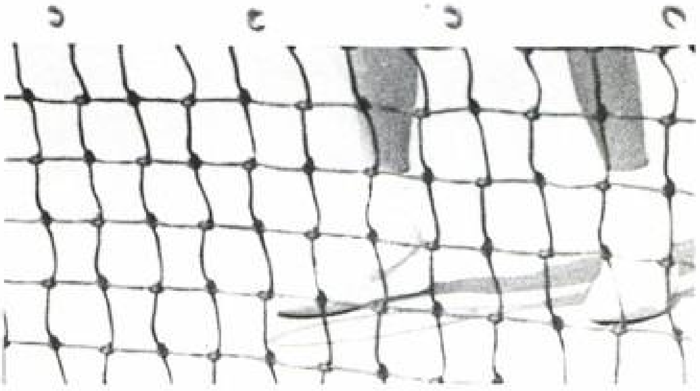
PRACTICING after school for her matches, Donna Manning dedicates her free time to perfecting her tennis skills. **Photo by Julie Montgomery.**

Double Page Spread by Holli D

PSYCHING himself up during the game, Tony Pham silently hopes he serves an ace. **Photo by Julie Montgomery.**

WITH a determine look on his face to win, Eric Lauda prepares for his opponent's serve. **Photo by Julie Montgomery.**





JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

Spring Woods	Won
Cy-Fair	Lost
Waltrip	Won
Taylor	Lost
Northbrook	Won
Klein Oak	Lost
Klein	Won
Cy-Fair	Lost
Cy-Creek	Lost

TEAM ROSTER

Shila Patel
Trang Le
Joanne Hundl
Donna Manning
Jerry Martinez
Tony Ngo
James Vu
Andy The
Randy Davis
Chuck Marino
Huy Pham
Paul Shah
Steve Park
Keith Westheimer
Thien Nguyen
Yong Baek
Joe Chiu
Matt Bammel
Bill Engledow
Martin Knudsen
Eddie Rucker
Paul Bierwagen
Eric Lauda
Tony Pham

VARSITY SWIMMING

SPLASH!!

Teams Strokes In Wins

Eleven at night and the only sound heard was the pounding of weights on the floor and the exasperating sighs of the next heavier weight not being lifted. This was a regular occurance in the households of swimmers during the entire swim season.

"Working out for hours every day both at home and at the gym were a regular part of my swim team training. I undertook that for myself apart from the regular team workouts," Senior Steve Grychka said.

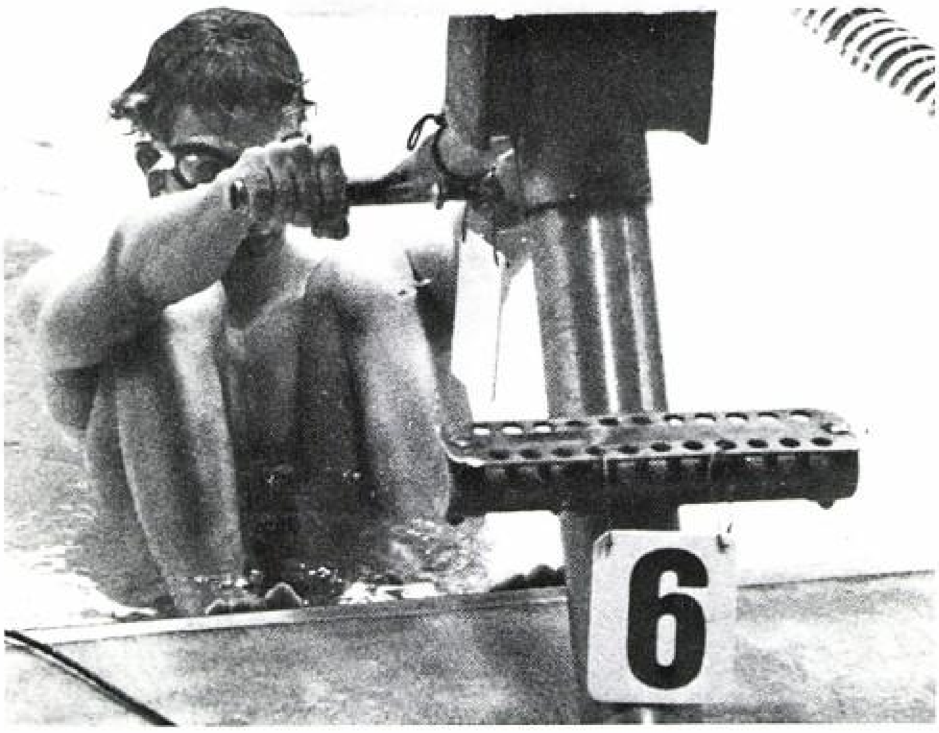
Swimming lap after lap after lap after lap until exhaustion took over was also a daily task taken up by all the swimmers on the team. Towards the end of t season as the district me drew near swimmers could found doing more laps a lifting more weights than a other time of the year. It pa off when both the boys a the girls teams took seven place in the district me **Written by Jennif Butler.**

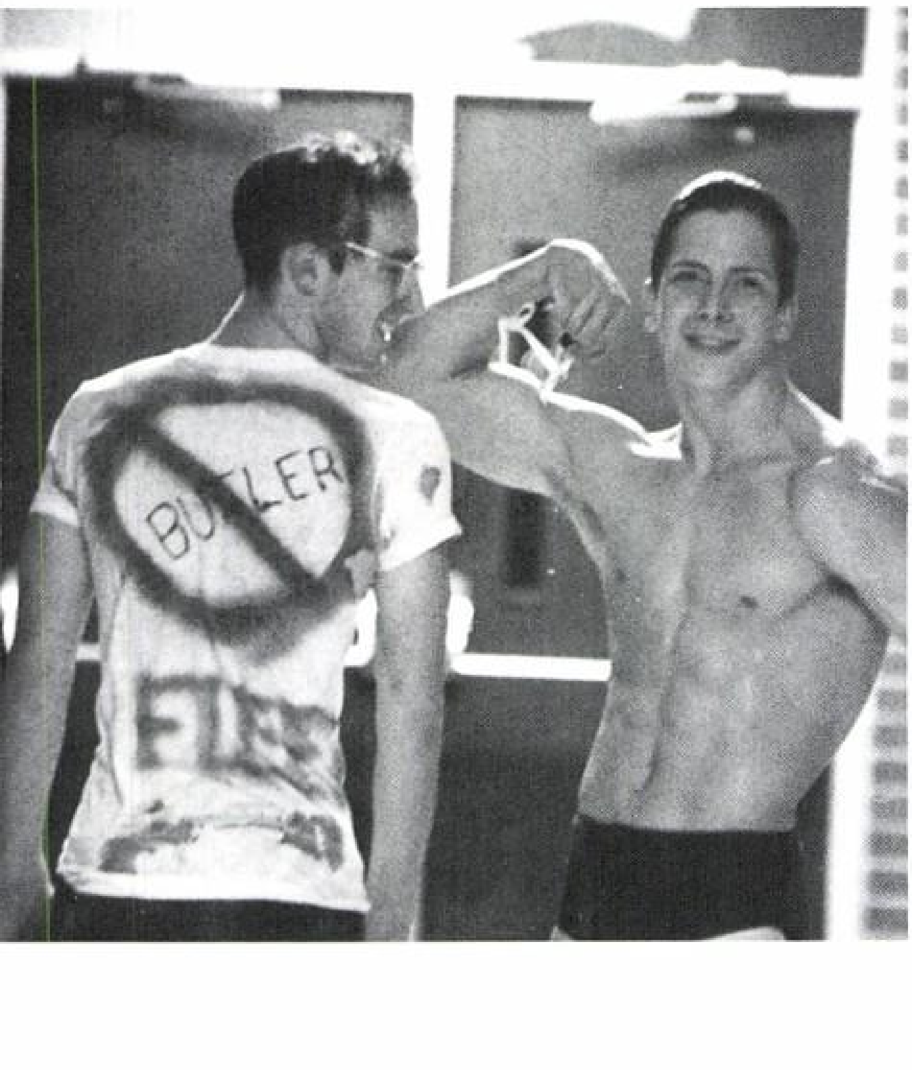
DETERMINATION to win is the leading force for Stephen Butler as he breast strokes towards the finish. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

AWAITING the results of the last race Senior Steve Grychka talks to teammate Tony Morales. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

TOTAL concentration is required by Doug Boran to complete his dive with precision. Form is the ultimate goal of diver and Doug is a perfect example of this. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

Double Page Spread by Jennifer Bu





ON his way to the end of very long race Tony Morales takes a breath of fresh air in his freestyle race. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

"SWIMMERS to your mark!" is one of the last commands heard before the gun signals the beginning of a race. Brian Gambrell awaits just that, poised and ready at the District Meet. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

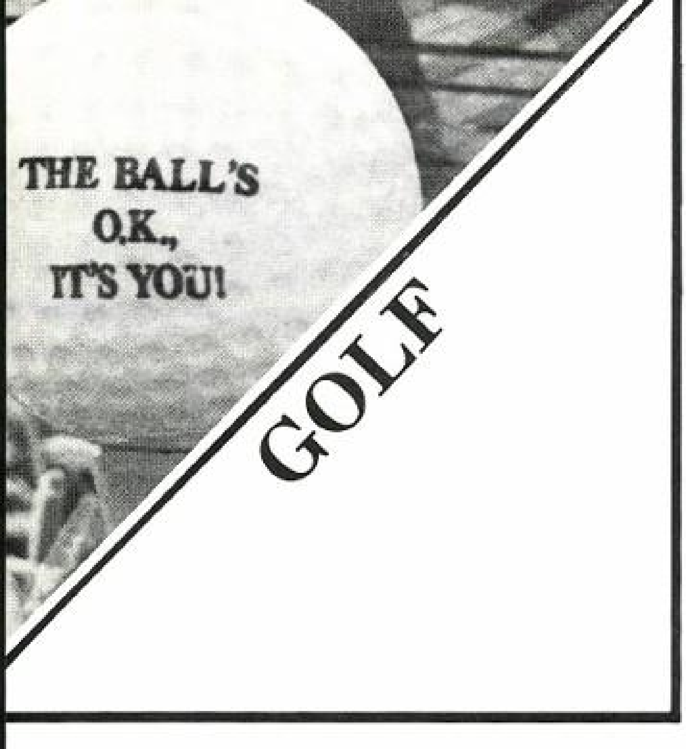
OLD rivalries die hard as shown by an Eisenhower wimmer's shirt. The inspiration for this shirt was the loss of a race last year to JV swimmer Stephen Butler who now poses in unique form against his opponent in the last race. **Photo by Jennifer Butler.**

SWIM TEAM ROSTER

Robin Ferris
Kellie Maher
Mandy Williams
Sofia Darcy
Paula Brawner
Mike Stribling
Alyssa Daily
Laura Hildebrandt
Sarah Fielder
Kenneth Herzog
Gary McDaneal
Joe Hardy
John Brawner
Kim Gregg
LeAnn Williamson
Mike Edelman
Angie Smith
Daryl Plaisance
Jose DeLaCruz
Doug Boran
Brian Gambrell
Geoff Evans
Jill Baker
Steve Grychka
Mitchel Medlin
Stephen Butler
Tony Morales
Eric Stribling
Coach Dave Moreau

JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

Alvin
Boys *won*
Girls *won*
Mayde Creek
Boys *won*
Girls *lost*
Eisenhower
Boys *lost*
Girls *won*
Oakridge
Boys *won*
Girls *won*
District
Boys *7th Place*
Girls *7th Place*
Purple and Gold
Purple *won*
Gold *lost*
Katy Relays
4th Place
Cy-Fair A.M. Relays
Boys *3rd Place*
Girls *4th Place*
Langham Creek
Boys *won*
Girls *lost*
Katy Invitational
Boys *lost*
Girls *lost*



TEE OFF

Golf Swings Into Action

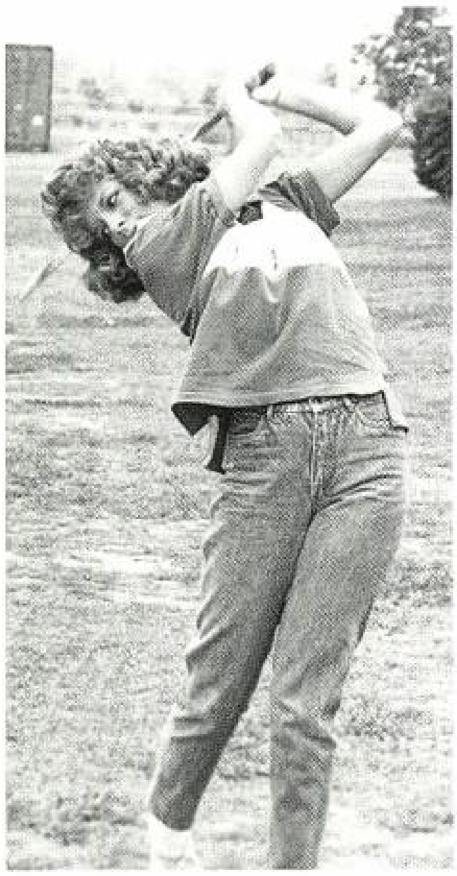
Early in the morning, the golf teams tee into a golden sunrise. Spending all day dodging trees and lakes they approach the 18th hole with a look of determination.

" It is not how big you are, it is how hard you try!" Senior Tracy Johannes said of the girls team.

The girls team finished 6th out of 11 teams in district. "The hardest tournament was district at Bluebonnet, because I lost alot of balls and spent the day in the trees and lakes," Sophomore Kristi Clark said.

The boys team struggled all season having to compe against four state teams every tournament. The recieved 15th in district.

All the tournments we hard, but the hardest wa district, Sophomore Ki Williford said. **Written b Carol Sharp.**



PUTTING everything she has into her swing, Tracy Johannes finishes the season as the number one Girls Golfer. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

DISPLAYING proper technique Marcus Malonson drives for a sure par. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

"MY ball had an attraction for every tree and lake on the courses we played," Kim Williford said. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

CONCENTRATING in an attempt to birdie Carol Sharp plays the ninth hole at Bear Creek Golf Course. **Photo by Kim Williford.**

Double Page Spread by Carol Sha

ALTHOUGH course hazards proved difficult Kim Williford comes out of the sand trap onto the green. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

PRACTING the power swing that kept Carol Sharp ahead of her competitors, she shows that hard work pays off. **Photo by Kim Williford.**

Jersey Village

JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

GIRLS	
Green Meadows	
Waterwood	
District	6th place

	BOYS
Sharpstown Park	7th place
Hearthstone Country Club	17th place
Northgate Country Club	15th place
Panorama Country Club	19th place
Woodlands	19th place
Green Meadows	14th place
District	15th place

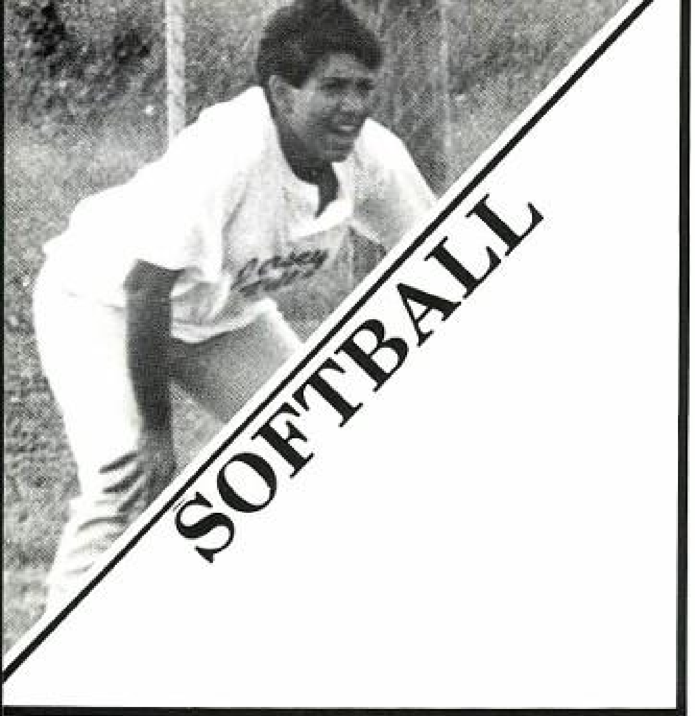
TEAM ROSTERS

GIRLS

Tracy Johannes
Kim Williford
Carol Sharp
Kristi Clark

BOYS

Coach Ray Hinze
Steven Lyndel
Greg Batson
Stephen Hinze
Clark Lee
Mike Castellano
Marcus Malonson
Jason Parchman



SOFTBALL

DETERMINATION

Hard Work Pays Off

Spending long, hot hours practicing everyday after school in the Spring, produced an awesome softball team. The practicing produced rewards besides a seasoned and ready team. "The best part of practice was getting a great tan," Sophomore Cindy Thompson said.

Coaching a team of 18 girls with versitile abilities allowed Coach Cindy Smith to play the girls anywhere she needed them. "I prefer coaching a smaller team so that all the players are not sitting on the bench. I had over 40 people try-out. It was so hard to narrow it down to the group of 18," Coach Smith said.

Youth seemed to prevail on the team, but still their determination to succed brought a second place standing for them. "We had an excellent team, but we were so youn We put up a good figh Sophomore Kim Willifo said.

With five coaches in t last five years the team h had difficulty in maintaini any consistency. "A consi tent philosophy and strate would help build the team strength," Coach Smith sai **Written by Carol Sharp.**

PUTTING everyting she has into every pitch Sophomore Marie Black leads the team into victory against Langham Creek. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Holding her breath, hoping it will not hurt, Junior Celeste Higgins slides safely into third base. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Double Page Spread by Carol Shar

TER retiring the Lobos in the sixth inning Junior Tammy Ford runs off the field to prepare to take her turn at bat. **oto by Carol Sharp.**

ARMING up with the pitcher, Junior Jill Backer maintains her cool in Houston heat with sunglasses that many of teammates also chose to wear during the season. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Jersey Village

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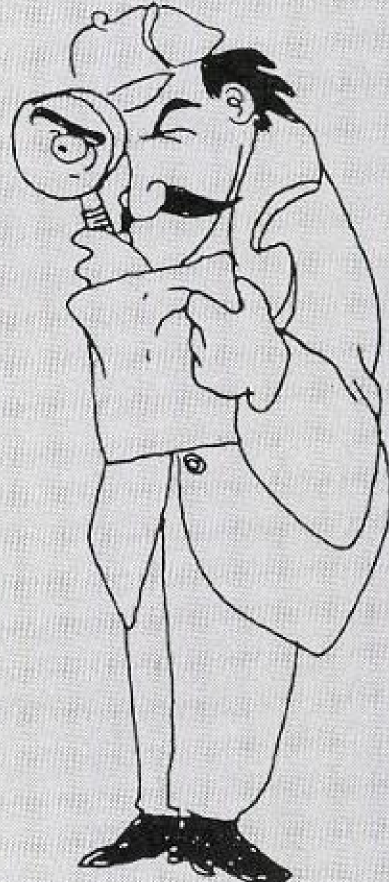
JERSEY VILLAGE VS.

Klein Forest	won
Tomball	lost
Klein	won
Langham Creek	won
Cy-Fair	lost
Cy-Creek	won
Langham Creek	won
Cy-Fair	won
Cy-Creek	lost

TEAM ROSTER

Marie Black
Dana Valle
Tammy Ford
Cindy Horn
Kim Lytle
Patti Hart
Valerie Hurta
Celeste Higgins
Gini Tagle
Kim Ehrigson
Coach Eileen Garipy
KK Dodd
Shelia Carley
Jennifer McGinnis
Jill Backer
Kim Williford
Cindy Thompson
Coach Cindy Smith

Spending the Last dime



In a world that did not place too many favorable qualities on teenagers, teenagers played a main part in the financial status of business. Because teenagers love to shop, retailers, such as Macy's and Foley's, loved to cater to their needs. With either earned or borrowed money the student teens found hot, new fads to spend it on. Although Mom and Dad were not too happy about this situation, the retailers were estatic.

An all day excursion to the mall was nothing out of the ordinary. Willowbrook, Town-n-Country, Memorial City, and Greenspoint were some of the more popular malls. Shops such as Macy's, Express, D.J.'s, Hastings Records and Tapes, and Gifts III, were where many of the student body could be found on a Saturday. But Saturday was not the only day of the weekend to shop. Because so many retailers felt that the "Blue Law" was outdated, department stores such as Sears and Foley's were the first to open their doors on Sunday. Fortunately for the shoppers, this allowed an even greater convienence because the doors were open between the hours of 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.

When students had a little extra money after a shopping spree, they usually found some way to spend it. A movie, dinner, or a trip out to Astroworld were examples of how to spend that last dime. **Written by Missy Buckalew.**

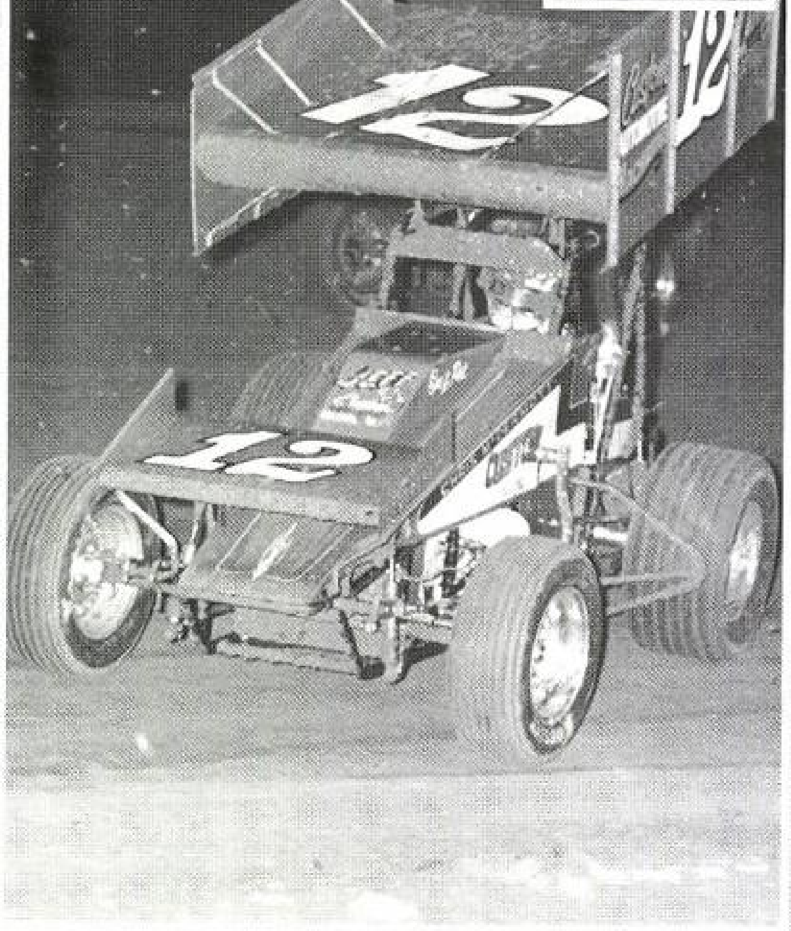
Before halftime, Drum Major's Celeste Higgins, Kim Lytle, and Chad Cartwright help each other in getting ready for the halftime show. **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

Practicing before the regional meet of Odessey of the Mind, Junior Tracy Halbert sets up the needed equipment for her act. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

When the children from Post Elementary wrote to Santa Claus, the advanced typing classes answered their letters. Four of the students, Seniors Joy Newbury, Dena Jacobs, Sarah Ramshur, and Santa, Mark Prouse, delievered the letters during sixth period. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

Double Page Spread by Missy Buckale

Chris McDermott



Youngest Racer

Chris McDermott is Only Fifteen Racing With Track Veterans

"In car number twelve sits Chris McDermott, fifteen years old. Why he does not even have a driver's license yet, and he is out here in this thunder and lightning car," Battleground Speedway's announcer said on November 9, 1985.

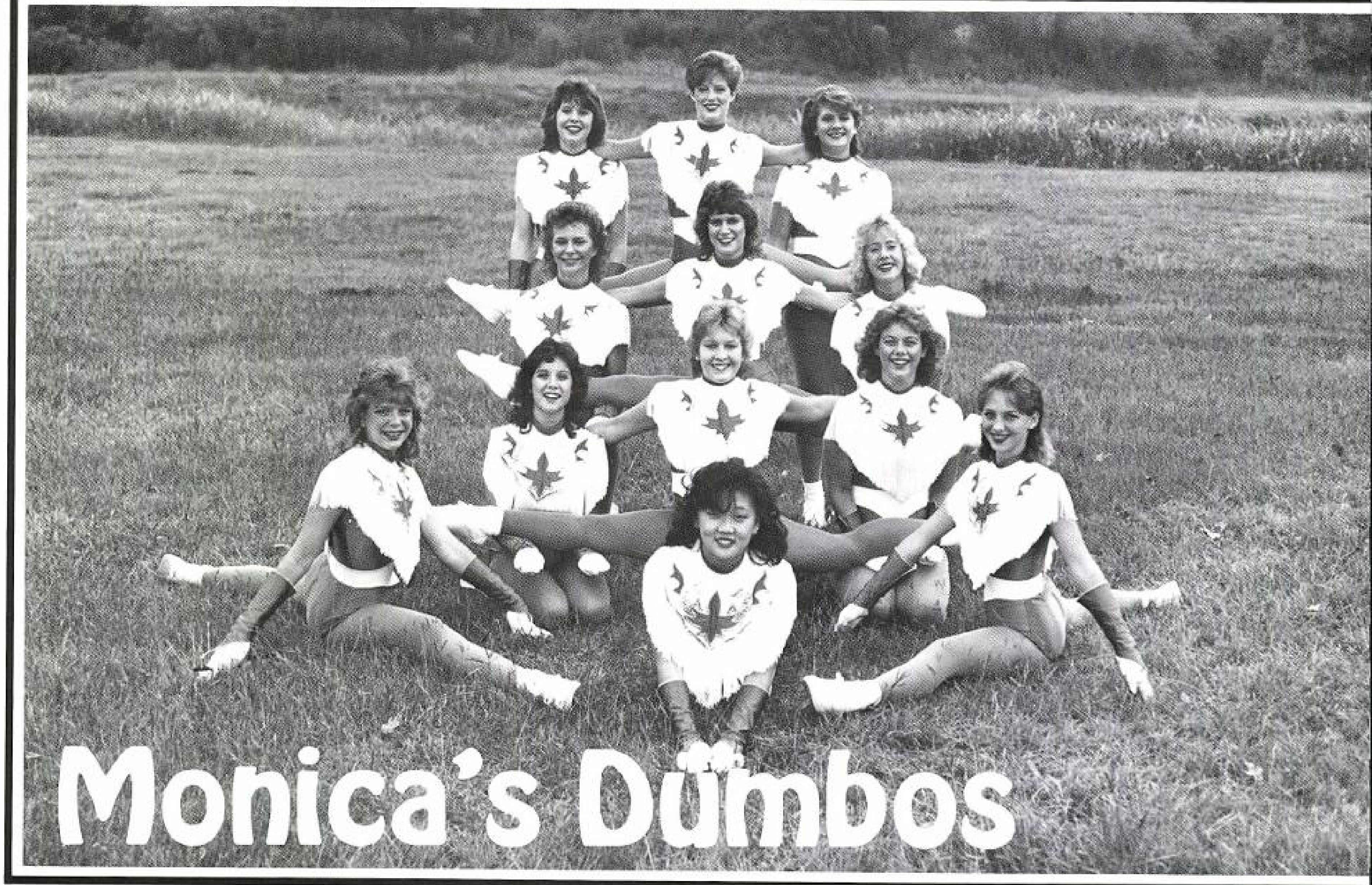
As one of the three youngest sprint car racers in the United States, now sixteen, Chris McDermott, during his first sprint car racing season qualified for five trophy dashes and nine feature races. These are accomplishments rarely achieved after years of professional racing.

"The older drivers were concerned at first with someone that young racing, but now their only concern is staying ahead of him," Wayne Brown, owner of Big H Speedway said.

For one previous year McDermott raced go-carts, winning the Texas Outlaw Dirt Track Championship, Two Cycle Junior Region IV Champions, plus fifth place in Grand Nationals, and fourth place in the U.S. Speedway Finals. **Written by Nicole Pennington.**

Flying in his thunder lightning car is Sophomore Chris McDermott who is one of the youngest racers in the United States.

Monica's Dumbo's



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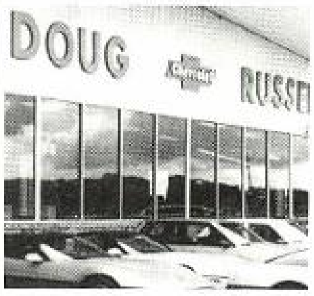
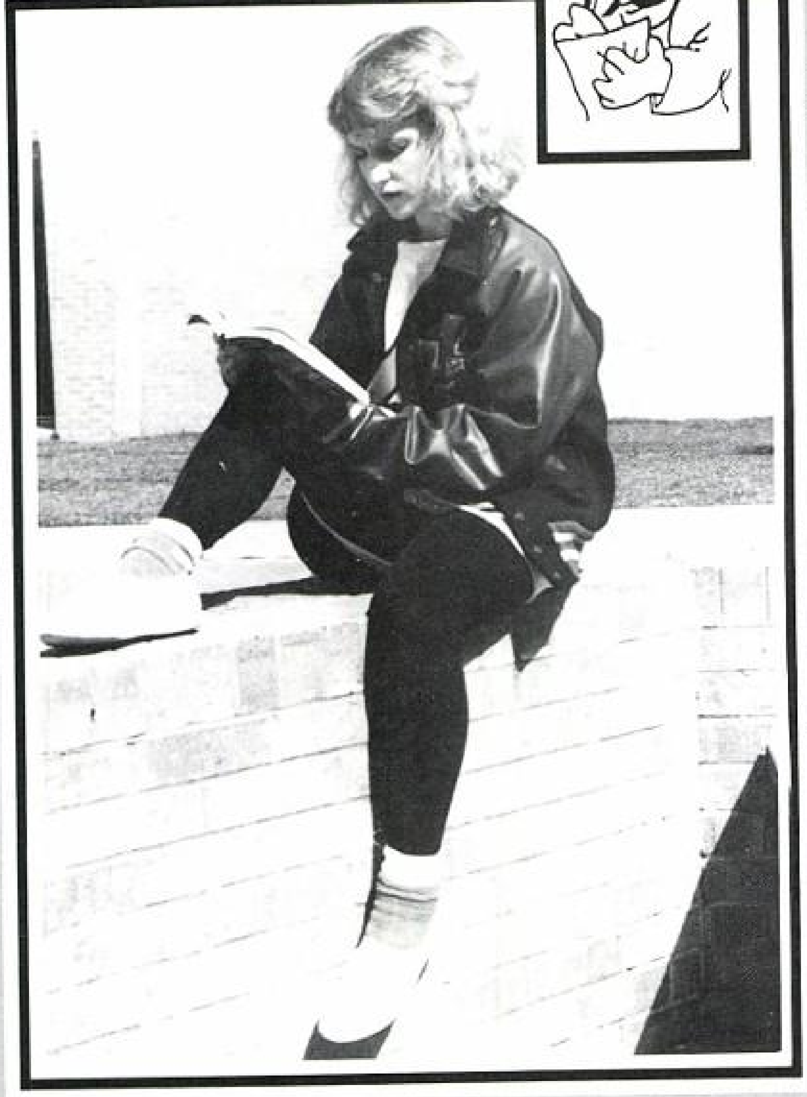


A car owner's dream at Doug Russell Chevrolet.

Discussing a possible sale with Meridith Schaefer and Keith Rollins are Doug Russell salespeople.

purple letter jacket



Glory of the Letter

No trophies or plaques just purple jackets

Dozens of people are awarded each year. However, they do not receive trophies, plaques, or certificates. They receive jackets — letter jackets. "It's an award for a person who gives his time and service to the school in extracurricular activities," said 11th Grade Assistant Principal Mr. Charlie Williams. The letter jackets are awarded at the end of the season in athletics and upon reaching the criteria in the clubs. This year, 28 people lettered in Band, 15 in Choir, five in Drama and Journalism, and three in debate. "It's an honor to be allowed to wear the school's as a symbol of respect," Dominic Henderson, who lettered in debate said. "It's a tradition that's fading very fast," Principal Ronnie Truitt said, "Less value is being placed on them and they are becoming less significant."

Written by Stuart Wagner

Letter Jackets not only show accomplishment, they also are status symbols. Senior Denise Carew displays her new letter jacket while reading her favorite book during lunch.
Photo by Keith Rollins.

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This fast growing oil and dairy town was near Hempstead Highway and about 12 miles north of Houston. The people of Fairbanks started a small community church, Fairbanks Baptist Church, on August 20, 1933. They met in Fairbanks Elementary School. Only a few attended the services but soon had an attendance of 24 people. The whole town appreciated the work of the Baptist church.

In 1936, the church group built a small building which is now used by the Assembly of God congregation located on Reo Street, across from Berta Dean Junior High School. But Fairbanks, Texas was destined to become one of Houston's great suburban areas. This area is now a suburban and business area and is still growing today, but the small Baptist church still stands and has many of the relatives and even a few original members left in the congregation that can still be seen every Sunday. **Written by Joy Newbury.**

Part of the congregation of the Fairbanks Baptist Church poses for a church picture.

Dr. Allen Adelson

Good luck to Missy and all of her graduating friends

Richard Zaborowski, Gus Tello, Kim Beacham, Joy Newbury, Missy Buckalew, Dawn Leavers, Gillian Carmichael, Jennifer Butler are all graduating Seniors. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

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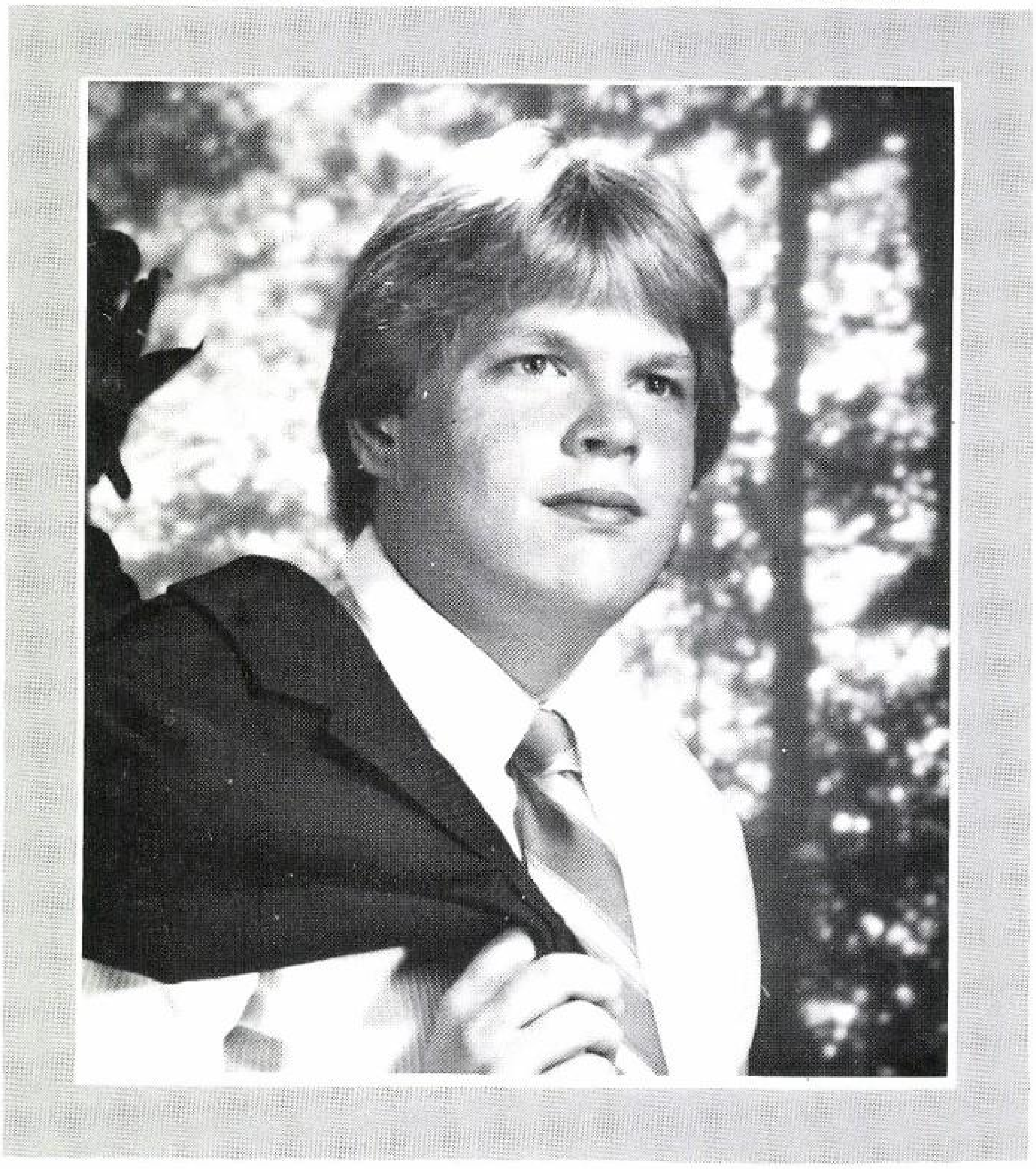

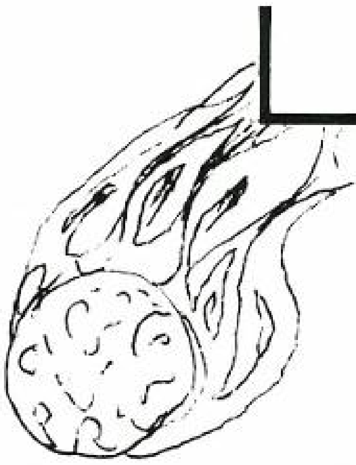

Congratulations

Doug,

We are very proud of You.

Mom and Dad

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J.V. Fun Run

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1,000 People Run Six Miles In Memorial To Robert Muluski

The day began with overcast skies and a slight chance of rain. While most of the neighborhood was still asleep, approximately 1,000 people were running a 6-mile race through Jersey Village.

The race was founded in Robert Muluski's honor and was named the "J.V. Fun Run." The runners had to pay a fee of $10, which included a Fun Run T-shirt, and a cup at the end of the race. The race began on October 19 at the J.V. fire station, and after running throughout J.V., it ended at the fire station with popcorn and orange slices awaiting the runners.

"I felt it was for a pretty good cause. I ran because I knew Robert, and I used to train with him," John Sylvester, sohomore said.

Coach Edwards gave the track team a choice of running in the track meet or in the Fun Run.

"I've always wanted to run a 6-mile race just to see what it felt like," Jimmy Franks, senior, said. **Written by Denise Carew.**

Running in the honor of Robert Muluski is Junior Burt Humphreys in the J.V. Fun Run. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

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They hid anywhere, anytime, and all the time pointing their radar cameras on approaching cars. That's right, the Jersey Village Police were on patrol, day and night.

Coach Cindy Smith said that the police helped her out a few times, but have stopped her as well for violations.

They were well known for responding to calls and patrolling the neighborhood and keeping the high school safe from fun-seeking seniors.

Residents Barbra Schulte said that anytime she needed them, they were there in no time. **Written by Carol Sharp.**

Junior Carol Sharp receives her first speeding ticket while going through Jersey Village. **Photo by Paul Carnell.**

Linn Pham

To Linh,
If we should tell the virtues all
That rest upon thy brow,
Yet, height is there in seeming now
(We would not say that thou art tall),
For all thy thought and gentleness
Is linked with wisdom and with grace —
Each loving touch is a caress,
It shines in truth upon thy face,
And shows in little acts of love,
Humble and sweet as morning dove —
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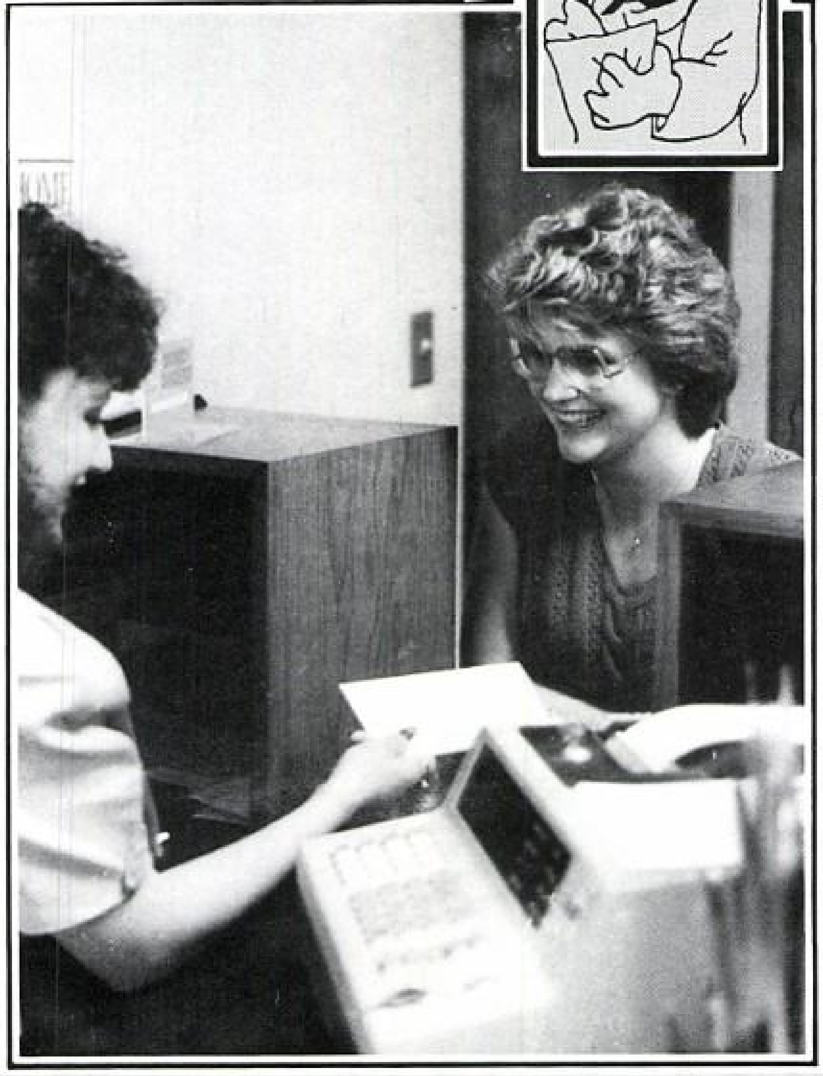

JV Bank

Bank Contributes Money For Clubs In Financial Crunches

(Knock, Knock) "Would you like to buy an ad?"
(Knock, Knock) "Would you like to support . . .?"
(Knock, Knock) "We're selling . . .?"

The need of money to maintain organizations was always constant. And fortunately for the students, a bank that carried the same name as the school often heard the financial cry of the different clubs. With Jersey Village Bank support, contributions such as those that were given to the FFA, helped the club tremendously. The Gold Dusters were another organization that benefitted from the bank's contributions. With the bank's help, the Gold Dusters were able to travel to New York and England. The Band also received donations that went toward competitions. Numerous clubs within the school received money too, including the Yearbook. And because of the generous people at the bank, a $1,000 scholarship was given to a graduating senior. **Written by Steve Tise.**

Many clubs received contributions from the Jersey Village Bank to help out in financial problems. Senior Missy Buckalew accepts a money contribution for the 1985-86 Falcon Yearbook Staff. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

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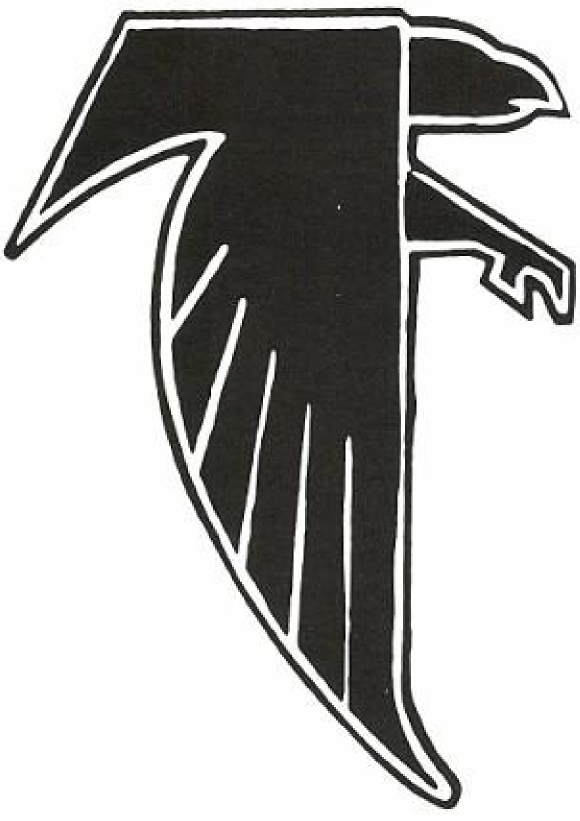

Returning from summer vacation, students viewed Falcon figures on the streets that surrounded the school. The project was sponsored by the Jersey Village Athletic Booster Club and was under the supervision of Jersey Village Mayor Carl Norman.

Students' opinions on the subject ranged from "Other schools have it — so should we," to "It was a good attempt to boost school pride."

But there were several contrasting opinions too. Sophomore Ruben Romair said, "To tell the truth, I didn't really care about the painted Falcons; however, it was a nice touch."

"The Falcons on the street seemed like a good idea at the time and I like them more each time I go by," Mr. Norman said. **Written by Dawn Leavers.**

This falcon bordered the school and was seen on the Jersey Village Student Handbook.

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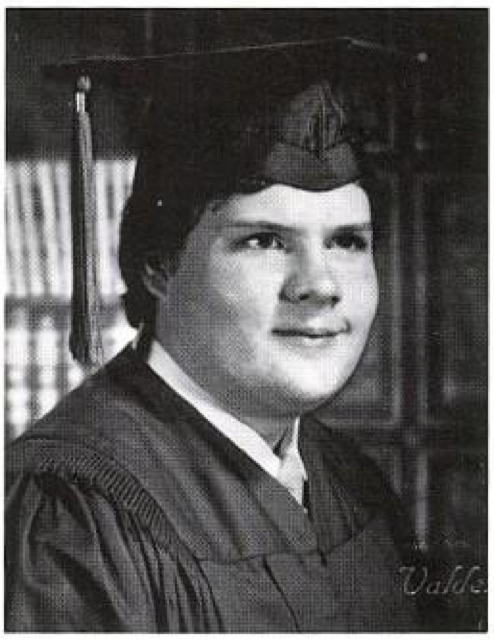

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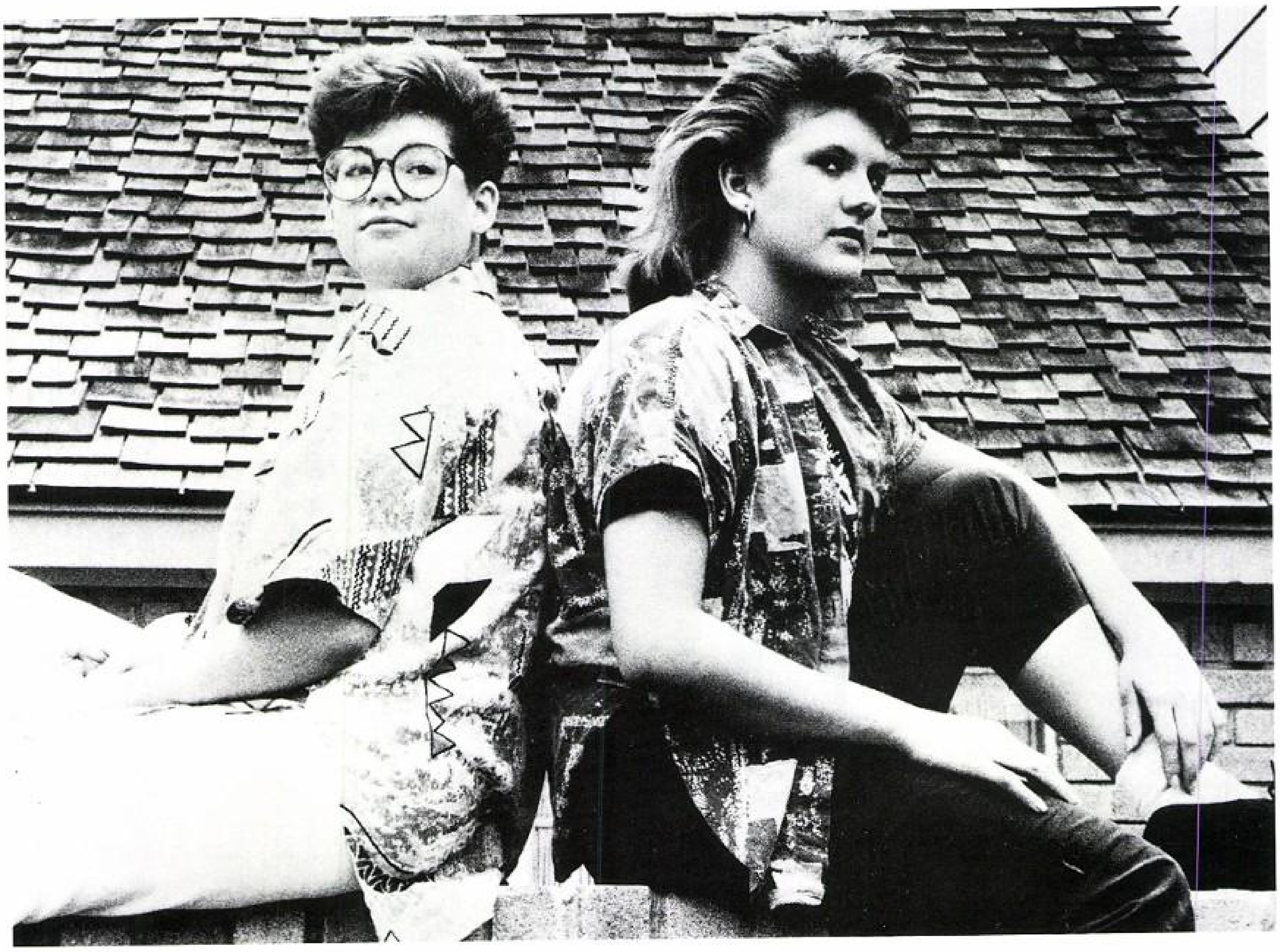

Juniors Suzanne Colmenero and Rosi Marquis show their newly Lecut hair. **Photo by Britt Alexander.**

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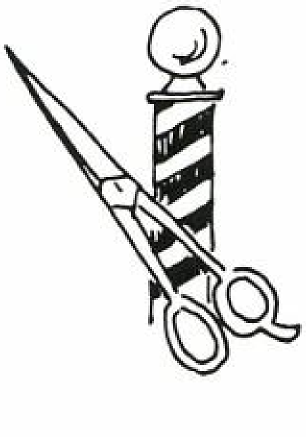

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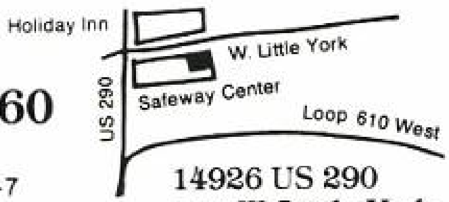
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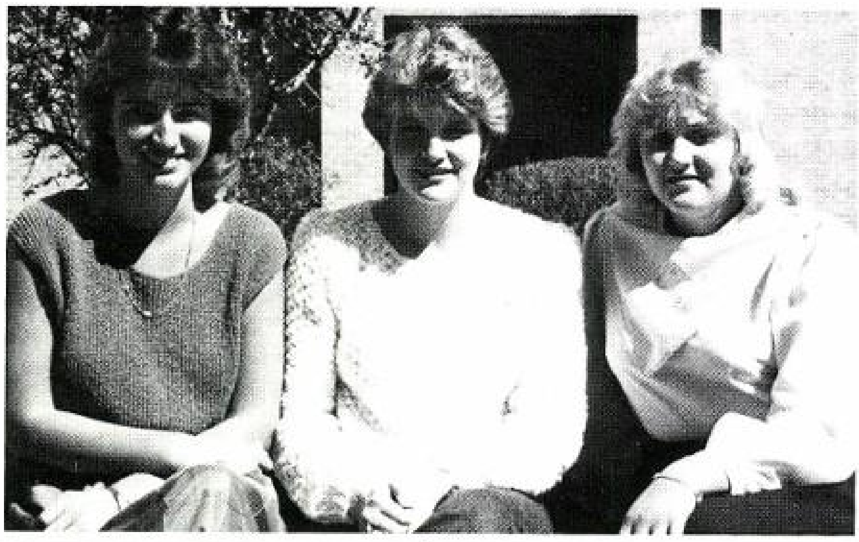

After making our way through Holbrook Elementary and Dean, we struggled through J.V. and finally made it to what we've waited 12 years for, GRAD!!! At this time, we would like to thank our parents for the love, the many sacrifices, and for the MONEY . . . MONEY . . . MONEY . . .

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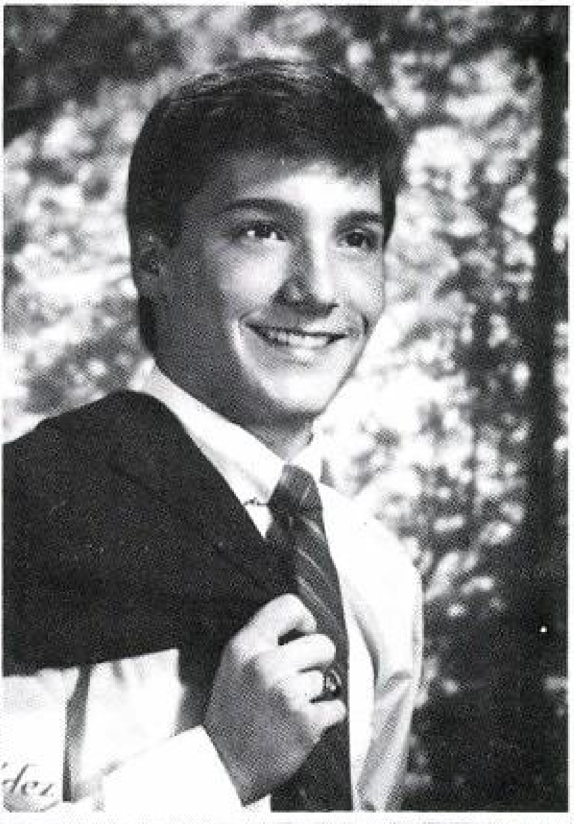

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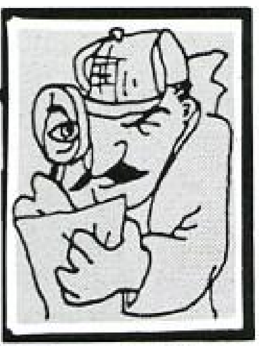

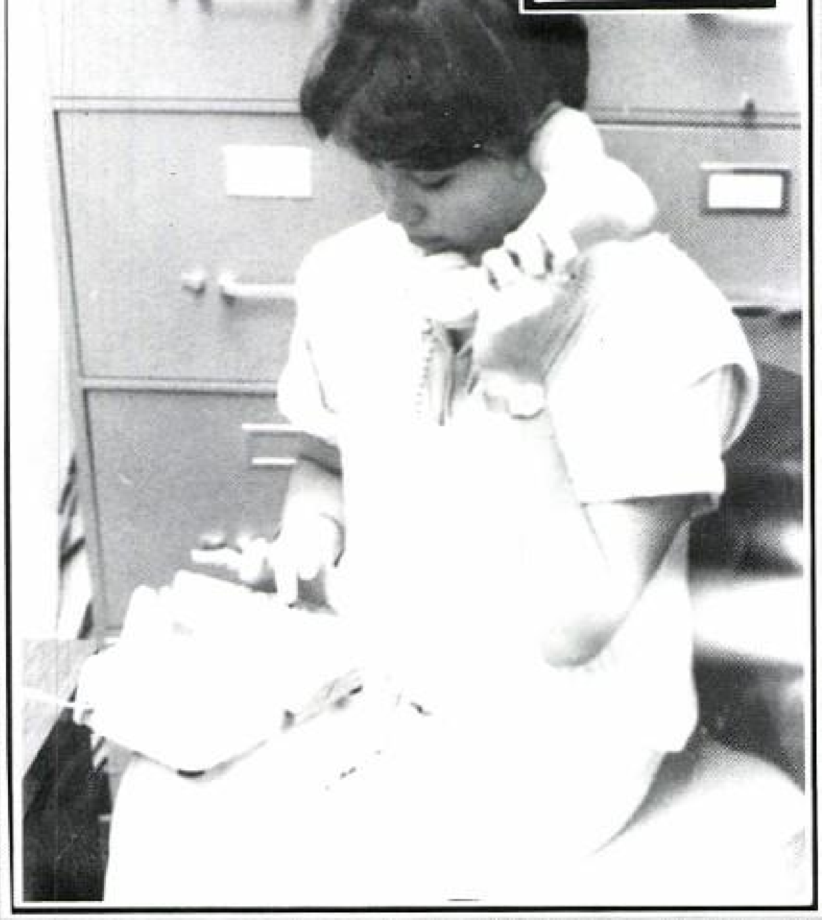

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"Click!"

That was the most common, rude, response that Rainsoft's Stacy Saint, junior, received. Stacy had worked at Rainsoft for over a year and a month — the longest time a student had been employed there.

"I think that the job was interesting, but it gave me a headache, and at times was boring," said Stacy.

She also felt that the main reason why students got fired was because "they could not take the rejection that so many customers gave them," especially since the most common response was "I'm not interested." **Written by Paul Carnell.**

Rainsoft employee, Sophomore Helen Woodby, demonstrated her main duty at work. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

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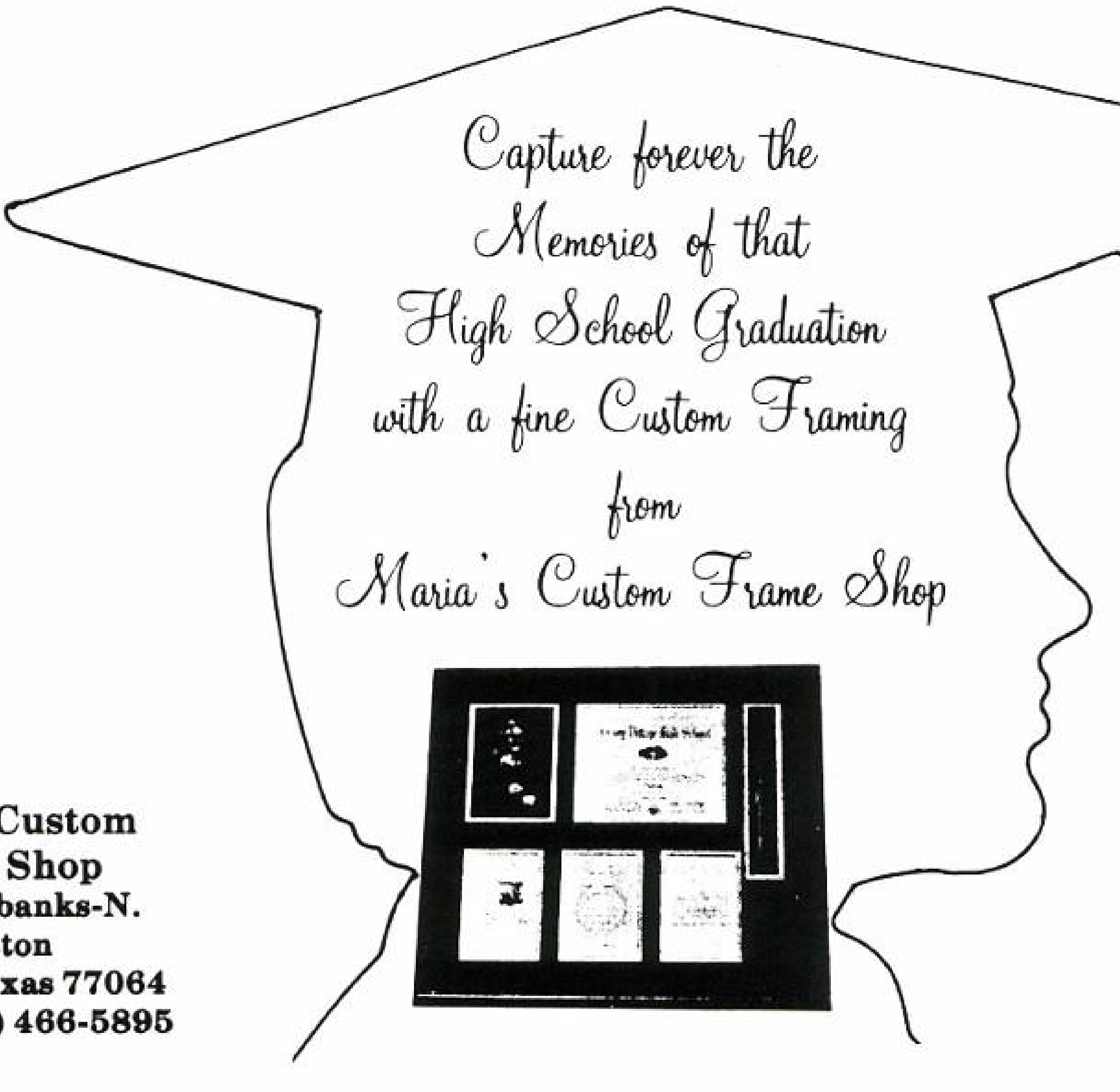
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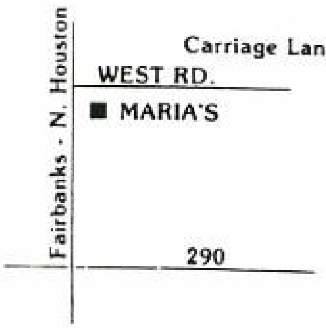
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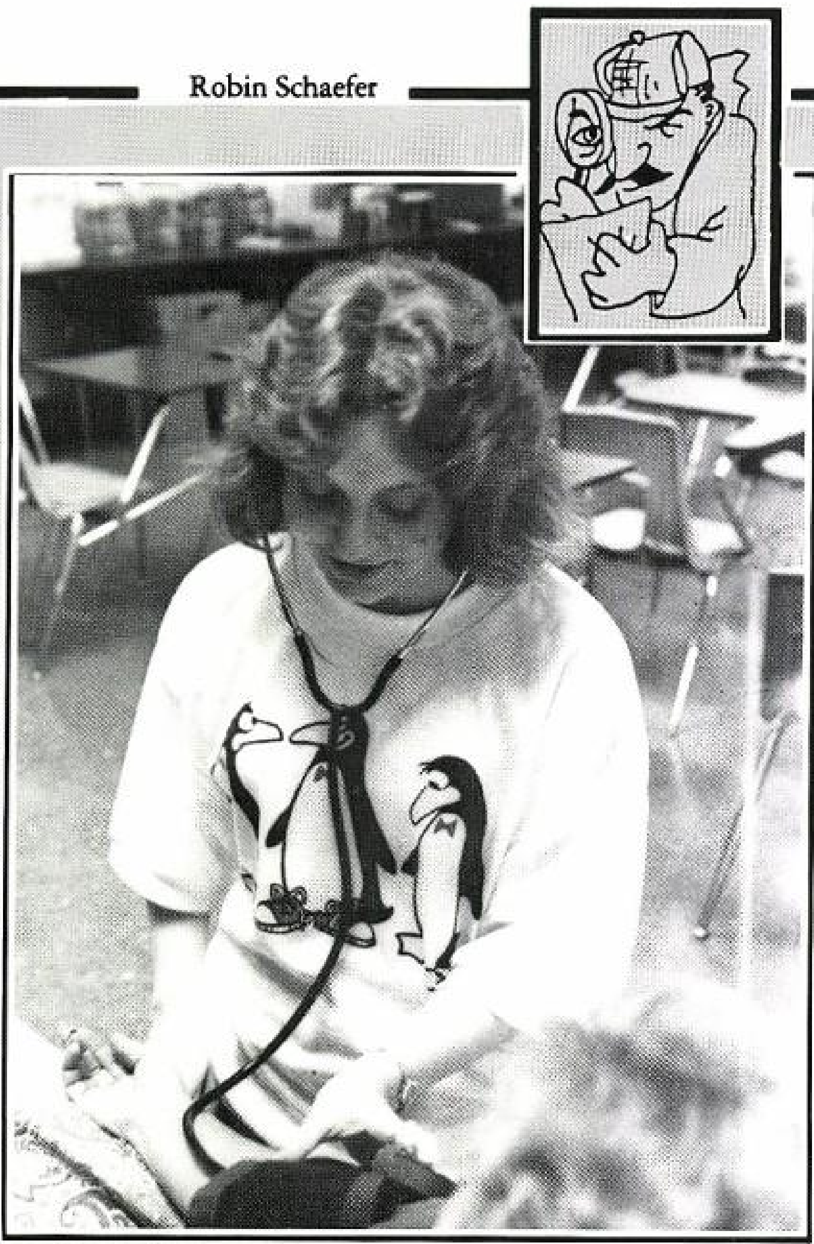

Future Doctor

Robin Schaefer Volunteers Her Extra Time To Community

On every Monday night, Junior Robin Schaefer served as a volunteer at Cy-Fair Medical Center. She did many different odd jobs that included paperwork, taking temperature, setting up suture (stitches) trays, getting instruments for doctors, and comforting families in time of need.

"I plan to be a doctor and this gave me alot of experience," Robin said.

"Robin was very dedicated to her work as a volunteer in the emergency room," sister, Meredith Schaefer, said.

After finishing her four years of volunteering, Robin plans to attend Texas A&M and study medicine.

"At this point in time I would like to become a pediatrician. However, since there are so many careers in the medical field, I may choose a different one," Robin said. **Written by Keith Rollins.**

Taking blood pressure is one of Junior Robin Schaefer's many duties while volunteering at Cy-Fair Medical Center. Here she takes the blood pressure for Health Occupations Teacher Ms. Sandoz's heartbeat. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

Kim Lytle

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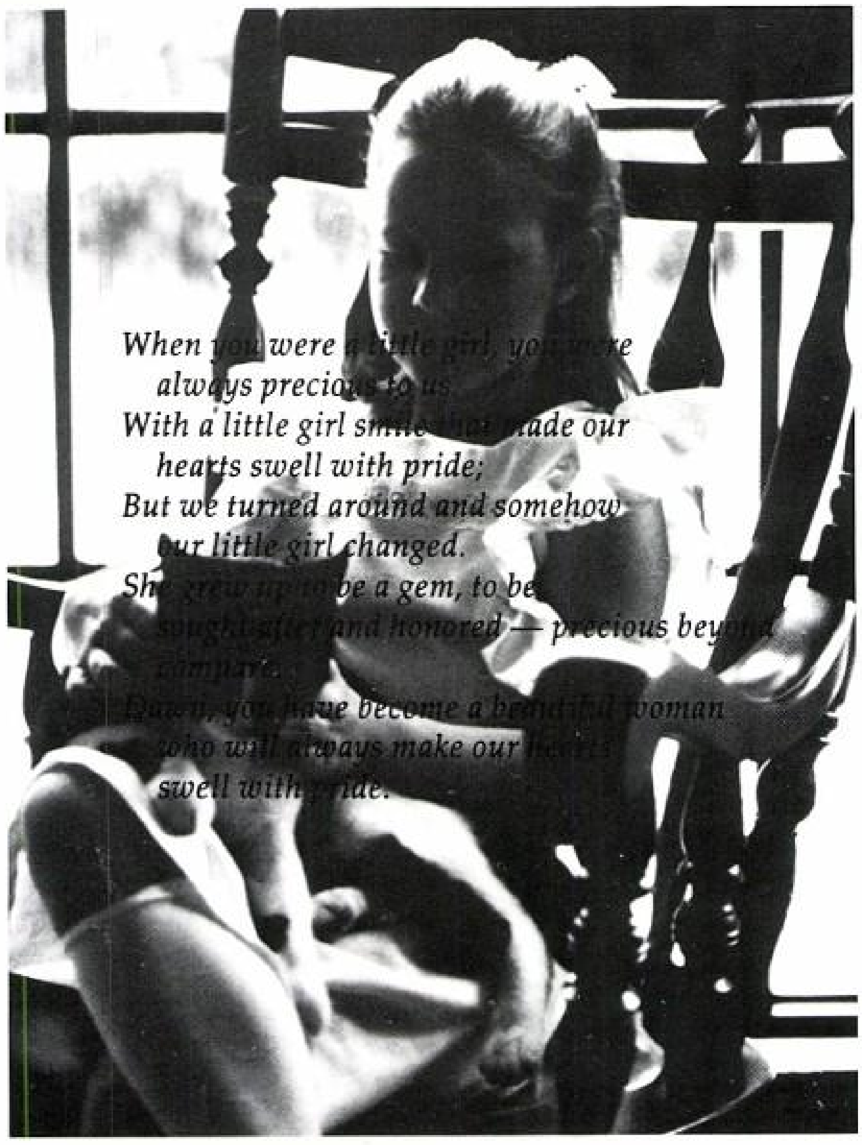

When you were a little girl, you were
always precious to us.
With a little girl smile that made our
hearts swell with pride;
But we turned around and somehow
our little girl changed.
She grew up to be a gem, to be
sought after and honored — precious beyond
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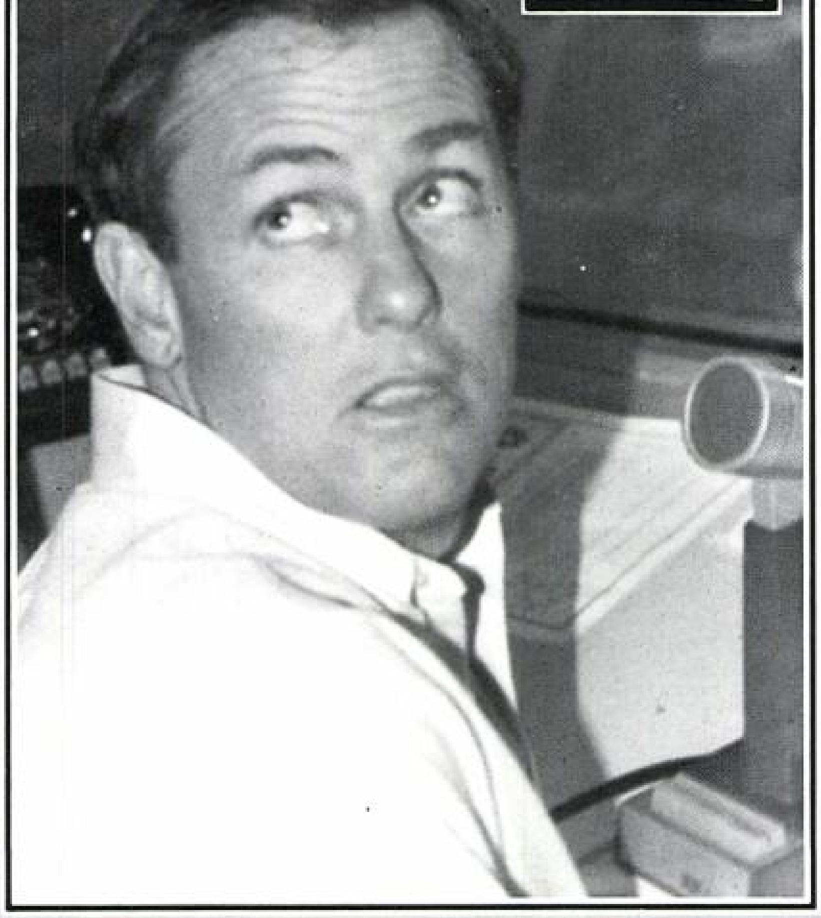

The Ring Man

Milks Adds To Community With Service and Humor

Who came in a red plaid jacket with checked red pants and white pattern shoes; or had been known to celebrate holidays with a certain originality such as coming to work dressed as Santa Claus during Christmas? It was Butch Milks, the Ring Man, of course. He worked as a representative for the Balfour Company and also served as announcer at the games during the football season. He has been announcing for about five years. The job came about one day when he heard Mr. Truitt say that the school was in need of an announcer.

"I never had any experience at announcing, but I enjoyed the chance it gave me to participate," Butch Milks said.

Butch replied, "One of the most embarrassing moments I ever had was that I asked the audience to stand while the band played the national anthem, but I did it before the football team came out on the field."

"He liked to get into the spirit of what was happening, and when he enjoyed something, it didn't matter what other people thought," his secretary Linda Moore said. **Written by Kim Beachum.**

Serving as the announcer at all of the football games is Jersey Village resident Butch Milkes. **Photo by Steve Tise.**

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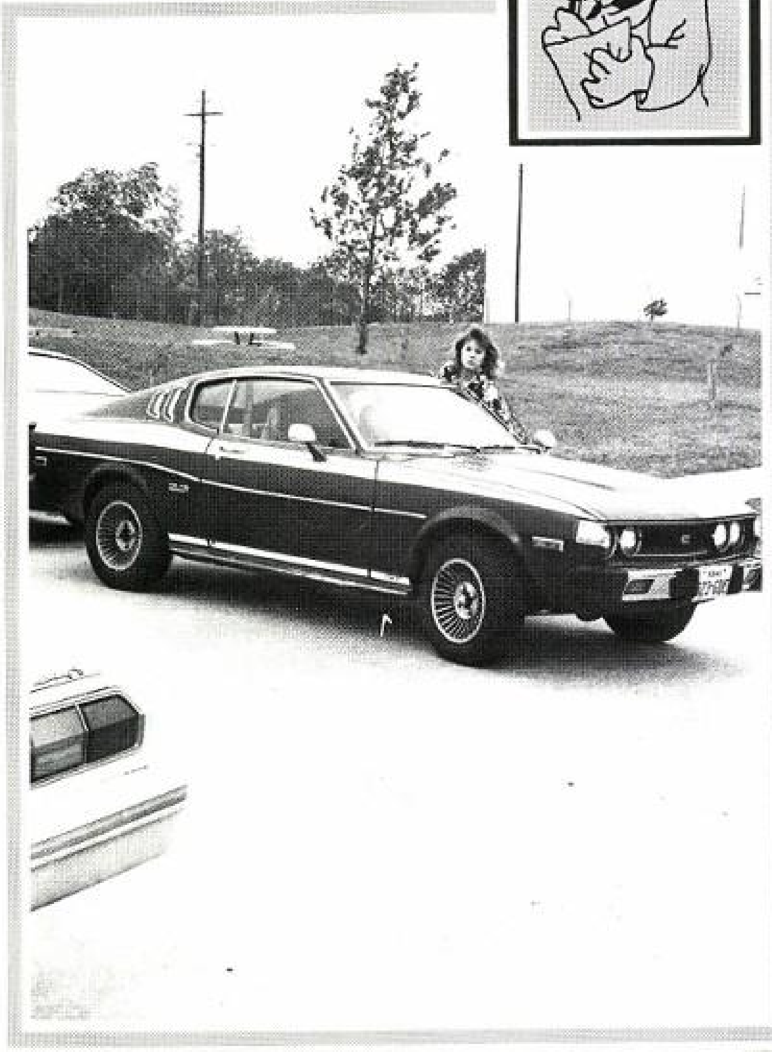

Sophs Parking

School Policy Says No; Persisting Sophomores Say Yes

As the bright morning sun peered over Jersey Village tennis courts, a handful of sophomores pulled into their normal parking spots at the dead end of Solomon and Seattle. The reason this deadend became so popular with the sophomores was the long standing school policy not allowing them to drive to school or to park on school property. Many sophomores took it upon themselves to drive anyway. With the threats of being towed and the countless amounts of tickets, these sophomores persisted and showed up at their normal spots day after day.

Many responded they put up with hassle of this far away spot, because of work and family responsibilities.

"I think we should receive the same privileges as the Juniors and Seniors. Just because our grade levels are different, doesn't mean that our maturity levels are too!" replied Doug Noll. **Written by Rosie Marquis.**

Before school Sophomore Rona Lothringer parks her car in the so called "Sophomore Parking lot." **Photo by Rosi Marquis.**

Dustettes

Good Luck Always!

We Love You! Julie and Kathleen

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Linh Pham's Rank

My Dearest
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I am always thinking about you all.
I care about what happens to each and everyone of you
I want to share your sorrows
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Always remember how important you are to me.
Know that I love you all very much.

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Enjoy every moment of your time in high school.
Do not take it seriously,
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Your Loving Officer,
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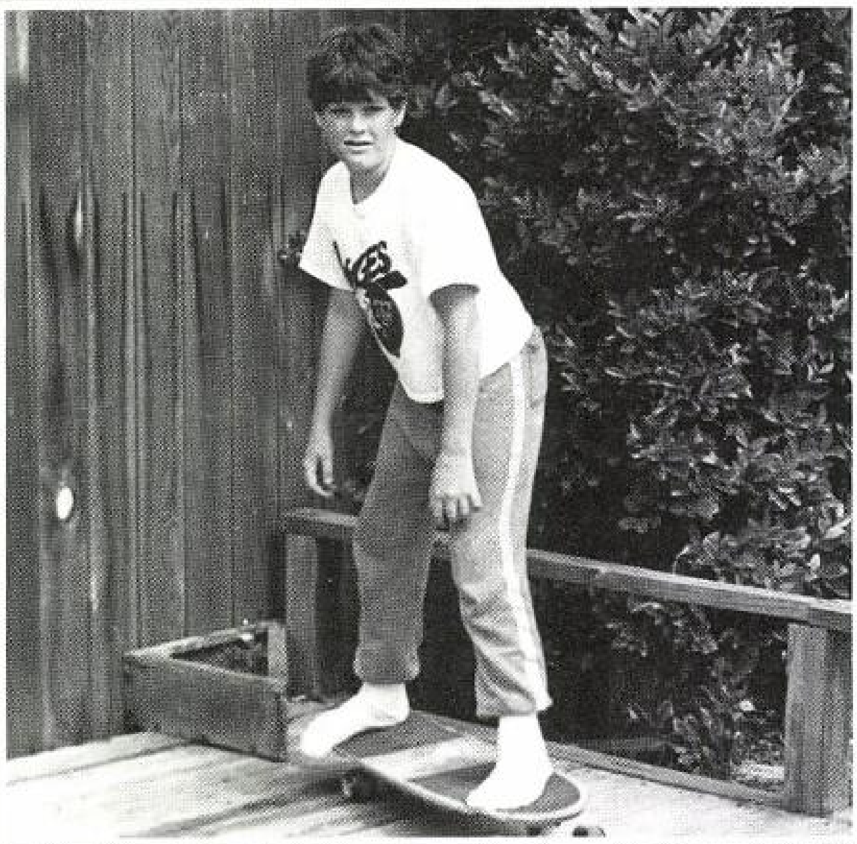
Remember!! It's Never Too Late To Order A Class Ring



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Janitors Do Many Various Jobs To Clean Up After Messy Students

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"If you take the Commons and some of the kids away, it would not be a bad job," said maintenance worker Mrs. Marjorie Larsen.

All 16 of the maintenance workers did various jobs from 6:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. a day to earn their living.

Assistant Principal Mr. Ray Housley who is in charge of the hiring and firing of maintenance remarked, "They did a super job this year." **Written by Keith Rollins.**

Members of the maintenance day crew take a break for a photo. They are A.W. Gracey, Marjorie Larsen, Elia Tobar, Ken Daniels, Paul Villalobos, Joyce Harris, Sandra Black, and Connie Porrier. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

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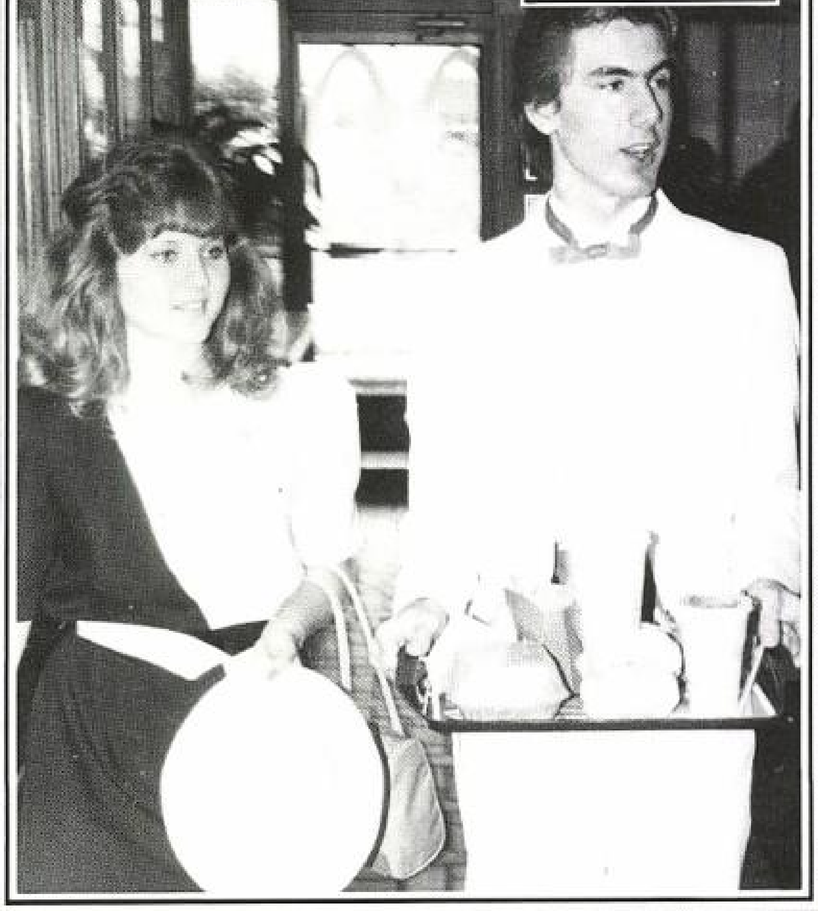

Mickey D Prom

Instead of Prime Ribs and Dancing, Big Macs and Playground Fun

WHAT IF on May 23, 1986, the night of the senior prom everybody spent all day preparing for the big night. All the girls curled their hair, layed out their clothes and got themselves ready for the following evening. When their dates finally arrived at their house, the night and fun began. While most schools had their prom at the Hyatt Regency or the Adams Mark, Jersey Village held the prom at the McDonalds on 290. The reason for this was because they didn't raise enough money from their candle sales when they were freshmen, or from their constant selling of magazines.

All the limos pulled into the parking lot and around the drive thru. Instead of ordering prime rib everybody ordered Big Macs and french fries. They played on the playground instead of dancing. As the night came to a close, they all sighed with relief, as a great WHAT IF NEVER WAS. Written by Lisa Peters.

Senior John Jansen and date, Sophomore Meridith Schaefer had their prom at McDonalds. Tuxedo furnished by Gingiss Formal Wear. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**

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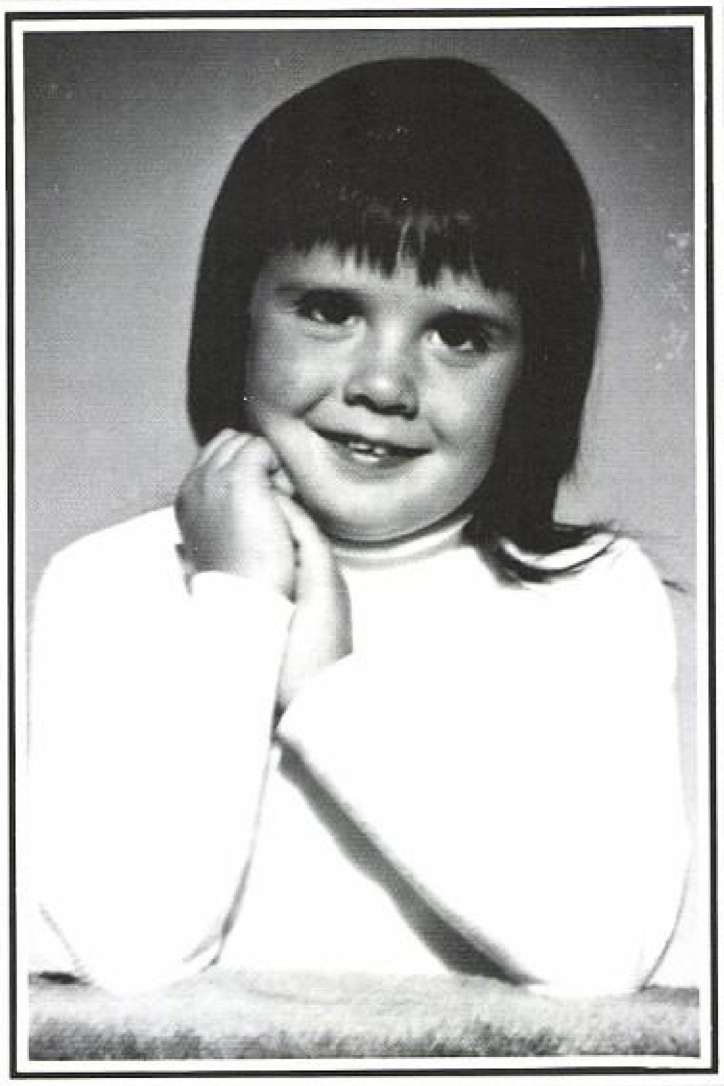
We're so proud of you
and your achievements
Always,
Remember



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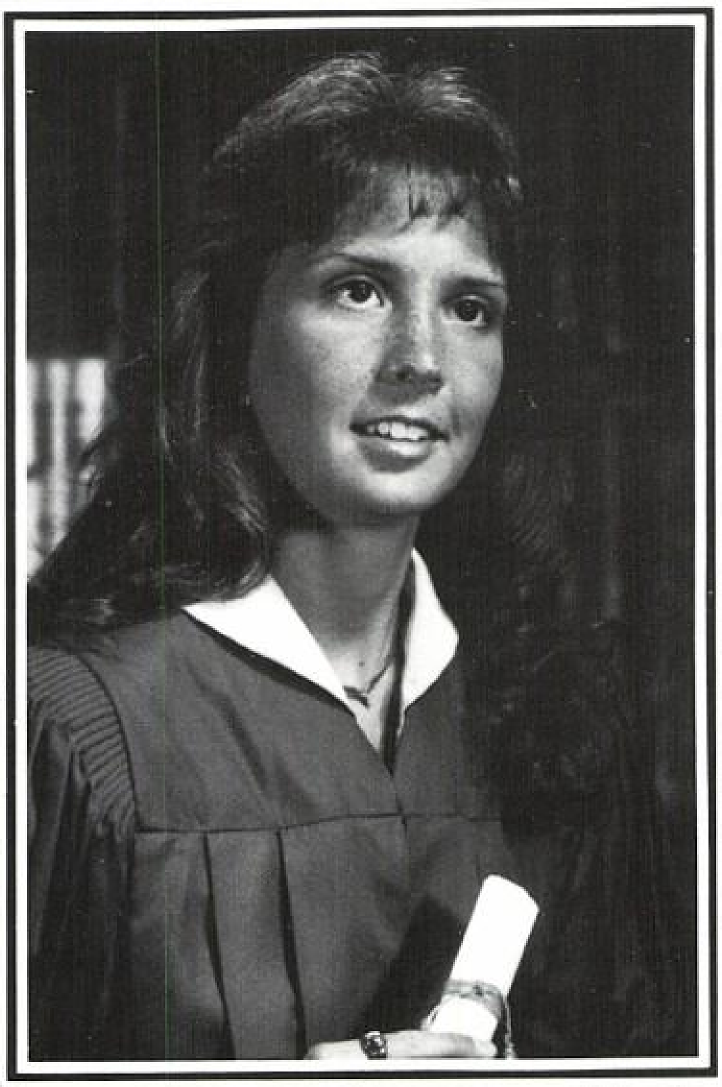

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you resolve to be."
All our love always,
Mom, Dad, Mark,
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IN-FLIGHT: First Place (CPA); First Place (ASPA). Seniors members included: (top) Vandana Jagannathan. (below) Teresa Lui, Min Soo, Tamila Jernigan, Jennifer Blume, Sonja Halk, Kim Beacham, Kim Lopez.

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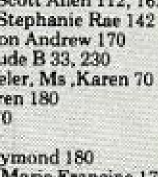

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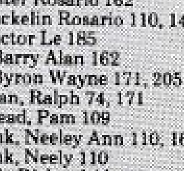

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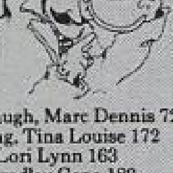

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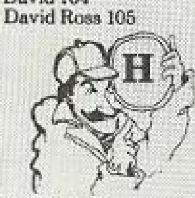

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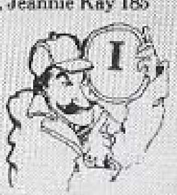

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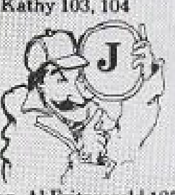

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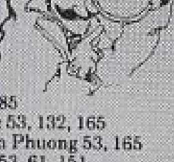

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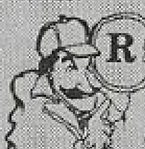

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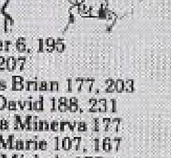

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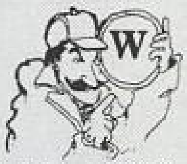

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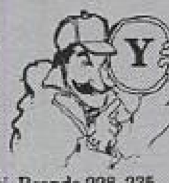

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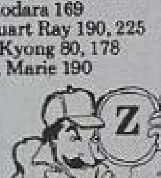

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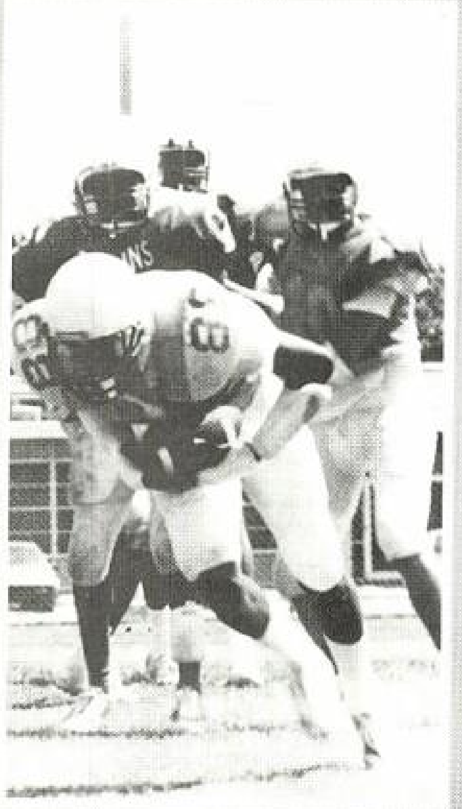
Juniors have to show as much spirit as possible since only one pep rally was held. Ricky Soto, Julie Keim, Julie Montgomery and Alice Raffoul do just that. **Photo by Allison Garret.**

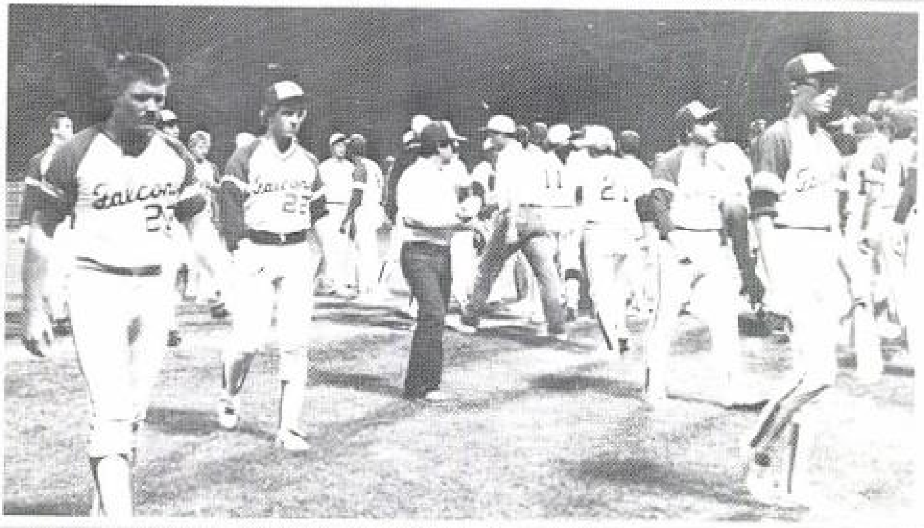
During the springtime, the football teams from each of the Cypress Fairbank's high schools participate in a scrimmage to help raise money for the athletic programs and scholarships. **Photo by Dawn Leavers**



There is always the lighter side to Journalism I, as demonstrated by Sophomore Donna Manning. **Photo by Jeff Crain.**

In Ms. Campbell's fifth period class, students learn French with the help of audio headsets. **Photo by Carol Sharp.**

Sadly, the Falcon Baseball team walks off the field while a few players shake hands with their Conroe opponents. It was a bi-district game in which J.V. lost 1-0. **Photo by Lisa Parrish.**



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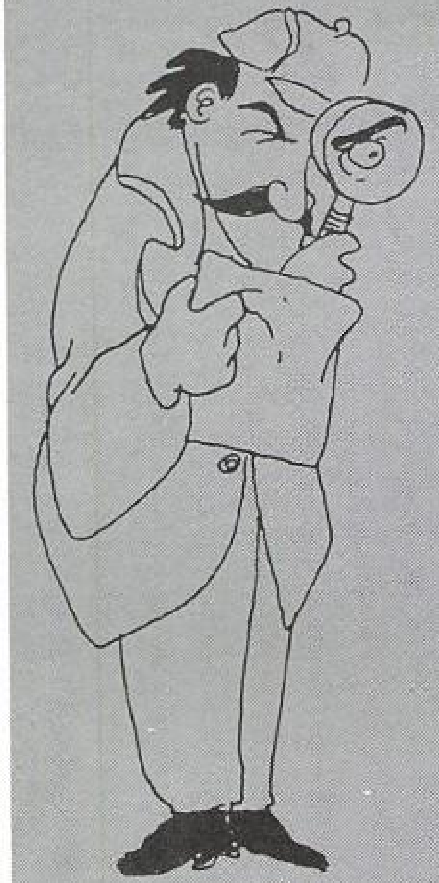
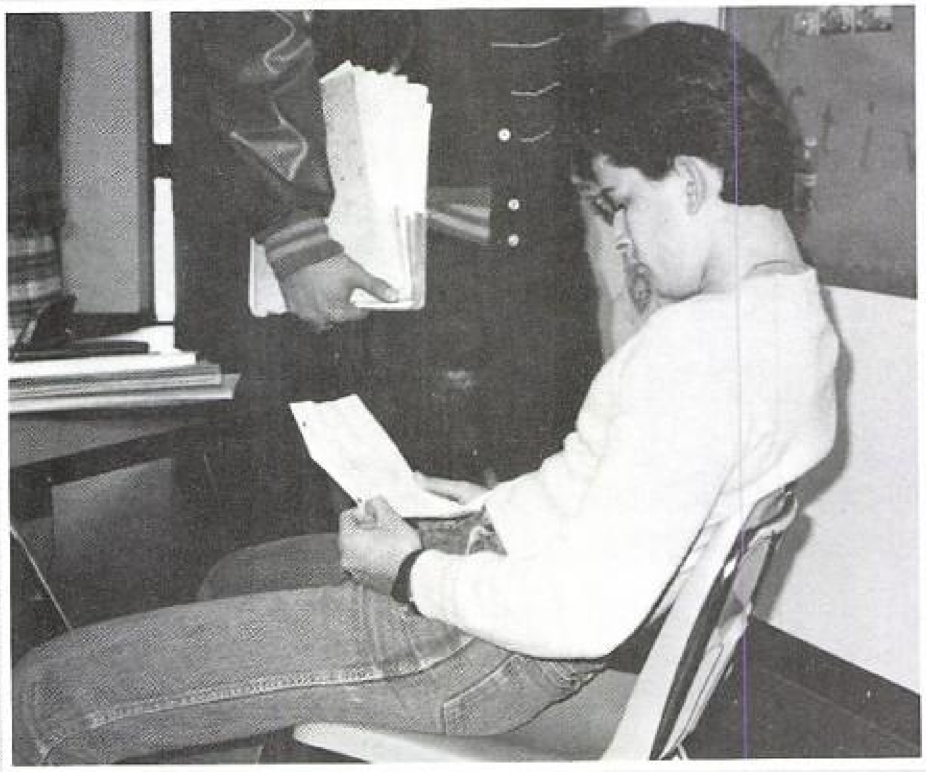


Something to Look forward to

Although the school year had come to an end, the enthusiasm for next year had not. With so many positive and beneficial happenings at J.V. throughout the year, returning students have something to look forward to in the 1986-87 school year.

This proved to be one of the more beneficial years for J.V. Hundreds of awards and honors were given to students. Academically, the Falcons soared higher than they ever had, and in sports, the Falcons improved in different areas. Not even the restrictions of House Bill 72, which was placed into effect last year, could put a damper on the students' drive in achieving their goals.

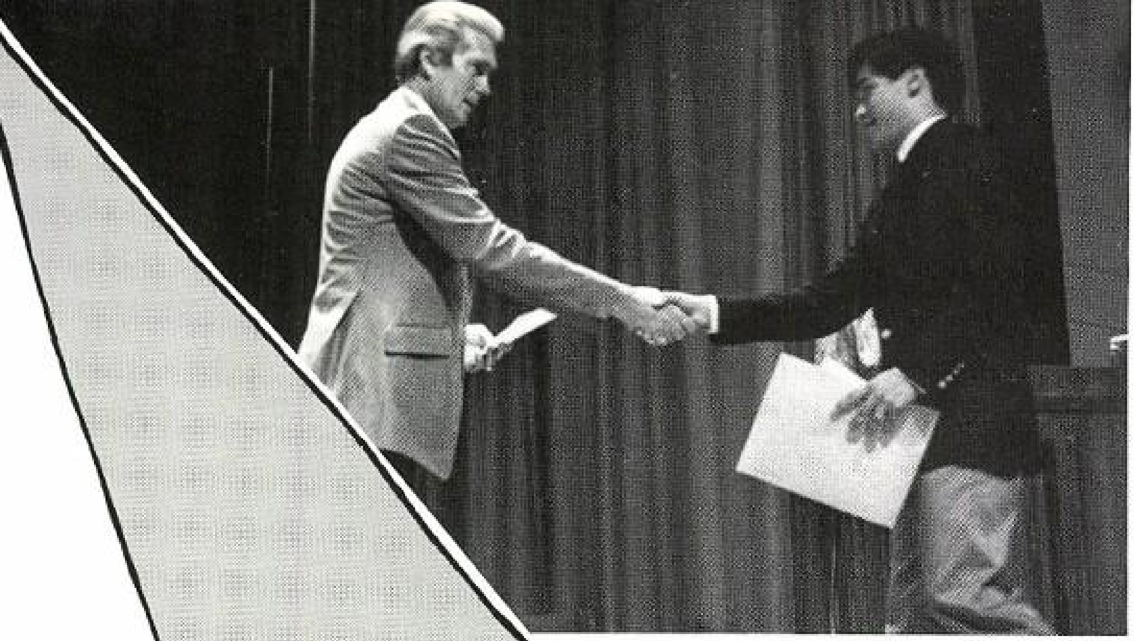
These students, whether they received an honor or not, were "hunted down" and given the credit, for which they deserved, in writing. This yearbook staff set out with a purpose, which was to find people who helped make J.V. the type of school it was ... special. It may not have been the most popular person in the school that made up the Framework of Jersey Village, but the quiet sophomore who devoted his/her time to his/her school work and club activities. **Written by Missy Buckalew.**

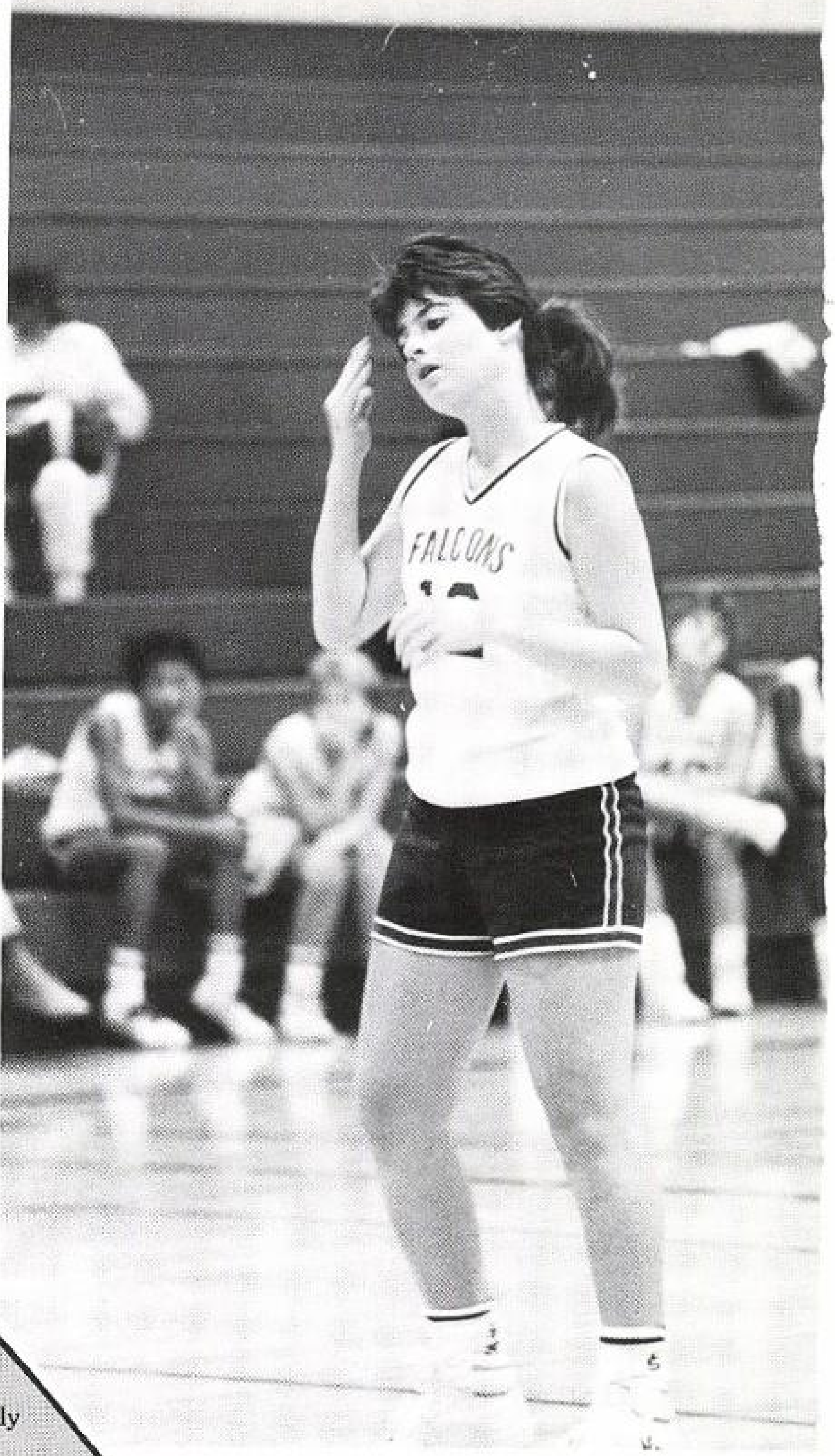


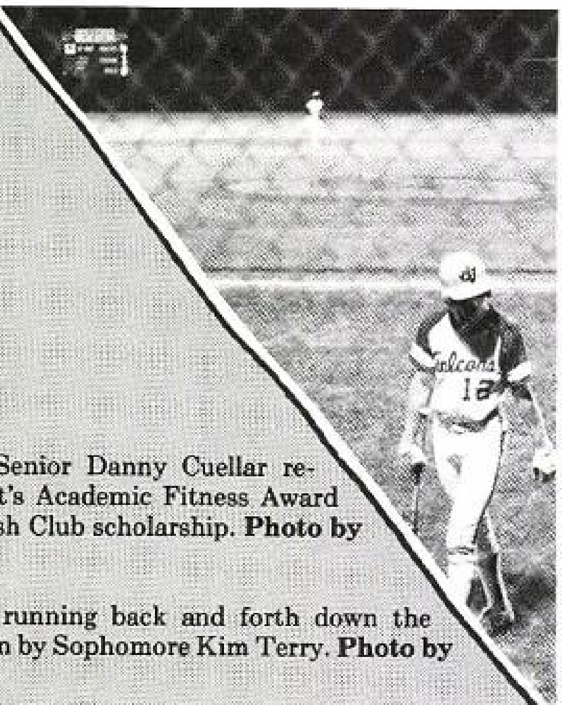
This was the first year that the yearbook was computerized. The Falcon staff purchased a computer that stored the written portion of a layout. Here Senior Denise Carew discusses her pages with Advisor Ms. Margot Comstock. **Photo by Lisa Stubbs.**

Passing letters between classes, during lunch and even during class is going strong. Here, Senior Richard Gibbs reads a letter from one of his friends as he sits in Mr. Robert Hostetler's 6th period English class. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

By using different shots and angles, Sophomore Terri Gust is able to maneuver the soccer ball down the field to the goal. **Photo by Keith Rollins.**





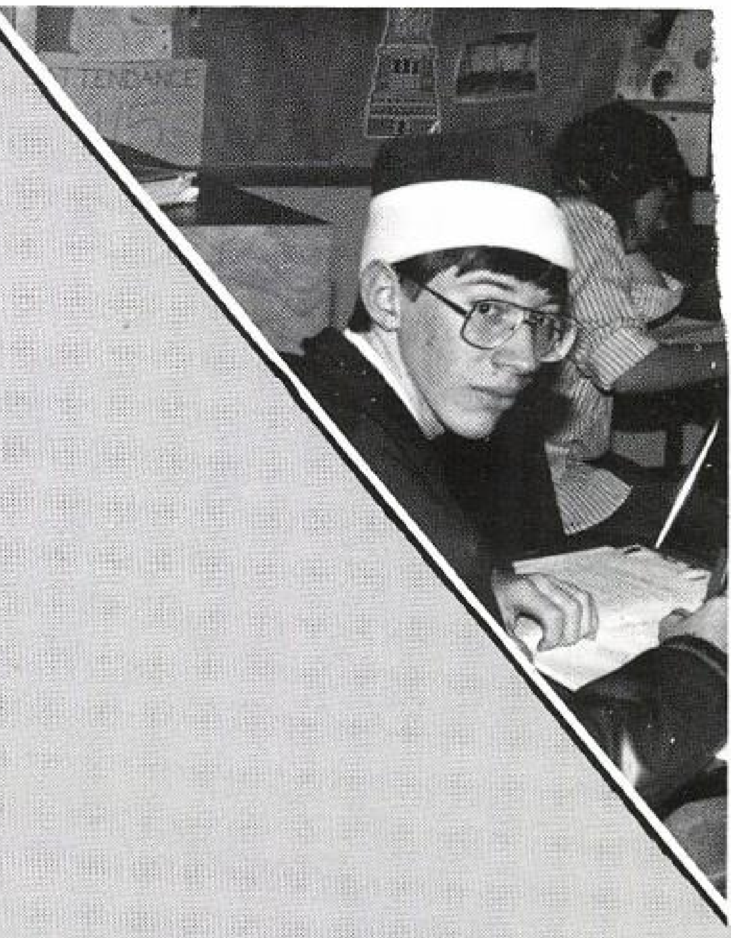


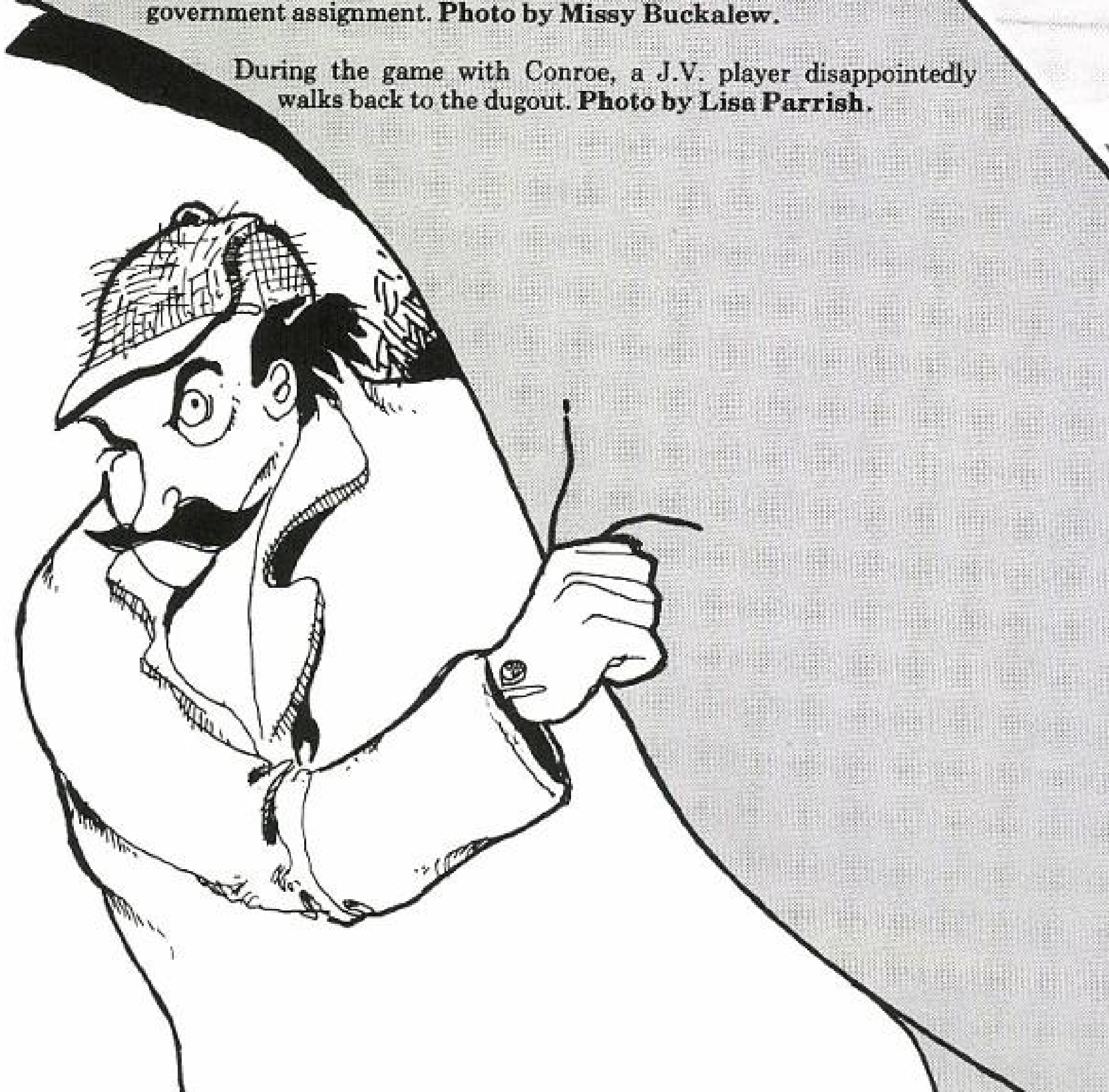
On awards night, Senior Danny Cuellar received the President's Academic Fitness Award as well as the Spanish Club scholarship. **Photo by Karen Anglin.**

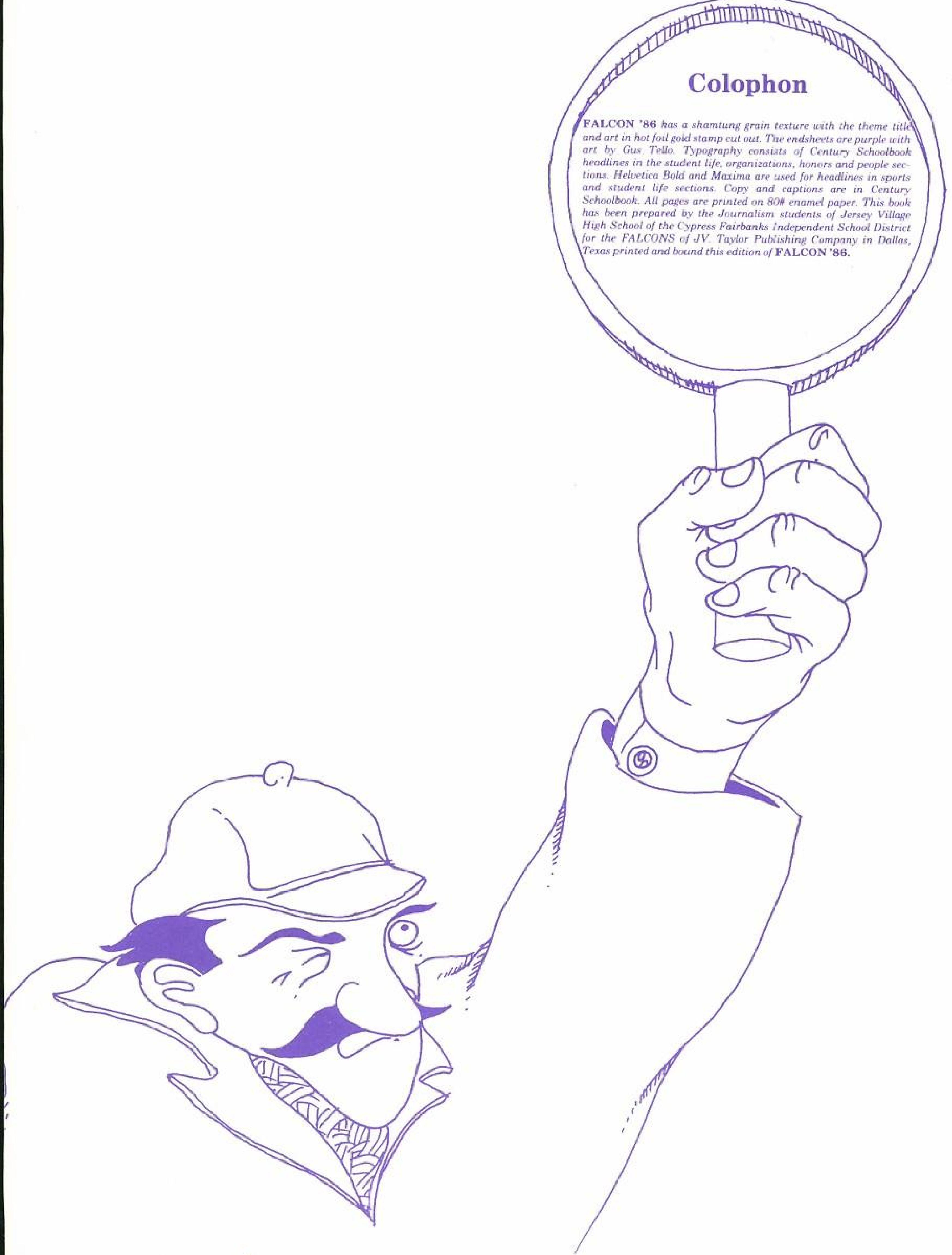
It gets pretty warm running back and forth down the basketball court, as seen by Sophomore Kim Terry. **Photo by Blake Plaisance.**

The Christmas season brings about a spirit that fills the halls. Here, Senior Tommy Krueger displays that spirit while working on his government assignment. **Photo by Missy Buckalew.**

During the game with Conroe, a J.V. player disappointedly walks back to the dugout. **Photo by Lisa Parrish.**







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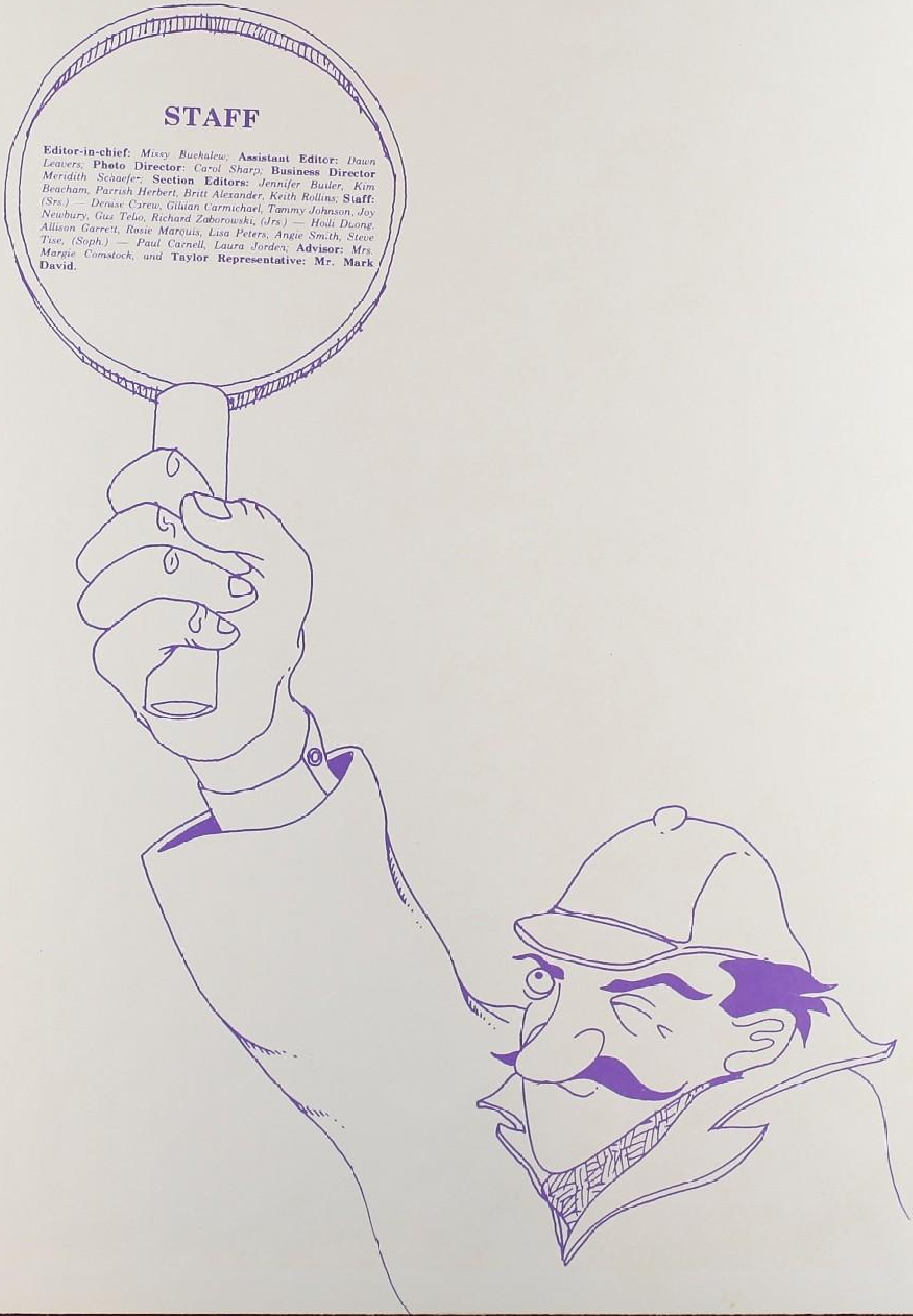

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